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THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

HON. MR. HARDY AND THE FALSI-FYING MAIL

Mr. Mowat on the Boundary Award A Doctors'
Day in the House—The New Parliament
Buildings.

Mr. Hardy rose on a question of privilege and replied to the charge made in
Saturday's Mail, that he had "shamefully
garbled" a report of the Hamilton immigration agent. He pointed out that while
the Mail was in possession of the statements contained in the article as early as
Thursday night, it had not appeared till
saturday to prevent a reply. They had
made a two-fold charge—that certain portions of the report were not printed in the
departmental report, and that other paragraphs and statements were deliberately
falsified to suit his own ideas. As to the
first charge, he pointed out that the government had a perfect right to reject any
sidered irrelevant or unnecessary, and as
Mr. Smith's report was in fact almost a
complete copy of that sent to the Ottawa
department, and not only went over the
whole ground of Dominien immigration
(which was quite beyond what was
required of him), but professed to
deal with the trade and prosperity
of the country, and like subjects
he considered he had a perfect right to elic.

In the question amicably disposed of.

Mr. Murray (North Renfrew) said in regard to allegations that the rivers and
streams bill had been passed by the govgramment to oblige Mr. Caldwell; that Mr.
Caldwell had voted for Sir John Macdonald's candidate at the last election. He
thought something should be expended on
colonization roads in the east.

Dr. Boutler (North Hastings) said it seemed as if the ministeralists were trying to
drive the opposition into opposition were charged with
no reason with trying to take it away.

He always conceded that the Ottawa
government should review the legislation passed here. The legislature should
be consulted before disposing of timber
limits. In his constituency fire sund insects were destroying as much timber as the
lumbermen were taking out.

Dr. Baxter (Haldimand) said the last
speaker had found no fault with the government but in regard to a few offices.

The premier did quite right in refusing to
consent to a second arbitration. There
we of the country, and like subjects he considered he had a perfect right to eliminate them, and he was prepared to justify

As to the other charge of FALSIFYING AND GARBLING the report, he gave it a most explicit denial. "Falsification No. 3" in the Mail charged him with adding the words, "with a keen competition amongst tha United States buyers." to one of Smith's paragraphs referring to the demand from the united kingdom for breadstuffs and dairy products, etc.; "and so he forges from Mr. Smith a sentence in explanation," adds the Mail.

his action.

on the Saturday on which it was published, nor on the Sunday—and perhaps not on the Monday, when some of the members are necessarily absent—appears to me to be unworthy of a great journal, and to be the most cowardly piece of journalism I have ever seen practiced."

Hon. Mr. Mowat said the government had made a statement to the Dominical

Hon. Mr. Mowat said the government had made a statement to the Dominion government of what they claimed in regard to the boundary award, that their right to the timber and land should be recognized, and that their jurisdiction over the territory should be recognized. Sir John Macdonald refused to assent to this, and suggested a second arbitration, before Lord Cairns or Lord Selborne. He refused, as he believed that any second arbitration should be before the privy council. If the should be before the privy council. If the arbitration held was not satisfactory, no other would be, as the arbitrators were known to the country and respected. As they could not have the confirmation of the award, he wished for a provisional arrangements as to jurisdiction, as there were at present two conflicting systems of law and admin-istrations of it in the territory, but Sir John Macdonald refused both that and any provisional arrangement as to the timber and land. The negotiations were private and took place at the time of the conserva-

tive convention here.

Mr. Waters, (North Middlesex) said the license inspection act was working well in the interests of morality and the country. He believed last session that the boundary award would have been confirmed before this session. He did not see how the Dominion authorities could have acted as they did, as the arbitrators could not have arrived at any other decision. If he was arrived at any other decision. have arrived at any other decision. If he have arrived at any other decision. In the had opposed the government on every other question, he would have supported them on the boundary award. The exercise the power of disallowance was arbitrary and unjust. All members of the house should stand shoulder to shoulder in support of the government in their positions when these questions.

ion on both these questions.

Mr. Brereton (East Durham) set forth the advantages which had arisen from the national policy, especially in the town of Cobourg. He suggested an arbitration of Quakers to settle the boundary award, one quakers to settle the boundary award, one from Manitoba and one from Ontario; the third being John Bright. The government had been neglectful of the interests of this province, and had delayed action as long as they could and longer than they should have done. He was not in favor of new

have done. He was not in vavor of new parliament buildings.

Mr. MacMahou (North Wentworth) had not made up his mind whether the national policy had been a benefit or not. The prosperity of the country was due to the good harvests. As to the boundary award, one of the opposition told them the territory had not been handed over to Manitoba, another told them that it had, by saying that they would have to apply to Manitoba for it. The rivers and streams act had been disallowed in the interest of a party supgood harvests. As to the boundary award, one of the opposition told them the territory had not been handed over to Manitoba, another told them that it had, by saying that they would have to apply to Manitoba for it. The rivers and streams act had been disallowed in the interest of a party supporter, Mr. McLaren. The act had only been passed two days when it was stated all over the country that Mr. McLaren would procure its disallowance. He thought that if the market fees were done away with there should be some compensation to towns which had probecause they are lighter running, noiseless fees were done away with there should be few hours after and have most valuable improvements. 246 some compensation to towns which had pro-

JUDGE PORTER'S SPEECH GARFIELD'S MURDERER SCATH-

vided market places. New parliament buildings should have been put under contract long ago.

Mr. Long (West Simcoe) eulogized the national policy. The duty on barley could not raise the price, because none was imported into this country. The constitution ported into this country. The opposition represented as large interests in the country as the ministerialists, and had as much interest in having the boundary award con-Buildings.

The most important part of the proceedings in the local house yesterday was the statement of Mr. Mowat in reference to the negotiations with the Ottawa authorities in regard to the boundary award, and Mr. Hardy's showing up of the Mail in its false charges against him in reference to the immigration report. There was little of interest in the debate on the address, except that it was the day for the doctors, three of them speaking, and of course having something to say about the health bill, Dr. Cascaden's speech being the most effective of the three.

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been right and would meet with the approval of the people.

Dr. Cascaden (West Elgin) was of the opinion that the chief duty of the government was to look after the persons and health of the people. A large portion of disease was preventible, and preventive measures should be taken before many homes were desolated. Some boards of health had been established many years but the act had failed in rural nurticipalities because of its own inaptitude. He supported the proposed bureau of statistics and opposed the grant to the agricultural and arts association, as its usefulness was gone.

