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CARRO, Jan. 12.—It is stated that the Egyptian government has given orders to evacuate Knartoum. The guns will be spiked and the powder destroyed. It is believed all efforts will now be concentrated in the defense of Massawah and Suakim.

Zebehr Pasha's troops leave Suez to-day for Suakim to assist Baker Pasha in re-lieving the garrisons of Tokia and Sincat. Baker Pasha's gynodition offer Baker Pasha's expedition, after accom-plishing the relief of these points, will plishing the return to Cairo

CAIRO, Jan. 13.-The government has re-

it says, was rescued from barbarism by the late khedive, and the germs of civilization introduced into the country. All this England abandons at the dictates of her own interests

CAIRO, Jan. 12.-It is stated that the

FIFTH YEAR.

KHABTOUM ABANDONED.

AUTHORITY IN SOUDAN.

York TERMINATION OF THE KHEDIVE'S CHICAGO, Jan. 12. - The downward turn in wheat continued to-day. Amid con siderable excitement the market opened Eleven Thousand Christians in Perilweak, and the failures in New York served Baker Pasha's Expedition - Public to add to the depression. May sold down

TUMBLES IN WHEAT.

Excitement at Chicago-Failures at New

Opinion of England's Policy. to 98§c, February 91§c, which approaches LONDON, Jan. 12. The Times this the lowest point touched for near futures morning contains an important dispatch in the past year. A few spasmodic rallies occurred. May finally advanced to 994c. Trading is confined almost entirely to May. Corn was very weak at opening, May sell-ing down to 584c, but at noon it sold at 583c. Other markets were unsettled, but the fluctuations were not wide. from Cairo. It is stated that the authority of the Khedive in the Soudan is prac tically at an end. Scarcely any of the Arab tribes now remain loyal to Egypt. 58§c. Other markets were unsettled, but the fluctuations were not wide. NEW YORK, Jan. 12. -J. M. Fuller & Co.. and E. W. Coleman & Co., grain brokers, were posted on the produce ex-change this morthing, as unable to meet their contracts. All the produce markets are depressed. The stocks compaded strong The Egyptian government, finding itself unable to protect the people any further, has ordered an evacuation en masse of Khartoum and of the adjacent cities. It is estimated that there are eleven thouare depressed. The stocks opened strong but declined on account of the grain failures.

is estimated that there are eleven thou-sand ohristians and Europeans who will be the victims of the Moslem fanaticism un-less they can be immediately transported to Upper Egypt. It is thought that the government will send a flotilla up the Nile to assist their escape, the hopes of which are very slender. The failures of Fuller and Coleman created much excitement on the produce exchange and the vicinity. The market declined a cent and a half to two cents on wheat and are very slender. A correspondent made a tour of the clubs to ascertain how far public opinion here indorses the government's decision as to the Soudan. At the Atheneum an<sup>2</sup>, Re-

cent and a half to two cents on wheat and half a cent to a cent on corn. The capital of Coleman & Co. was first impaired by the failure of Enos & Co., intillers in Buffalo, several years age. Of late it is said they transacted too much speculation business. They carried some customers who failed to make their margins good. The liabilities are heavy and the assets not available. Most of the firm's indebtedness is due outside of the firm's indebtedness is due outside of the firm's indebtedness is due outside of the firm's indebtedness and was long of the market. It is thought the liabilities will not be extensive. to the Soudan. At the Atheneum and Re-form papers the opinion was, of cov. Se. Ta-vorable. At the Army and Nav. A colonel of the artillery was met, who 'A colonel the Abyssinian campaign with threefsh of Magdala. He said the the Abyssinian campaign with Lord Napier army was on the wine' at Opinion in the government policy 'A topinion in the government policy 'A favorable to the interference to U. In restricting British question, he se' aper Egypt. The only ern Soudan s' ad, was whether the East-where the acould not have been included supplier twoops could have a base for at ce. War in such a district, except lif and Indian troore with the European

where the troops could have a base for supplie . War in such a district, except at ce . tain times, is destructive to European if , and Indian troops must be employed. The French press this week is very se-were on the proposed policy of the English government in abandoning the Soudan. The Journal des Debats maintains that England abandons not only har own interof the market. It is thought the liabilities will not be extensive. The firm of E. W. Coleman was sup-posed to have a capital of \$200,000, and Coleman's individual wealth is estimated at \$160,000. At their office all particulars were declined except that they had sus-pended and made an assignment. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—The failure of F. H. Johnson & Co. grain commission is an England abandons not only her own interest, but that of civilization. The district,

Johnson & Co., grain commission, is an-announced. The firm was "long" on wheat and corn. The extent of their failure is not given, but it is thought to be small. New York, Jan. 13.—The failures of the China.

two commission merchants yesterday were due to the fact that wheat suddenly dropped in the morning from 2c to 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>c and corn from 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>c to 1c per bushel. Business or the Exchange was practically suspended The liabilities of the firm of E. W. Cole man & Co. will probably reach \$300,000. The amount of assets is not known.