Mr. Lees (South Lanark) did not think Ontario would suffer very greatly because the boundary award had not been confirm-This was clearly disproved by quoting from Smith's original manuscript sent to the immigration office, the very words he was charged with manufacturing. He showed, also, that the alleged added sentence was not to be found in the Dominion report, but why he did not know. Perhaps it was not in the original manuscript sent to Ottawa, but he did not pretend to be so wise as to speak with a certainty of documents he had never seen.

Here Mr. Meredith rose to a point of order, and complained that the speaker was not keeping to the point.

"I knew the honorable gentleman couldn't stand it," exultantly shouted the provincial secretary.

In conclusion he said: "The helding over of this article by a large and leading newspaper for twenty-four or twenty-six hours so that no explanation could be made on the Saurday on which it was published, nor on the Sunday—and perhaps not on the Monday, when some of the members are

A BOY MANGLED

BOWMANVILLE, Jan. 24.—Albert Thick will meet on February 23. son, a fine young lad aged fifteen, son of

Wm. Thickson, an employe of the Upper Wm. Thickson, an employe of the Upper Canada furniture Co., met with a terrible accident at the Grand Trunk railway station to-day. A young lad was driving a team of herses across the yard track, Thickens sitting on the hind end of the waggon. They did not notice an engine shunting till just on to them, when the driver gave the horses a lash to clear the track, throwing Thickson off. He fell under the cars. His leg is smashed close up to the thigh. Doctors Beith and Fielding in attendance have no hope of his reday preceding the opening of the house.

The civic address will be presented to the governor-general to-day at Ottawa. His excellency was at his office yesterday. ng in attendance have no hope of his re-LATER—The boy Thickson, has since died.

THE AMARANTH MYSTERY The Inquest not Finished and only a Suspicion

SHELBURNE, Jan. 24.—The inquest on John Smith of Amaranth, murdered in his house on Saturday night, was resumed this as to ine Murderer.-Young Smith in Charge. house on Saturday night, was resumed this morning by Coroner Norton. The several witnesses arrived so far have not proved anything in particular. The boy, Johnny Smith, has been under charge of a constable and locked up all day. He does not appear restless or excited. Detective Murray arrived to-day to work up the case. Great excitement prevails in the village, and the finger of suspicion seems to point to the boy, Smith. The inquest will not be finished to-night. THE BURLINGTON MURDER.

Rourke Found Guilty of Murder by the Coroner's Jury.

BURLINGTON, Jan 24.—The jury in the inquest upon the body of Bridget Maher brought in a verdict of guilty of murder against Michael Rourke. The evidence yesterday did not bring out anything of material importance. As to the drunkenness of the murderer it was sworn that at 4 nm, he was swher, at 6 nm, he was funk. p.m. he was sober, at 6 p.m. he was drunk, and at 8 p.m. he was not drunk but had been drinking. From this it may be inferred that he was under the influence of

Miraculous Escape from Death.

INGLY DENOUNCED. The Assassin and His Maker-The Case of the Defence Still Weakening-Interruptions by

BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 24.—The Courier's

imposture which was supposed to have gained the strength of credence imposture which was supposed to have gained the strength of credence from reiteration. The speaker contrived to depict the character of the prisoner and the fallacies of his defence, when Guiteau again and again interrupted him,—at one time calling out that the attorney-general MacVeigh wouldn't heavy thing to do with it

anything to do with it.

Porter discussed a reasonable doubt as an element of the defence of insanity. Retering to the decision of Judge Martin, of New Jersey, which has been reinforced by a decision in Ohio he was interrunted by New Jersey, which has been reminded by a decision in Ohio, he was interrupted by Scoville, who desired to know if the arguments were to be heard again upon law points. A sharp colloquy between the counsel ensued.

Referring to the crime, Porter said:
"Who killed Garneld?"

Guiteau — "Doctors, Porter, doctors.
Yes, the Lord made them do it to confirm my act."
Porter—Secretary Blaine was respons-

ible.

Guiteau—I say morally responsible.

Porter—Blaine saved Carfield's life on that night before the murder simply by his presence. He might have saved his life on July 2 but for the fact that the murderer stole up from behin!. Then Blaine is morally responsible for not preventing the

The prisoner confessed that Mrs. Gar field's presence on a former occasion prevented the shooting.

Referring to the prisoner's assertion that he sent Garfield prepared to meet his God and he (Guitean) too was meet his God and he (Guiteau) too was ready to die if God willed it, Porter, with deliberate emphasis, said: I do not believe that in this assemblage there is one soul that contemplates with such abject terror the possibility of facing his Maker as does this brazen murderer. Cuiteau whirled around with the ferocity of a wild beast and fairly yelled: That's a miserable lie and you know it, Porter. You are an infernal scoundrel. I hope God Almighty will send for you.

Porter said the first question for the jury to consider is: Was the prisoner insane on July 2.? If he was not the case is at end and your sworn duty is ended. If he was

and your sworn duty is ended. If he was insane on that day, was he insane to a dedegree that he did not know murder was morally and legally wrong. If he was not sane to that degree you are bound to con-

vict him.

The court adjourned before Porter concluded his argument.

CANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF. Mr. E. B. Eddy has been elected mayor of Hull, Que. The British Columbia tocal legislature

The Murdock farm, near Prescott, of 500 acres was sold for \$18,000. Mr. Murdock joins the Northwest pilgrims. Robt. Hall, a bell boy in the Windso hotel, Montreal, was killed yesterday by falling down the elevator opening.

The speaker of the house of commons will not return to Ottawa until the Mon-

It is said that Hon. Mr. Caron's late mission to Washington was in reference to raids of American Indians upon cattle belonging to settlers in the Northwest. John O'Donohoe.

Since I became a Q.C. I wear a tall hat.—
Donald McMaster.

I flatter inyself I showed up the Mail.—
Arthur S. Hardy.

I'm an innoceut man from the country.—
Dovid Glass. William Bulmer, who was tried in Montreal some time since for shooting at a foreman of a printing office, has been de-David Glass. lared insane and sent to an asylum. Mr. H. W. Patterson, the wholesale I still represent the widow and the orphan James French.
I'm as good a teatotaler as Rose.—Senator Vidal.

The rebuilding of the Kingston knitting mill is almost assured. The new cotton mill at Kingston will commence manufacturing within a month. The new engine has been found to work satisfactorily.

Papal Interests in Quebec. QUEBEC, Jan. 24.—The French city papers publish a letter from Cardinal Simeoni announcing that the pope's decrees of last September anent undue influence in political elections and the branch of Laval university at Montreal are absolutely final, and that the individuals who are now at Rome on the pretext of defending Montreal are there against the will of his holiness. The Outflow of Gold Threatened.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. - The rates for the the gold exporting point. This is the first time since resumption of specie payment that the outflow of gold has been seriously

DesMoines, Jan. 24.—There being a doubt as to the legality of the election of Wilson and MoDill as United States Senators, both houses of the legislature ratified the previous action by another formal ballot to-day. A Murderer Found Guilty.

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Jan. 24.—Wm. Neal, one of the participants in the Gibbons' family murder at Ashland, was ound guilty in the first degree. De Loug's Log Book. St. Petersburg, Jan. 24.—The truth of the reported discovery of De Long's letters, log book, etc., is now considered doubtful.

MURDER WILL OUT. A Young Woman Killed by Her Lover, Tied Up in a Sack, Dumped Into an Old Well.

(Translated from a Berlin paper for the Detroit Evening News by W. H. Rose.) In Berlin recently a man was convicted of murdering a young woman who had been his mistress. During his trial it was shown that he had given his victim some money Vashington special says that Judge Port- and his note for 500 gilders in consider er's speech yesterday, owing to his ill- ation of her leaving him so that he might health, was neither very effective nor so marry another womant. After the note belogical as was anticipated. It was powerful came due and remained unpaid for some

RAILWAY RIPPLES.

In the Nova Scotis legislature yesterday the bill for the transference of the provin-clal railways to a company was read a first The Boston and Albany railroad has deand will advance rates to day.

At a meeting in New York yesterday of trunk line representatives commissioners to settle difficulties were agreed upon. The names will not be made public until they accent

The Canadian Pacific railway company are shortly to move their machine shops from Brockville to Carleton Place, where they are to be exempted from taxation as

they are to be exempted from taxation as long as they remain.

A largely signed petition has been sent from Ottawa to the lieutenant governor of Quebec in council, praying that in the interests of the trade and development of that district that the Q.; M., O. & O. railway be not sold or leased to any existing railway corporation, as a monopoly of the carrying trade would prove destructive to eastern Ontario as well as certain portions of the province of Quebec. A similar petition is also being signed in Hull.

THE READING COMPACT.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 24.—The Reading railroad has transferred all its interest in the Jer-

province of Quebec. A similar petition is also being signed in Hull.

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan 24: The Heading railroad to Are also referred to some attacks which had been made upon him in connection with sayshore and PineCrerk railroad to President Vanderbilt of the New York Central. All companies named to unite in the perpetual agreement forming a new trunk line from the west te Philadelphia, and giving the Reading a western and northwestern outlet.

LUSSES BY FIRE.

ORANGE, Mass., Jan. 24.—The Turbine wheel works were burned to-night; loss \$60,000.

AUTORIA, Ill., Jan. 24.—Fire in the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad hops this morning did dymage to the extent of \$60,000. Incendia OTTAWA, Jan. 2! Rierdon's broom factory was destroyed by fire this forencon. Loss \$5000, o. which there is an insurance of \$2000.

noon. Loss \$5000. or which there is an insurance of \$2000.

OTTERVILLE, Ont., In. 24.—About 10 a.m. a house belonging to the Furlong estate was consumed by fire; contents nearly saved; insured for \$200 in the London Mutual.

Brandstow Jan 24.—Fire this efferment

Mutual.

BRAMPTON, Jan. 24.—Fire this afternoon broke out in a rough east dwelling owned and occupied by Mrs. Wright, near the Grand Trunk railroad station. Although Grand Trunk railroad station. Although the engines were promptly on hand they were unable to subdue the flames until the building was nearly destroyed. The furni-ture was mostly saved, but considerably damaged. A defective pipe was the cause.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. How much am I offered—go on, give me i bid, start it at something.—Peter Ryan. Go it Peter, I was there myself once.-

And I would like to smash you .- Sir

VIENNA, Jan. 24.—Fifteen editors were summoned before the police authorities to-day and informed that the publication of any intelligence regarding the movement of troops, war material, etc., is forbidden.

Prince Nikita has refused Austria's demand for the extradition of the refugee in

Brienn. The Union Generale. London, Jan. 24.—A Paris correspondent says that although the disaster to the Union Generale acarcely allows the hope of its recovery it has been shown that Borbeaux, the manager of the bank, has been acting in perfect good faith.

Revolution at Yea. LIMA, Dec. 28. There has been an attempt at revolution in Yea, where the cavalry tried to burn the celebrated prefect Mas. The effort failed and eight men were shot.

Century-old Firms Collapses. VIENNA, Jan. 24.—An iren firm of Prague, 100 years old, and Russo, of Vienna, has failed. Liabilities of the former £60,000 and the latter £100,000. Sixteen small failures are reported.

The Key of a Matrimonial Lock. CHICAGO, Jan, 24.—Boss Keyes, of Wisconsin, secured a divorce vesterday. His property is appraised at \$90,000. Mrs. Lake region: Slowly rising temperature: Keyes accepts a third and removes to increasing cloudiness and snow seasterly

IMPORTANT BUT QUIET MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ONTARIO BANK.

The Directors Resign-But Most of Them are Candidates for Re-Election—The Tickets of Both Parties—The Election Proceeding. The struggle for which both parties have weeks is now in progress. There is very

health, was heither very effective nor so logical as was anticipated. It was powerful in spots, although he seemed at times to go to the very verge of propriety in putting before the jury the idea that public sentiment was against the prisoner. It was undoubtedly due to Judge Porter's illhealth that his speech did not meet expectation.

Washington, Jan. 24.—At the opening of the court to-day, Guiteau said that some orank signed his name to a letter that appeared in the papers this morning. It was without authority and he repudiated it. A couple of cranks, I understand, have been arrested for hanging around here. If they undertake to harm me they will be shot down.

Judge Porter said: The prisoner as usual hat made the opening speech. This whole defence had been a sham and an imposture which was supposed to have

CONFINE THEMSELVES TO BUSINESS and avoid all wrangling and Dans)
Ald, Hallam and N. L. Steiner nominat-

ed as scrutineers Richard S. Lee, James Graham and W. G. Cassels, David Glass said this wasn't fair, as the shareholders should have the right to nominate two of the scrutineers, against The chairman suggested that they should re-appoint the scrutineers who acted at the last meeting. He presumed all they wanted on both sides was to have the vote

fairly cast and calculated as fairly cast and calculated as After some discussion Walter S. Lee, H. R. Forbes and Richard S. Cassels were unanimously appointed.