A sudden change is noted in the rela-tions of the khedive and sultan, the latter manifesting a more friendly feeling towards the khedive. RESULT OF RETALIATION. The Proposition to Prohibit the Impor tation of French and German Wines. CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-A large number o nterviews are published this morning upon the action of the governments of Germany and France in prohibiting American pork, and the probable effect of retaliatory me ceived advices from Suakim that an agree-ment has been effected with several hitherto hostile chiefs on the Suakim-Berber route to Khartama the Suakimsures on the part of congress. Importer of German and French wines generally join in the view that an import tax such as would prove equivalent to the stoppage of their importation would result in a much stronger protect on the part of the people of those nations than the generality of American people have taken to the ex-clusion of American pork, as it would vitaly affect a more numerous class. Anythin short of a prohibitory tariff would simpl result in procuring wines through English agents at a small percentage of increase in price. If \$2 per gallon were added to the tax on Rhine wine it would drive such wines out of the market, and might cause Germany and France not to seek to keep out all shipments of American pork with-out making any discrimination as to quality.

THE FRENCH THREAT TO EXACT A WAR INDEMNITY.

SONTAY IS NOT SEDAN

Little Premature—England's Advice to China—A Word that Might Prove Ben-eficial—The Marquis Tseng's Views. BRESLAU, Jan. 12 .- In a letter to the backbab, ball, 12.—In a letter to the editor of the Deutsche Revue the Marquis Tseng states that if the French threat to exact a war indemnify from China is seri-ously meant, it is at present somewhat premature, for despite the fall of Sontay China is far from thinking she is on the road to a Sedan. Although a word from England, or a hint from Germany, would ditor of the Deutsche Revue the Marquis England, or a hint from Germany, would make the French pause before creating trouble, the effects of which would be felt at Pekin for years, neither power moves a

finger. Perhaps they will find out their mistake when the inland tax on foreign commerce, instead of being abolished as intended, comes to be doubled. PARIS, Jan. 12.—The French govern-ment, it is reported, is assured that Eng-land has urged China to accept accom-plished facts and arrange terms of peace with France. The Chinese fear that the French are designs upon Canton. The

entertaining designs upon Canton. The people are very uneasy. At Hai Phong it is reported that Admi-ral Courbet would advance upon Bacninh without awaiting reinforcements. The Berlin Tagblatt publishes a decree of the emperor of China urging energetic resistance to the aggression of the French. The Paris Figaro asserts that negotia-tions between China and France will be resumed on the basis of a new frontier for Tonguin and amnesty to the Black Flags.

Tonquin and annesty to the Black Flags. The Chinese will also guarantee the free navigation of Song Koi river to Luo Kay. Le Temps denies Figaro's story relative to the resumption of constitution to the resumption of negotiations between France and China on a new basis of settle-ment, asserting that Prime Minister Ferry

has received no fresh proposals from China. PARIS, Jan. 13.—The Temps states that ince the arrival of the French the catholic missionaries have been subjected to renewed

persecution in the southern provinces of China. A furious mob in the province of Quangsee destroyed the house of Pere Pernet, who was arrested, maltreated and threatened with death. Seven thousand francs are demanded as the ransom for his release. Other missionaries have been ar-rested at the instigation of the mandarins,

rested at the instigation of the mandarins, who have ceased to respect treaties. CANTON, Jan. 13.—The authorities of the province of Kwangtung, of which Can-ton is the capital, are vigorously prepar-ing for war. They are building a telegraph line between Canton and the Tonquin fron-tier. The viceroy of Canton has issued a

proclamation summoning the people to pre-pare to repel the French invaders, at the same time expressing friendship toward field on behalf of an emp

THE DISEASES OF CATTLE Mail Bag and its Contents almost Cor pletely Destroyed. NEWCASTLE, Jan. 12,-Ever since the DRAFT OF A BILL FOR THEIR EX. issue of the present time-table of the Grand Trunk railway much dissatisfaction

The Toronto World.

MONDAY MORNING. JANUARY 14, 1884.

CAUGHT IN THE CAR WHEEL.

has been expressed by residents of this village at No. 3 express not being marked to stop at this station. Last evening the mail bag containing the mail matter for Orono, Kirby, Linkeard, Clarke and this veral Animals Afflicted with Pleuro Preumonia killed at Washington-proposed Organization of a New may be put in a nutshell.-Was The Bud-Bureau. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- A bill - has

en prepared by cattle men for the suppany had been guilty of "reckless under ssion and extirpation of pleuro pneuwriting." The question whether Mr. W. nonia and other contagious diseases among B. Campbell, the businessmanager of The mestic animals, which will be given to Budget, had any ill-feeling against the the house committee on Monday. It pro-vides for the organization in the depart-ment of agriculture of a bureau of animal torn envelopes, others torn and greased fragments of letters, and doubtless some industry with a chief, a clerk and three agents, who shall keep statistics of the are without any scrap of what might have been a communication of the utmost imnor-

TIRPATION.

Farmer Found Dead with the Runn BARRIE, Jan. 12 .- A young farmer amed Wilson, living near Minesing, about welve miles north of here, was killed yesterday in an almost unaccountable

manner. He went out to the bush with a

#### The Sad Ending of an Old Settler at Exbridge.

UXBRIDGE, Jan. 12. - James Terry, ormerly a brewer of this place, but of late years very dissipated, was found dead in his bed this morning. Last Thursday he had an altercation with his son Joe, and was driving him out of the house with an axe, when Joe caught his hand, and giving him a shove, the old man fell and struck his hand upon the axe, wounding himself severely and causing the loss of a lot of blood. Instead of attending to the wound, he has been drinking heavily ever since and between the two he finally succumbed last midt. It is not would heave a state of the second last night. It is not expected that there will be any necessity for an inquest.

Emigrants for Canada.

migration to this new field is expected

One Prisoner Robs Another.

HAMILTON, Jan. 12 .- At the police court

to-day Martin Hamilton was charged by

Dennis McCarthy with robbing him of \$96.

Mr. Masson Declines.

leclined to form a government on the score

ere last night and has entrusted him wit

Sheriff of Essex.

WINDSOR, Jan. 18 .- Sheriff McEwen

Essex has resigned from office, being the

result of the inspection made by the in

spector of prisons a short time ago. John C. Iler, a prominent farmer in the township of Colchesier has received the commission of sheriff of the county and will immedi-

Charged with Stealing \$800.

BRANTFORD, Jan 12.-William Beatty,

otel keeper from Guelph, was arrested

here by Chief Griffith, charged with taking

eight hundred dollars belonging to a party

in Guelph named Stranger. The chi came from Guelph to-day and took the

The Election for Kent.

Kent election has been issued. Nomination

will take place on the 22d and polling on

Business Troubles.

John Bayers, general store, Conseco

sheriff in possession. Henry Gane, boots

OTTAWA, Jan. 12 .- The writ for

prisoner to that place frr trial.

until to-morrow.

ately assume office.

the 29th

rom Europe this year.

A STRANGE DEATH.

of a Sleigh on His Neck.

ACTION AGAINST A PRIEST. Cotton Operative Dismissed on the Cure's Complaint.

MONTREAL, Jan. 12 .- A singular action 000 to the ton. was taken in the supreme court to-day for \$1000 damages against the cure of Valley-

ighter.

New Fort.

The Rector.

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The Colonel.

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welve at least.

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PRICE ONE CENT THE BOND STREET PULPIN nother Whole Day Spent in Examin

Witnesses-Conclusion Probably Torday, The case of Citizens Insurance company DR. WILD ON "TRADES UNIONS AND v. The Budget, which has occupied the THE EMIGRANT." attention of the assize court since Thurs-

Canada Originally Stolen-The Chinaman The Conway Street Aristocrats - A Workingman's Court -- An Agnostic God.

THE TEXT-"And if a stranger sojourn with thee in your hand, ye shall not yex him. But the stranger that dwelleth with you shall be unto you as one born among you, and thou shall love him as thyself, for ye were stran gers in the land of Egypt: I am the Lord your God."-Leviticus, 19th chapter, 33d and 34th

The doctor first alluded to the large number of letters he had received on the subject, both pro and con, but intimated that he would give expression to his honest opinions irrespective of either master or servant. The question, he said, had a

 industry with a chief, a elerk and three agenta, who shall keep statistics of the castle in the country, investigate like best means for their protection from disease, and the best means for their protection from disease, and the best means for their transportation and care. The commissioner of agriculture is authorized to adopt such measures as he deems best for the speedy suppression of disease and to quarantine a state with a state the public have a virial interest. Ho contant, disease is known to exist. Railroad and viry of the public have a virial interest in isurance companies, it is the right and disease is known to exist. Railroad and viry of the public have a virial interest in the state of this hearers who Canada and viry of the public press to discuss freely the states of the companies and the states of the companies at the states of the companies of the states of the states of the companies of the states of the states of the companies of the states of the st renewed and that it had been found to be in sound condition. This witness, in be-ing cross-examined, admitted that some companies had failed even after having their certificate of financial soundness re-newed. One of these was the Canada Fire and Marine of Hamilton, another the Can-ada Agricultural of Montreal—the dismal failure of the latter being announced only a week after the "investigation" into its affairs had taken place. Mr. Henry Ly-man, president of the company, and one of Montreal's wealthiest and most honored citizens, stated that he gave a good deal of his personal attention to the Citizens', and considered it to be in sound financial state and its business as carefully conducted as that of other companies. "Have you had any dividends from it lately?" asked Mr. Osler, Q.C., who repre-

honestly to us than we went to China

manner. He went out to the bush with a team of horses for a load of wood, and after an unusual long absence search was made, when the poor fellow was found dead, the body being underneath the loaded sleigh with a runner resting across the neck, which must have caused instant death. He must have called out to the team to stop as he fell, as the horses were found standing with the sleigh on the body. DIED FROM DISSIPATION.

gary, N.W.T., and much stir exists over the taking of lots.