Sir W. P. Howland, in tendering the resignation of the directors, wished it to be understood that this act was not an acquiescence by them in the charges made against them in the public press. He again remind-

Reading a western and northwestern outlet for anthrocrite coal on the lines of the New York Central and its connections. The New York Central thus secures a much more abundant supply of anthracrite traffic for its returning cars to the west that any other of the trunk lines can control. The compact was arranged before the Reading election. should have together.

Sir W. P. Howland briefly replied.

A by-law was passed providing that on vacancies occurring in the board, the board could appoint directors to fill their places.

The voting began at about 2:30 and was not nearly finished at 11 at night when the meeting adjourned. Printed slips were freely circulated, containing the names of the directors nominated by both parties. One bore the names of Sir W. P. Howland, Col. C. S. Gzowski, A. M. Smith, D. Mac-

One bore the names of Sir W. P. Howland, Col. C. S. Gzowski, A. M. Smith, D. Mac-kay, G. M. Rose, G. R. R. Cockburn and C. A. Massey; the other the names of J. S. Lockie, Charles A. Massey, Wm. O'Brien, Hon. Alex. Vidal, Hon. C. F. Frrser, David Glass and H. H. Cook.

THE COUNTY COUNCILS According to statute the new county councils organized for the year yesterday. The wardens elected so far are

WARDEN. | Jagi REEVE OF C. Graham Mulmur.
Dr. Mills Springfield
W. W. Montague Dunville.
Grafarich. ott. John Tyler.... Abraham AkelClarence F. Bruce ...

AMERICAN TELEGRAPIC FLASHES Senator Edmunds introduced his bill for the suppression of polygamy in the United States in the senate yesterday. The provi-sions of the bill are very strict. mand for the extradition of the refugee insurgents, affirming that in the present
spirit his people renders such a surrender
impossible, and declaring Herzegovinians
are not Austrian subjects.

Severel socialists have been arrested at
Chicago yesterday on an impossible of the original property.

Thomas Stringham, badly in
falling elevator on the property
T. Stewart in New York; has se
dict for \$16,000 against her.

The speculation in wheat
Chicago yesterday on an imposition. Thomas Stringham, badly injured by a falling elevator on the property of Mrs. A. T. Stewart in New York; has secured a ver-The speculation in wheat continued at

Chicago yesterday on an immense scale. Prices declined 2c, recovered and closed to below yesterday. OBITUARY. MONTREAL, Jan. 24.—Miss Eulalie Mac-

kay died suddenly of apoplexy yesterday. Chicago, Jan. 24.—Ex-Mayor Boone, a descendant of Daniel Boone, is dead.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS. Date. Steamship. Reported at. Prom.
Jan. 24. Persian Monarch. New York. . . . London
"State of Florida . Glasgow. . . . New York
"Alabama.
"Rhein. Southampton. "

MARINE NOTES.

New York, Jan. 24. "The steamship Persian Monarch reports that on the 21st inst. she took in tow the steamship Edam, from Rotterdam, the lost propellor, 100 miles from Sandy Hook. The tow line parted in a heavy snowstorm, and the Edam was lost sight of.

The Toronto World. The Only One-Cent Morning Paper in Canada, and the Only Exclusively Morning Paper in the City of Toronto.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1882.

THE FAILURE OF COMPETITION. According to the latest reports a fresh arrangement among the trunk lines of rail-way with regard to through freight between treat of the laws affecting the transfer of the west and the Atlantic seaboard is real and personal property, including agreeeither completed or just about to be so. ments, sales of land, leases, mortgages, The adhesion of the Grand Trunk, so it is assignments, bills of sale and chattle mortsaid, would have been secured some days gages, wills, etc., and contain the practiago, but for the going astray of a telegraph cal directions to the conveyancer. The text despatch. The New York Tribune, taking is in the most concise form, and it is wonit for granted that the present effort of the derfal what an amount of useful informacompanies to agree together means business, has been compressed into so small a space, thinks that the public will not look with The remainder of the work contains forms. companies to agree together means business, thinks that the public will not look with favor on a pooling scheme which deprives passengers and shippers of the benefits of competition. We would remark that as to the benefits of competition aforesaid, they seem to be talking on a rather uncertain and illusory character. The people of Canada froze and specific and illusory character. The people of Canada froze and specific and individuals, have made greet efforts and spent much money to secure this very thing—railway competition—but the placency thing won't stay secured after all thinks that the public will not look with favor on a pooling scheme which deprives and precedents, one or two of the passengers and shippers of the benefits of competition. We would remark that as to the benefits of competition aforesaid, they seem to be talking on a rather uncertain contains an admirable set of directions for vantages because of being compelled to efforts and spent much money to secure this very thing—railway competition—but the plaguey thing won't stay secured after all their trouble. Where now is the competition of the greater part of the local roads of the greater part of on of the greater part of the local roads of would be impossible to procure the services Ontario, from Prescott to St. Thomas, of a lawyer.

The book, both in plan and subject matwhich were bonussed up to an aggregate of many millions by the province and by ter, is highly original, and so far from municipalities? Gone, we say, for the most being a mere Canadian adaptation of some part; gone to join the Great Western, the Grand Trunk, or the syndicate. Would these many millions ever have been voted will supply a want that has long been had it been known that all this money, or felt, and will afford much assistance to the the railways built with it, was destined to be handed over as a gift to the great railway companies as their private property? The of all the money given by the people of Ontario to secure railway competition in their midst is a startling fact. It would appear very startling, indeed, we fancy, were some of our local members to obtain, by order of the assembly, a full and complete statement of the various amounts which the people of this province have taxed themselves to raise during the last ten years. The aggregate of all that has been given to railways within that time. for the purpose of securing a competition which is now rapidly vanishing away, would give our assembled wisdom of Ontario

something to reflect upon.