The Northwest coal and navigation com-pany has given out a contract for 1,500,000 eet of logs to be delivered at Fort Mac-The mammoth elevator being built by the Canada Pacific railway at Port Arthur ill be ready for the storing of grain in a

Great excitement prevails in Calgary, N.W.T., over the alleged discovery of a gold mine that will yield \$30,000 to \$150,-

Wm. Tweedle, aged 74, of Stoney Creek, Ont., took a dose of ammonia in mistake

Berber route to Khartoum, by which it is NAP NELS. Fur f Profits,

hoped the evacuation of the Soudan will be facilitated. It is intended to despatch Abd El Kader, minister of war, to Khartoum to supervise the evacuation. El Mahdi demands two thousad pounds El Mahdi demands two thousad pounds ransom for five nuns and four priests he holds in captivity. The Austrian consul is asking merchants to subscribe the amount. The rebels made a night attack on Tokar Dec. 20, but were repulsed. They looted the house of one of the principal merchants of the town, carrying off his wife and daughter. The garrison lost five kill-ed and seve, a wounded. The rebels are entrenched six hundred yards from town. Letters from Sinkat state that the town cannot hold out beyond the 30th. The garrigon is suffering severely from cold. VARNA, Jan. 13.—The porte has definitely decided not to interfere in the

SPEAKING THE CELTIC.

The Over-Due White Star Steamer Nearing Her Journey's End.

LONDON, Jan. 12.- The steamer Ludgate Hill, from New York Dec. 31 for London, reports that she spoke the Celtic on the Sth instant about 700 miles west of Fastnet. After breaking her shaft the Celtic beat about several days, the captain hoping the weather would moderate and he would be able to return to New York. The vesselhowever, drifted too far south, and find, ing it impossible to beat back, he decided to proceed eastward, the passengers ap-

proving the course. The steamer Polynesia, Capt. Kuhne, from New York Dec. 30 for Hamburg, passed Lizard Saturday. She reports that he spoke to the Celtic on the Sth.

steamer Pavonia has arrived at Queenstown. She reports that she passed the Celtic on the 10th (Thursday night) 540 miles west of Fastnet. LONDON, Jan. 13.-The tug Challenge

has been sent out to search for the Celtic. The Pavonie indicated to her the Celtic's position on Thursday.

The English Stock Market.

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- The London Econd mist says: "Heavy losses of cotton and corn speculators cast a gloom upon the market at Liverpool. In home railways the dividends are considered favorable. Grand Trunk railway securities are depressed, owing to the falling off in traffic receipts. There has been some excitement in Erie railway shares. Louisville and Nashville has fallen 1½ per cent., and Cen-tral Pacific advanced 2." spreading. The Political Situation in England.

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- The conservative papers express strong hopes this week that there will be a dissolution before the end of the session. Liberal opinion seems like-ly to be split up on several very important points. One of these is the representation to minorities, which has always been a bone of connection between the whigs and the radicals. It is now believed that the government will introduce a franchise bill only, without a measure dealing with the redistribution of seats.

#### Leon Chotcau's Mission.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—Leon Choteau sails for America via England Tuesday next. His mission is to endeavor to prevent the United States government from adopting retaliatory measures on account of the refusal of France to permit the importa-tion of American salted meats.

#### Suicide at Paris.

PARIS, Jan. 12 .- Figaro comments the extraordinary increase of suicide in the gay capital, which it attributes to the tremendons pace at which we live. He estimates that in the past year over 4000 perons have destroyed themselves in Par

MENKEN THE MURDERER. He Views His Victim's Corpse with Cold-

Blooded Indifference. ELMIRA, N.Y., Jan. 12.—The priso

Menken was taken to view to view th emains of Katie Bradshoff this morning and bore the ordeal very stolidly. He ex amined the corpse very critically, and said 'Don't think Katie's face was as long as that." The sister of the murdered girl arrived this morning. When she was to sobbing and seemed much affected. She identified very minutely all the articles of wearing apparel worn by the murdered girl. When the officials were taking Menken ack to the cell they met the sister. He back to the cell they met the sister. He recognized her and almost cordially said: "How do you do?" This morning the prisoner was put in irons in a circle with two other men, all of whom were dressd very much like him. Witnesses who had seen Menken were admitted to the room one by one. They all picked the prisone out as the man they had seen.

# Traveling in the Snow.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 13 .- The Buffalo, New. York & Philadelphia trains this morning

countered a fearful storm and struck a now drift five miles from' Lunkirk, the ow covering the entire train. The passengers remained inaccessibly snowed up in the cars seven hours before they were dug out by snow plows and workmen. On lay the fast express on the Rochester & Pittsburg railroad was derailed near. Warsaw. The train was badly wrecked. A number of passengers were slightly in-jured. The accident was caused by rails

#### A Labor-Saving Machine.

PITTSBURG. Jan. 12 .- A machine has been invented to manufacture hob nails housand unemployed persons, including hitherto done by hand, and a factory will shortly be established here. The machine, it is claimed, is capable of doing the work of a hundred men. As thousands are now engaged in the manufacture of hob nails by hand the invention will result in throw-ing out of employment a large number of men throughout the country. Each machine can be operated by three men.

#### The Largest American Ship. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12. - There was

aunched here this afternoon from the works of the American Ship-building company an iron sailing vessel, the largest ever built in this country. Length, ex-treme, 285 ft.; breadth, extreme, 42 ft. She was christened Clarence S. Bement and will load for a China port

Boston's Telephone System Deranged. Boston, Jan. 12 .- Early this morning a fire on the roof of the New England telephone and telegraph company's central office burned off all wires. Boston is entirely without telephone service, and will remain so for a week or ten days. Every connection with 3000 instruments in th city is destroyed.

Hong Koxg, Jan. 13 .- The state of public feeling here is satisfactory. Pirates are being vigorously pursued, and are gradu-ally forsaking the Delta. Europeans in the ar east are confident concerning the suc cess of French enterprise. Six thousand Chinese troops have been sent to Hainan. The greatest activity prevails at Canton. The barges have been

sunk in the river to block up the channel. The Chinese troops sent to Hainan are possessed of good physique and fairly armed, but indifferently drilled. The Chinese state some extraordinary steps are imminent.

## After a Very Long Interval.

PANAMA, Jan. 13.-The diocesan syno is at present in session at La Paz, Bolivia. One hundred and thirty years have elapsed since a similar assemblage met there. Davitt and George,

DUBLIN, Jan. 12 .- The Irish Times in imates that the tour of Henry George and Michael Davitt through England and Scot-land has been abandoned owing to the

hostility of the dynamite section of the Irish party to George. At Enniskillen. DUBLIN, Jan. 13 .- The garrison at En iskillen has been ordered to make prepar ations to accommodate one thousand ad

Both were prisoners at the jail and the alleged robbery was committed while Mc-Carthy was taking his bath, Hamilton being told off to roll up his clothes. The money was sewed inside the lining of Mc-Carthy's coat. The case was adjourned with Morday. ditional troops which are to be sent there until Monday. in view. of the Nationalist meeting an ounced for the coming week. QUEBEC, Jan. 13.-Mr. Masson having

The Freedom of Limerick. DUBLIN, Jan. 13 .- The Limerick brand of ill-health, the lieutenant-governor has summoned Hon. Dr. Ross, who arrived f the national league has passed a reso lution in favor of conferring the freedom of the city upon Michael Davitt and Gray and Dawson, members of parliament. The presentation will be made the occasion of the formation of a new administration Dr. Ross will not make known his decision

an extensive demonstration. and a banquet will be given in honor of the three gentle

Overfed Convicts. LONDON, Jan. 12 .- Secretary Howard of the prisoners' aid association criticises the American prison system, which, he main tains, is a great cause of the increase of

crime. He says prisoners are overfed, and there is great laxity of discipline. He al-leges that diet should be moderate, especially for those whose work is sedentary that to overfeed side by side with solitary life has a most demoralizing tendency, de-feating the object of prison discipline altogether.

### The Workingmen of Paris. PARIS, Jan. 13 .- A meeting of four

several women, was held in the Salle Levis to-day. Violent speeches were delivered favoring an armed revolution as the only means of ending the stagnation in trade. Delegates present from the Workingmen's association adopted a more moderate tone, expressing a belief that an appeal to the hambers would mitigate the crisis. A

proposal that the workingmen go to the Palais Bourbon en masse on Monday was rejected.

# Musical Matters Abroad.

LONDON, Jan. 12.— The opera "The Piper of Hamelin," brought out at Covent Garden this week, has been a great success. Wagner's music seems growing in pop ularity in France. As an evidence of this it is stated that three out of four concerts in Paris last Sunday provided in their pro-grams a liberal number of pieces from Wagner's works. The national antagonism wagner's works. The national antagonism to anything German has somewhat delayed the taste for Wagner's music in France. The Queen of Roumania has written a libretto for an opera which is set to music by Hallstrom, and was brought out at

Stockholm. The general opinion the music is meagre and poor. tha

for medicine on Tucsday night last. He lingered until midnight Friday and then died. ove of the M treal cotton company. The plaintiff had been dismissed from their service by the foreman because of complaints which the cure made as to his moral character. The

The Regina Gazette reports an insurred The Kegma Gazerre reports an insurrec-tion among the mounted police at Calgary barracks. Thirteen were implicated, and they got all the way from six months at Regina to one month at Calgary. company, it is alleged, have given carte blanche to the cure to report in reference

to their employes and complaints that may come to his knowledge in his sacerdotal capacity. The present plaintiff alleges that he was reported to the priest by one of the subordinate female employes. A man named Patrick Sullivan, working for H. A. Miller, a farmer at Bridgetown, fell from the hayloft to the barn floor on Friday evening, breaking his neck and shattering his skull. Death was instantaneous

when the addresses of counsel will be de-livered and the case will go to the jury. OTTAWA, Jan. 12 .- The Erie railway Swine for breeding purposes, it is order ed, that come into Canada from the west company to-day closed an agreement with the Canadian Pacific railway and the ern states through the Canadian quaran tine at Point Edward, shall remain it dominion government whereby the transatlantic steamship companies landing pas-sengers at the port of New York shall be quarantine twenty-one days and be accompanied with a certificate that no diseases day upon the application by Wallace to restrain the town of Orangeville from payable to book emigrants from Europe to the Canadian Northwest as cheaply and at all times as the lines via Montreal do. A large existed among swine in the locality from whence they started. ing over \$1200 for the purpose of purchas-ing a post office site. The injunction was

### UNITED STATES NEWS.

The New York postal officials deny that any British spy has been allowed to inspect the mails there. British exports to the United States fo 883 fell off fourteen millions compared with the preceding year.