But the end of the trunk line war, which appears to be either accomplished or just at hand, suggests considerations of even graver import to the people of Canada. If the New York Central, the Erie, the reads can agree upon an arrangement that destroys competition in the United States the entire price of the home-manufactured its length and because the accused don't behinder our own syndicate, Grand Trunk and Great Western from doing the same in Canada! Nay, what if this very thing be now in contemplation; what if the ru-mor prove true that the syndicate is soon to absorb the other two companies, and be itself the sole railway power in the Dominion? What would our powers of government, either provincial or federal, be worth after that? It does appear as if our legislators, both for the provinces and for the Dominion, were imperatively called upon to consider what they are going to do

about it. MUR WORLD STISTAINED

The World is sustained, if not on the shoulders of Atlas himself, at all events by such high authorities as the Globe or Mail. A week ago the Globe delivered a grave discourse on Manitoba land speculation, warning people against the rose colored descriptions of interested agents; and on Monday the Mail, in its Ottawa correspondence, gave warning to intending purchaser against fraudulent sales of Manitoba lands. Pity it is, indeed, that these pretentiou guides of the public did not utter their money, and been saved from unpleasant experience besides. When The World, at the beginning of the mischief in Toronto, exposed the scoopers, it got no help from the party organs, but rather hindrance. And since then they have thought it the correct thing to make pretence of doing what they should have done two weeks earlier. Such vigilance and promptitude will surely be

appreciated by the public, The Monetary Times had an article on "paper cities in the Northwest," last week. at a date quite early enough for a weekly publication. Our financial contemporary speaks of the new cities, each three feet quare or more on paper, and wonders where the fools and the money all come from. And thus gently it makes allusion to certain newspapers, among which some of our Toronto dailies may consider themselves

"All this while the papers inserted large advertisements and unconsciousable puffs of these cities on the desert plains, some of which no eye has ever seen or can see, exwhich no eye has ever seen or can see, ex-cept through the aid of the printers' and the lithographers' art. Hundreds of thousands of dollars passed from the pockets of the fools and the dupes to the treasuries of the operators. We can hardly say that we hope the buyers will ever see their money again; for as a rule they deserve to lose it, for having staked it in so foolish a way." After all the abuse thrown at The World by interested parties, it appears that what we said promptly and on the nail about Manitoba land scoopers is now amply sus-

A CANADIAN LAW BOOK

has been adopted by the law society as one of the text books for students, and which has already become a standard authority. The want of a work upon conveyancing had long been felt in Ontario. With the exception of a small collection of precedents, no Canadian work upon the case of the provincial secretary, however, it has come to be a traction.

wholly to English publications, and in many ways these were unsatisfactory, as the | well-edited, and replete with information. Canadian laws of property in general have It is deplorable tosee such two veracious drifted widely away from the English laws journals as the Globe and Mail talking in the last few years. As the name of the book implies; it is intended as a practical TO AN IMEFFOTUAL DEPENSE. guide to the conveyancer. It is more par-

ticularly adapted for the use of the student

other work, is completely different from

It bears ample marks of care, originality, and research, and the assistance which was given the author by leading members of the bar, and which he acknowledges in the preface, is in itself a sufficient guarantee of the value of the contents.

DUTIES AND PRICES.

The Globe is fond of speaking of the nanufacturers as a class who have the earnngs of the people taxed into their pockets, and free traders generally make it the burden of their complaint that the effect of rotective tariffs is to enable the manufacturers to transfer the money of the rest of the community into their pockets by means of invidious taxation. All this is of course effect upon.

In the trunk line war, to be either accomplished or suggests considerations of port to the people of Canada.

York Central, the Erie, the and the Baltimore and Ohio to upon an arrangement that in the trunk line war, and the Baltimore and Ohio to upon an arrangement that it not infrequently happens that the tetition in the United States ons they occupy, what is to one they occupy, what is to see the occupance of the didty in the duty, free traders are forced to modify their asserof invidious taxation. All this is of course

price of a given article of Canadian mauu- person could be induced to change places facture be not raised in price it is evident that the foreign made article which must it is difficult to see how he could be recompete with it cannot be enhanced. How- strained. ever, those who uphold an effete and discredited policy cannot make nice of the

means they employ to sustain it. We would not care to twit the Globe with its many inconsistencies were it not that despite its recantation above referred to, it dishonestly continues to deal in insinuations and inuendos which on its own showing are wholly baseless. And the worst of the matter is that those organs and free trade speakers who take their cue from the Globe are misled into reiterations of its dishonest and misleading statements.

Where else unseasonably warm weather continues to on the Rhine tinues. On Christmas eve fresh violets were gathered near Liegnitz, in Silesia, and an inhabitant of Andernach on the Rhine had fresh asparagus from his own garden at dinner on New Year's day. The Koellist of the continues of the matter is that those organs and free trade speakers who take their cue from the Globe are misled into reiterations of its dishonest and misleading statements.

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guides of the public did not utter their in the position thus taken by our free solemn warnings say two weeks earlier, in which case some of those who trusted to the tariff is having the effect of enabling them for guidance might have saved their goods above that which affords them a fair living profit—we do not suppose that the most rabid free trader will hold that it is in the public interest to compel manufactures to sell below a fair profit—it would be easy to give the facts and thus do away with the necessity of columns of long winded arguments.

Come gentleman tell us who the manu facturer is, what is the article, and on what do you base your conclusion that the duty is added to the price.

MR. HARDY AND THE MAIL

Hon. Mr. Hardy, provincial secretary, was charged by the Mail with garbling and forging in the matter of the report of the immigration agent at Hamilton. Mr. Hardy, as a question of privilege, took up these charges yesterday and the Mail came out only a very poor second best. Mr. Hardy showed: (1) that wherever he had suppressed any of the report he had indicated the suppression by the use of asterisks;
(2) that the words the Mail charged him with adding were the words of the agent himself; (3) that the Dominion blue book suppressed part of this agent's report without indicating that portions had been thus cut out.

We happen to know the voluble John Smith who wrote the report as immigration agent at Hamilton. And after having read his report, looked

at the excisions, read the Mail's charges, and heard Mr. Hardy's explanation we think the Mail has little ground to stand on. Dissertations on the national policy have A Manual of Practical Conveyancing. By D. A. O'Sullivan, Ll. B., of Osgoode Hall, Barrister-at- nothing to do with provincial affairs and the Law. Toronto: Carswell & Co. 1882. sooner all parties act up to this idea the The author of the above treatise is albetter. Government officials are employed ready well-known to the public by his to collect and arrange facts in concise world. All druggists sell it, 25c. "Manual of Government in Canada," which from ; it is for the people and their repre-

among newspaper men that the reports pre- MONEY A sented from his department are concise about garbling.