S. D. Tilden of Hartford, Conn., bunco sharpers in New York a worthless check for \$2950 and then borrowed \$20 to get home. Several hundred discharged men seized

a train at Pendleton, Ore. At first trouble was feared, as the men were very defiant, but troops arriving, they quieted down. The Newark canal and Passaic and Hackensack rivers are being dragged for the body of Charles Delmonico, the res-tauranteur, who has been missing a week. The remains of the German statesman Rev. R. W. E. Herr Lasker were taken to Europe Satur day on the steamer Neckar. Moritz Lasker, brother of the deceased, accompanied the body, which will be taken to Berlin for interment.

The cutting of a diamond, found in South Africa, and believed to be the largest ever cut in America, has just been completed at Boston. The process occu-pied more than three months. As cut it weighs seventy-seven carats.

The Foreign exhibition at Boston, since Sept. 5, closed Saturday night, has been a failure financially, the de being estimated at \$50,000. The exhibits were turned over to the customs officers, who are now in charge of the building. A horrible tragedy is reported at Gear-graville, R. I. John Shea, a drunken mill operative, went to his home and found his wife asleep. He took a razor and nearly severed her head from her body. Shea then cut his own throat and died in ten ninutes.

Jas. Nutt, the murderer of Dukes, was taken to l'ittsburg, Pa., on Saturday morning and jailed. People congregated at almost every station on the road offering to cheer Nutt. At Cornell three young ladies boarded the train and presented Nutt with a bouquet.

The Week of Prayer.

and shoes, Georgetown, assigned in trust. It will be of interest to many to know Sheldon Bros., general store, Orangeville, something of the history of the week of assigned in trust. W. J. Conway, grocer, Ottawa, failed. J. A. Pamphilon, dry assigned in trust. W. J. Conway, grocer, Ottawa, failed. J. A. Pamphilon, dry goods, Toronto, assigned in trust. Can-adian Boot and Shoe company, Louise-ville, assigned in trust. Felix Black, to bacconist, Montreal, bailiff's sale adver-tised. Hyde, Turcot & Co., wholesale millinery, Montreal, assigned in trust. O. C. Hagnon, furniture, Montreal and St. John's, assigned in trust. Eusebe Brunet, grocer, Pointe Claire, assigned in trust. N. Pellemi, grocer, Yanachiche, assigned in trust. prayer which the christian church through out the world are observing this present week. It is now just a quarter of a cen-tury since this movement had its inception. It began in the mission fields of the church, A few missionaries in India in the month of January, 1859, united for one week i

millinery, Montreal, assigned in trust. O. C. Hagnon, furniture, Montreal and St. John's, assigned in trust. N. Pellemi, grocer, Yanachiche, assigned in trust. Saturday's police court was short. John Scott and John Brown, vage, were sent to jail at their own request. James Smith was fined \$1 and costs for trespass.

ed MI, Usler, Q.C., who rep sents the Budget. "Not for some years," replied Mr. Ly-God, however, will recompense us for our "How many?"

As the jury desired to go home for Sun-day the court adjourned at half past three. The case will be taken up again to-day

The Orangeville Post Office.

Justice Fergnson gave judgment Satur

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

to come to a scarlet coat-Col.

I came in yesterday-The January Thaw.

We're of the regular army, oh-Those at the

I put the forget-me-nots in the plug-W. F

There's a good liberal boom on now-Mr

HAT THE PARSON, SIDESMEN, AND CONGRI GATION OF ST. JAMES' SAID LAST NIGHT.

There is more than one Eutychus here

We like to see the sidesmen march together

nstead of imitating a flock of straggling

rows—The Congregation. I know it saves much useless waiting

And enables me to tell at a glance when

And looks a great deal better-W. Hamilton

But it is so nice to be obstinate-Geo. E.

Such information is quite unnecessary. Sin

THE WORLD PROPHET SAVS

That the late accident will hasten the double

That business is going to look up.

That slush will be in order to-day.

racking of the Grand Trunk.

the house will be immense.

re going to be improved.

That the brewers ought to fill their ice h

That Mr. Mowat will have a mai

be speaker this time. That the turn out of consuls at the ope

Which was the wholesale millinery how

at wouldn't pay its scrubbing women.

When the Pullman cars on Canadian

It is much more orderly-Jas. Graham.

And we must keep it up-Mr. Mowat.

And you'll make a nice mess

THE BUDGET LIBEL CASE.

day last, grows in interest and importance

get guilty of false and malicious libel in

saying that the Citizens Insurance com

oppression as he punished the South for its slavery. We should hand the China-man a five dollar bill for cheating him and enjoying the fruit of the taxation on the "How many? "For eight years, I believe." "If my memory serves me right that is just one year longer than Jacob served for Rachel." This convulsed the court, the opium trade which is forced on her by

England. As to government aid to emigration, we can divide upon the method of applying it while favoring the principle. We should remember that England's debt was aeplaintiffs themselves joining heartily in the ulated in part for the privileges we now y. They drove out the Indian, the niard and the Frenchman that we might enjoy freedom. They thus purchased Canada for us. Had they not an idea that

it might be a place for their children to come to when their own land should be come overcrowded? and any honest man will let them come. England has the first will let them come. England has the first right to send her people here. The trouble is that when people come in possession of great gifts they want everything their own way, as shown in the case of the Mani-tobans, who are grumbling already, no-withstanding so much has been done by the government for their province. It is un-grateful and mean of them to do so. "The Conway people are thrown up," the doctor continued. He wondered who these aristocrats are. The stories of bears and wolves told in England of Canada are

and wolves told in England of Canada are looked upon as typical of the dangerous condition of the country, and so these Con-way people are used as an inference in lieu of fact, and we hear of these few emigrants

of fact, and we hear of these few emigrants being poor and lazy and hungry as if it ap-plied to the whole number who come. Three evils were pointed out which the workingmen should endeavor to eradicate -first overtime, secondly piecework, and thirdly culmination of interests. Three things were also alluded to as being beautifully related in commerce. Man is the standard—the greatest item in any country. Land is without service and commerce does not exist where man is not commerce does not exist where man is not found. In Canada we are not very far from having a complement of men. There was never such a lack of farm hands. The Was never such a lack of farm hands. The overcrowding in the cities, on the other hand, will only be temporary. Our national policy as well as that in the States are responsible for the surplus of mechanics. We have taken the work away from the English operatives and then complain if they come here to find employment.
<sup>8</sup> God never intended that we should live on the line of a protective policy. A country cannot be raised up on it. It means a boycotting all argund.

it. It means a boycotting all around. The trades-unions were counseled to petition parliament for a new court de-voted to the settlement of differences that so frequently occur between the employer

That George Washington Badgerow will not and his men. This would prevent the strikes which cause so much harm and dis trust. Then an apprentice system shoulp be in an apprentice system should perform that a prentice system should perform that a prentice system should prentice and five months. A tribunal for the thorough, investigation of railway accidents should also be established and a just claim made for the uniform the information of the system should be accelerated as the system should be accelerated as a system should be accel THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW sufferers from the railway companies. The prisons should beremoved to the country and their inmates made to grow wheat and potatoes and farm, produce. With a reference to the definiters of Can-als and a tribute of rails to the definiters of Can-And if it isn't time that the cast-off cars of ada and a tribute of praise to Canada as a country, together with an admonition to his hearers to be honest, sober, true and loyal to Canada as well as true and faith-ful to God and his law, the doctor brought

in able discourse to a close, "An agnostic God" was the subject an-nounced for next Sunday evening.

Long Sermons.

The rector of St. James' hauled his peo-ple over the coals jast night-at least that section who did not like long sermons. In St. Paul's time, said he, a sermon was often four hours long; now when the pulpit-iver got round the twenty minute corner the congregation began to pull out their iffie chronometers and assume a look of nartyrdom. Perhaps the spread of oncont journalism has educated the people up to short sermons.

the Yankee roads were hung on other pegs besides Canadian ones. If Tommy McIlroy will build his factory gutta percha And if Tommy really wears rubber hose. COLDER WEATHER METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, Jan. 14, 1 a.m. Lakes and upper SL. Lawrence: Fresh strong, northwest to north winds; fair, deci ly colder weather, with snow flurries in son localities. The temperature will fall belo zero in northern Ontario to-night.

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MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 14, 1884 Sound Words from the Governor-General,

the decision in the Hodge case ; and now It is greatly to Lord Lansdowne's credit the award of the seat for Bothwell to Mr. that he has found occasion, so soon after Mills. But what appears to please many his arrival in the country, of making public his views on one of the most important

questions agitating the public mind in Canada to-day. In his reply to the civic address on Friday, he boldly "tackled" the subject of assisted immigration, and told us what he thought of it. He does not wonder at all that the public mind here

is alarmed at the numbers of undesirable immigrants recently landed, all unprovided for, upon our streets. Such emigrascribers to the capital stock to elect pertion, he says, is not encouraged by the immanent directors on Feb 11 next. Im perial government; and there probably he mediately thereafter the bank expects to is right; but perhaps the same cannot be go into operation. The premises on Yonge said for the steamship companies and old street north of the bank of British North country parish authorities. The mother America are now being fitted up as the country has the people, but no land for headquarters of the Central. them; Canada has the land but not the people. What more reasonable then, or better calculated to build up this new Villard is not a pauper, He has a hous on the Hudson worth \$100,000, purchased in country, than that the excess of people his wife's name, and he will have a yearly there should be settled upon the vast allowance from the Northern Pacific. He regions here that are still unoccupied, hopes for the day when fortune will smile However, as we have been urging in these on him again,

columns, the real, practical point with us is to make sure that the new comers go on the land, and not stay in marks comparing London houses built in the cities to live upon charity and reduce the time of Charles the Second and Queen the wages of labor. We are glad to have Anne with others built in our own day. his assurance that the matter is at this Looking at the houses built more than two hundred years ago, he says that they bid very time receiving the attention of the highest authorities here, also of the English government; a statement which may be taken to foreshadow vigorous action by the dominion government during the present year. Such a hope is encouraged by the fact that his excellency made immigration the only business topic touched A upon in his speech on an occasion when business topics are generally left out. To see this anticipation promptly realized will not injure Sir John's government with the people. It may further be expected that Lord Lansdowne himself will not be in