The Winnipeg organ of the Dominic government does in best to excuse the disallowance of the Winnipeg and Southeastern charter, and it is but fair to say that considering the badness of its case, it does the work with creditable ability. It points out that inasmuch | as the syndicate were required by the terms of the contract to construct the all Canadian road north of Lake Superior, instead of the

road by the Sault as they would have preferred, they are fairly entitled ito ask reasonable advantages

apeech.

Had the Times taken these two some what important facts into consideration it would not be able to make out even the semblance of a defence for its political masters, and as a defence and not a plain statement of facts is what our contemporary's unenviable position demands, these wo facts are unwelcome intruders. Nevertheless, they will be borne in mind by the Canadita people, and they serve to show that what the syndicate wills the

government must, or at least does, do.

THE GLOBE has a story to the effect that a country grocer sends it a sample of sugar injuriously and dishonestly adulterated. said sugar having been obtained from Montreal refinery. The name of the grocer is not given, the refinery is not designated, and altogether the story belongs to the category of mean, contemptible insinuations bern of political malice. If the hypothetical grocer were not a creature of the Globe's imagination, the sugar sample a myth, and the Montreal refiner a political opponent of the Globe, we might be so far inclined to believe the story that we would

tions. The Globe, for instance, on shortened. So far as we have heard there tions. The Globe, for instance, on one occasion when thus confronted with its own alleged arguments, boldly denied that it had ever held That the amount of the duty was added to the price of the home manufactured goods. Of course in thus backing down the Globe practically gave up the whole free trade argument, for if, the less some sensible, well-behaved to change places. with him, and be tried in his stead,

In GERMANY the winter is as unseason able and mild as with us, barring the late cold snaps. It is only in Thuringia that there has been any snowfall as yet. Everywith its many inconsistencies were it not that despite its recantation above referred tinues. On Christmas eve fresh violets

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Potatoes, bg 1 10.4. 1 15

MONTREAL, Jan. 24.—Flour market quiet and steady; more enquiry for strong bakers, which is scarce and wanted at full rates. Sales—125 bris spring extra sold at \$8, 400 bris American strong at \$7.85, 100 bris fine at \$4.75, 200 Ontario bags at \$2.99, 200 do. at \$2.80.

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A Toronto man who took a very active part on the grit side in the campaign of '78 gave it as his opinion, the other day, that had the Mackenzie government increased the tariff to twenty-five per cent. the grit press and grit organs would have been ardent for tory stumpers would have declaimed on the beauties of free trade. The gentleman is

mot as far astray as Vennor sometimes is, either.

WE HAVE HAD a good deal of pretty stormy and highly seasoned denunciation of the syndicate by our grit friends, but we have yet to see or hear the first suggestion from that source of a practical plan for getting rid of the iniquity. Strong words and loud scolding wont remedy wrongs, let us hear what you are going to do if you get the chance.

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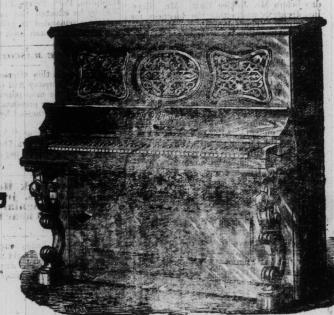
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HOUSE OF INDUSTRY.

Annual Meeting of Trustees and Managers-A Satisfactory Report. The annual meeting of the trustees and anagers of the above institution was held in the building yesterday, where a good done during the past year. The meeting being convened at 3:30 p.m. the chairman stated that a number of families who heretofore depended upon the assistance received sustain themselves, and also that the visits of tramps were less frequent. The annual report having been read, considerable discussion took place about a certain paragraph

attributing the tramps "sweet repose" to the intervention of divine providence, which, after drifting into a dialogue on city sewerage, was finally struck out.

Moved by Mr. Walker, seconded by Mr.

Love, that the report be adopted and 500 copies thereof, with the accompanying report from the treasurer, medical officer and superintendent, with the customary lists, be printed for distribution.—Carried.

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The finances of the institution, according to the treasurer's report, are in a healthy condition, there being a balance of \$202.71a, carried forward from best year. \$933 71c. carried forward from last year. The amount of case and cartage contracted

for will cost about \$1600. The following is the superintendent's report, which seems very satisfactory and fully demonstrates the utility of such means of relieving pauperism and the charitable-ness of those associated with it:—

Average number in the House... In on 1st January, 1881..... Admitted since.

Discharged, 59; died 14.

In the house 1st January, 1882.

Of whom are blind men.

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do. women.

Average number in building for casual poor during the winter months, per night.

OUT-DOOR POOR.

872 families—572 men, 881 women, 1719 children, averaging 4 in each family....

Temporarily relieved (exclusive of inmates).

Total relieved (exclusive of inmates).

Number of 4 lbs loaves distributed to out-door

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MR. ROBERTS READINGS.

A Rare Freat in Store for the People of Toronto.
Charles Roberts, Jr., wholgives recitals at Shaftesbury hall on Thursday and Friday evening, comes to Toronto with most favorable notices from the New York
Herald, Tribune and Times. The names

The Dominion and provincial governof these journals should be a sufficient ments engineers, together with engineers from the several railways and representahanced in value by the fact that they are not mere puffs, but careful, discriminating judgments, the writers not hesitating to notice faults as well as excellencies. We select a few. The Tribune says: "The artist has won his way to a fixed position in popular favor," and his popularity may be said to have become solid reputation. He is one of the few persons on the rostrum, who are really entitled to come forward as readers. He has the personal presence, the menner, the facial variety and power, the woice, the methlement, the facial variety and power, the taste and the trained skill that are indispensable to a public reader." The Times: "His readings are, therefore, exactly what they should be, that is to say, a vivid delineation of the authors scenes and incidents with an occasional tendency to ultra-realism, and a few of his imitative effects might be sacrificed with advantage to the impression of the whole."

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The Herald—"Mr. Roberts clearly ranks The Herald—"Mr. Roberts clearly ranks among the first of readers and should be patronized by all who love his art."

We strongly advise all our readers to beg, borrow, steal, or trade off Manitoba lots for enough money to buy a ticket to hear Mr. Roberts.

You will be delighted with the Chas. Roberts. He will interpret a very select program of humorous and dramatic readings at Shaftesbury hall to-morrow evening.

Chas. Roberts, jr., will recite
E. A. Poe's most celebrated poem,
"The Bells" (not "The Creeds of
the Bells,") to-morrow evening.
This alone is worth the price of
admission

CRIMINAL ASSIZES.

The criminal assizes were opened yester-day before Mr. Justice Galt. Mr. Æmeasy before Mr. Justice Galt. Mr. Almelius Irving is conducting the business for the crown. The following are the grand jurors: Alexander W Crombie, foreman; P D Conger, James Cruickshanks, Richard Dunbar, Alexander Gemmel, Stephen Rogers, J Annis, Charles Cobban, Joseph Davidson, C L Denison, S R Hart, Seneca R Mercer, George Pearson, D H Sprague, W W Walton, Alfred Windham. His lordship in addressing the jury referred to lordship in addressing the jury referred to the lightness of the calender, there being only five prisoners awaiting trial basides those out on bail. After remarking on the nature of the various offences, he dismissed the jury and adjourned the court until this morning. The jury afterwards brought in the following true bills: James Kelly, larceny; James Kelly, accessory of felonious receiving: John Newton, larceny, two charges: John Emerson, felonious wounding.

R bert Commeck one of the oldestland by the complete of the Great Western friend Jones' four-year-old hopeful, who instantly prescribed St. Jacob's Oil for his from puralytic fits, to which complaint he was a sufferer for some time.

Stokes and Winchester as nominee and seconder respectively spoke in favor of Mr. Rowan, and the trustees and seconder respectively spoke in favor of Mr. Rowan, and the trustees and seconder respectively spoke in favor of Mr. Rowan, and the trustees and seconder respectively spoke in favor of the trustees and seconder respectively spoke in favor of Mr. Rowan, and the trustees and seconder respectively spoke in favor of Mr. Rowan, and the trustees and seconder respectively spoke in favor of the trustees and seconder respectively spoke in favor of the trustees and seconder respectively spoke in favor of the trustees and seconder respectively spoke in favor of the trustees and seconder respectively spoke in favor of the trustees and seconder respectively spoke in favor of the trustees and seconder respectively spoke in favor of the trustees and seconder respectively spoke in favor of the trustees and seconder respectively spoke in favor of the trustees and seconder respectively spoke in favor of the trustees and seconder respectively spoke in favor of the trustees and seconder respectively spoke in favor of the trustees and seconder respectively spoke in favor of the trustees and seconder respectively spoke in favor of the trustees and seconder respectively spoke in favor of the trustees and seconder respectively spoke in favor of the trustees and seconder respectively spoke in favor of the trustees and seconder respectively spoke in favor of the trustees and trustee

BRIEF LOCALS.

There was a small fire at the infant's me yesterday morning. As the cold increases the gang of loafers Jamieson, the celebrated clothier, offering great bargains in Boys' suits and

Chas. Roberts, jr., is young and handsome, and therefore all the ladies will go and hear him.

Alderman Hancock of Hamilton has received the contract for building an immense new fatory for the new Toronto silver plat-

ing works. The book agent may be a nuisance son times. But he is not half as bad as the barren brained ass who cracks old stale ickes about him. John Doherty, the man injured on

yesterday. Fifty candidates presented themselves out of fifty-four entered. The examinations will last till Friday.

All lovers of really good read-ing should not fail to hear Chas. Roberts, jr., at Shaftesbury hall to-morrow evening.

Pique was played at the Royal last night. The leading role was taken by Miss Helen Blythe, whose interpretation of the charact-

r has won for her so many admirers.

Pique will be representated again this afternoon and Divorce in the vening.

The New York press acknowledge Chas. Roberts to be the best tragic reader who has yet appeared before the public. Cases of frozen noses and ears have bee quite numerous the past few days. A young man engaged with a surveying party near Toronto had his nose, ears, and chin

All business being finished the meeting adjourned.

The St. Peters young men's association had its first meeting of the year Monday evening. Extempore speaking on instructive and interesting subjects was indulged in by the members. The St. Paul's Y. M. A. and this association are going to have a debate on "Manitoba" next Monday evening in the St. Paul's school house. The question will be ably debated on both sides.

guarantee of the excellence of any perform- tives from the interested municipalities, ance of which they speak in terms of such | met in the morning and after an examinahigh eulogy. But their criticisms are en-banced in value by the fact that they are not

ROBBING AN OLD MAN.

Detective Burrows and Chief Constable Bryan of Whitby, succeeded in arresting a man named May, charged with a robbery at Cartweight, county of Ontario, of an old man named Burk on Jan. 15 Burrows has Leen in Cartwright for the past few days.

After tracing the paisoner from Ciserea to Hampton, Port Perry, Prince Albert, and Whitby he effected the arrest. The prisoner was remanded to jail in Whitby, but was afterwards taken back to Cisere.

THE MASCOTTE.

At the Grand this afternoon and evening At the Grand this afternoon and eyening the Haverly company will present The Mascotte one of the most popular light operas of the day. Their presentation of Patience last night was witnessed by a crowded and delighted house.

Barney McAuley as "A Messenger from Jarvis Section" opens on Thursday, night.

Mr. Sheppard is playing good attractions to good houses.

The New York Herald says:
"Chas. Roberts, jr, sings with
passion and singular richness of
tone." Go and hear him to-morrow evening.

THE HEALTH COMMITTEE. THE SPORTING WORLD.

Meeting Yesterday-Market Matters-Draining The markets and health committee met

resterday, nearly all the members being

was granted. Mr. Robert H. Baird, who is ill, asked that the license be remitted for a concert Henley amateur definition which excludes

gence of the commissioner. The commissioner said he had visited the locality in question and found that one house, where three children had died, and the yard adjoining were perfectly clean. Some one remarked that the squibs in question were furnished by a young man who had diptherial and typhoid fever on the bram. A dissussion took place on the subject of cleaning privies. The commissioner said there, were very few cases of closets overflowing. He had not enforced the by-law compelling people to drain privies into sewers, because it would necessitate the filth being caried under the houses. The only remedy weld be to drain the lanes, and he thought the would be an effective and increasive measure.

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drews market, appeared and complained that he was not allowed to sell fresh beef. quite numerous the past few days. A young man engaged with a surveying party near Toronto had his nose, ears, and chin all frozen stiff yesterday morning, and it was some time before his frieads could have them out.

The fall of a horse on King street near Yonge caused a little excitement yesterday afternoon, but with the assistance of a street car driver and several bystanders it was referred to the solicitor.

The chalman announced that in order to save time he would make it a rule to look over the pay sheets before the meeting began, and see that they were properly certified; also that all accounts were to be put in before 12 o'clock on the day of meeting.

The fall of a herse on King street near Yonge caused a little excitement yesterday afternoon, but with the assistance of a street car driver and several bystanders it was unhitched and helped on to its feet and things resumed the "even tenor of their way."

Street lamps on Adelaide street are like plums in a boarding-house pudding, few and far between. Pedestrians after dark have to grope their way along trusting mittee thought favorably of the suggestion.

Squier, county judge for Huron, on the ground that the Dominion government have no jurisdiction to issue such a commission. The investigation was going on at Goderich yesterday before Mr. Read, the minister of justice having refused to delay the matter depending the decision of the courf. There are 28 charges against Mr. Squier, and the investigation will probably last some time unless the learned chief justice should order a prohibition in the meantime. Christopher Robinson, Q.C., showed cause to the application. It is another case of dispute of jurisdiction be

tween the Ontario and Dominion govern ments. Judgment was reserved.

Yesterday morning an accident of a rather serious nature happened at the residence of Mr. Risch, of the firm of Mason & Rich, on Spadina avenue. Shortly after the fire had been kindled in the large kitchen stove Miss Rich, a young lady of 17, entered the kitchen, and on her approaching the stove it exploded with a loud noise. The young lady was knockel swore that the prisoner threatened to kill

Yesterday was the coldest day known in central New York since 1866.

The York county council for 1882 met yesterday afternoon, county clerk Eakin in the chair During the half hour allowed for nominations for warden, Meszra. Rowan, conder respectively spoke in favor of r. Rowan, and the trustees and seconders the other two nominees also spoke wan was elected, he obtain the other two nominees also spoke.

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The Sage Murder.

PRANFFORD, Jan. 24.—There are no new developements in the Sage murder enquiry came. It has been adjourned for another week.

The Freedom of Rublin.

DUELIN, Jan. 24.—The lord lieutenant refuses to permit the lowest or any tender.

By order,

The National Association of Amateur Oarsmen— Detroit Probably the Next Place of Meeting

at the Henley royal regatta under the present unjust retro-active clause of the

was read and action deferred.

The New York Tribune says:
"Mr. Roberts possesses one of the best voices an archerd from the platform."

Printed notices announcing the appointment of Dr. G. G. Rowe as medical officer to the Grand Trunk railway company of this district have been received by the officials at Parkdale for fitner midding.

The semi-annual examinations of the Ontario college of pharmacy commenced yesterday. Fifty candidates presented themselves out of fifty-four entered. The

THE GORDON CURLING MEDAL
NEW YORK, Jan. 2. In the Gordon
Medal curling match yesterday, a sensation
was caused by the success of the Utica
club over a strong team from Yonkers.
A match game of engling will be played

John McKee acknowledged that he had

Alfred McMackin denied the charge

-Other Sporting Notes. DETROIT, Jan. 24.—The executive com mittee of the national association of amateur

and dramatic entertainment to be given for any carsman who ever has been by trade or The resolution of the council regarding or laborer, and also that clause in the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway, is doing very well at the hospital. His leg will be saved, though it was so badly mutilated.

A letter was received from the mayor.

isfactory arrangements can be made. The committee decided upon a four-oared junior race to the program, but to be eligible to this race, oarsmen must have rowed only in

A match game of curling will be played at Lafayette rink, Jersey City, to-day, between the Utica and Jersey City clubs for a gold medal donated by the Mational curling association.

fined \$1 and costs or 40 days.

The case of Join Bottrell, charged with felonious removal of goods and defrauding Jane Faldwin out of \$3, was brought up and a fine of \$3 and costs or six months was

being a vagrant. As he wished to attend a lawsuit in another court, the case was adourned until Feb. 1, and he was released

A young Canadian was reciting, in a mechanical sort of way the lines:

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, when he paused, as if a thought had struck him, and then said, "By the way, where is my own, my native land?" It isn't canada, for Canada is only a colony, and when the census mun came around, he wouldn't let me call myself a Canadaian, and treat's be Regland, because I never a with at through no fault of his own he was obliged to go down to, the vite Toronto obliged to go down to, the vite Toronto obliged to go down to, the vite Toronto as mul from which he sprung, unwept, unhonored and unsung.

BRELLION IN THE NORTHWEST.

**Winnings Sun: In asserting the power of disallowance of a provincial railway charter, the government at Ottawa have unwarrantably and improperly invaderant wolfated those "tiplis, and as unwarrantably and improperly invaderant wolfated those "tiplis, and as unwarrantably and improperly invaderant wolfated those "tiplis, and as unwarrantably and improperly invaderant wolfated those "tiplis, and as unwarrantably and improperly invaderant wolfated those "tiplis, and as unwarrantably and improperly invaderant wolfated those "tiplis, and as unwarrantably and improperly invaderant wolfated those "tiplis, and as unwarrantably and improperly invaderant wolfated those "tiplis, and as unwarrantably and improperly invaderant wolfated those "tiplis, and as unwarrantably and improperly invaderant wolfated those "tiplis, and as unwarrantably and improperly invaderant wolfated those "tiplis, and as unwarrantably and improperly invaderant wolfated those "tiplis, and as unwarrantably and improperly invaderant wolfated those "tiplis, and as unwarrantably and improperly invaderant wolfated those "tiplis, and as unwarrantably and improperly invaderant wolfated those "tiplis, and as unwarrantably and improperly invaderant wolfated those "tiplis, and as unwarrantably and improperly invaderant wolfated those "tiplis, and as unwarrantably and improperly invaderant wolfated those "tiplis, and as unwa

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years of age to-day. Oscar wouldn't use the cas at his Was h

Queen Victoria will remain at Osborne for a month and then return to Windsor Castle and stay there till April.

Sir John Macionald, the Canadian politician, is in feeble health. His age is 68 years.—N. Telegram.

Ottawa fashionables can't get reconciled to the fact that Princess Lonise isn't coming toack with the Marquis of Lorne.—N.

Bracebridge Hemming, better known as "Jack Harkaway," the author of startling boys' stories, has settled down to the drudgery of the practice of law in London. Cardinal Howard, who has recently been raised by Pope Leo XIII. to the dignity of archivest of the Basilici of St. Recers at Rome, is remembered in London as leading thirty years ago, when an officer in the Life Guards, the procession at the funeral of the Duke of Wellington.

Chas. Roberts' program contains no old or hackneyed pieces; they are all new and from the best authors. MONTREAL, Jan. 24.—Hon. Mr. Church has declined the treasurership and Mr.



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