now needs stick to them. But he and the house but a doctrinaire. He is honest them the law is now dead, and if he likes

now needs stick to them. But he and Riordan are the men whom the yacht olub should take in hand. The reporter of Friday night happens to be one who is esteemed by his fellows on the other papers, who went there on a ticket sup-plied him by his superior (perhaps it came from Bunting), and who, therefore, was personally in no way responsible. The yacht club have a perfect right to admit whom they see fit and to boycot those who insult them, but when they are about it they ought to see that they take hold of the right parties. Sir Charles Tupper has found out who is responsible for the same attack on his private life, and the chief character-assassin is already feeling the weight of his blow. If others do likewise the business will soon be stopped.

The Liberal Boom. for the mere handling, while here the pro-The seating of Mr. Mills for Bothwell by portion so accounted for is much greater. Judge Galt's decision on Saturday, shows that the liberal boom is still in force. It began with the "redemption" of Lennox;

the redemption of West Middlesex in the local and its retention in the federal legis. in to-day's paper is clearly one of a class lature ; the election of Sir Richard Cartalready far too large in Toronto: If hi wright for South Huron by acelamation thinks it is the privilege of any respectable citizen to pay his dollar and then make himself obnoxious to everyone within the Mills. But what appears to please many liberals more than anything else, and what they consider the best part of their present boom, is the advent of hard times. If the Globe would only commit suicide the liberals might be in power before any of their hair has turned black. The Central Bank. The first issue of stock of this new bank has been subscribed and notice has been given of the first meeting of subscope of his barbarities-to talk while

name of common decency let us unite in discouraging such conduct and such opin-ions. We are too often favored with such exhibitions of bad manners at our places a of public amusement in Toronto, and it is not right that the perverse ill-behavior of a few should be allowed to interfere with the enjoyment of an audience, many of whom have saved up their dollars in the hope of being allowed to enjoy a musical or intel-lectual treat, to have their pleasure de-destroyed by some contiguous Philistine. Perhaps I am using Sampson's weapon but a with half his success against the Philis-tines, I shall be satisfied. Jan. 12, 1884. ANTI-PHILISTINE Jan. 12, 1884. ANTI-PHILISTINE.

# The Disabilities of Women. To the Editor of The World.

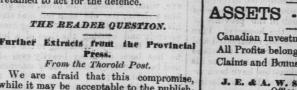
SIR: Those opponents of women's rights who base their opposition on the ground that they have all the rights they want may find food for wholesome reflec tion in the case of a woman sold for a quart of beer, of which you give the report fair to outlast many of those that were of the 3d inst. I have also another report from the London Telegraph in your issue only thirty or forty years old when he of the case in an English paper before me made the comparison. The former were and find the main points agree in both, built to last; the latter were built to sell, though some of the incidents are left out or to rent for what they would bring. in each. Mr. Justice Denman's judge-While the recent high waters had drowned ment and also his running commentaries

was perfectly dry from top to bottom. On From the Strathroy Dispatch. If the plan of a composite series is car-ried out it will be sure to create wide The main points are these, the woman enquiry it was ascertained that this par- was sold by her just husband to another ticular warehouse had been built nearly man to be his with. all the parties and gave assurant spread disappointment. Hon. Mr. Ross forty years ago by the late Hon. Isaac others called in evidence be nder the be adopted, care would be taken npression that the sale was a legal transaction. The woman alone was placed on trial, and she alone was punished, Inheriting, as her colonies do, the modern promise, a compromise like the one in A cated is effected, the result will be general phase of English law, and unhampered by taken a sensible step in authorizing only one set of readers, they have adopted the worst means to attain this end. A com-plete set should have been chosen, and or who live on an intellectual and social plane far above these poor people can know when law is reformed, or repealed, or becomes active. This consideration should have saved Mr. Justice Denman should have been universal, even if for the should nave been universal, even if for the benefit of competition different firms had been allowed to publish it. To take, how-ever, parts of different sets is only to make confusion, and to render any set useless as a whole, with the consequent expense en-tailed upon parents. from making the foolish remark and so un-justly acting upon it that "(to the prisoner) it is absolutely necessary that I should pass it is absolutely necessary that I should pass some punishment upon you in order that people may understand that men have no more right to sell their wives than they have to sell other people's wives, or cows, or horses, or anything of the kind." This is complimentary to the "people" and to women especially with a vengeance. Mr. Justice Denman also evidently thought that to inform these poor people of the law was tailed upon parents. From the Hamilton Spectator (Con.). What should be done in the matter of school books is this: A competent authority should have books prepared of each description required in the schools. The education department should then ask for tenders for the making of these books in to inform these poor people of the law was tenders for the making of these books in the largest numbers prudence and economy will permit. They should be delivered to the education department, and by the department sold to trustees, teachers, dealers or the general public at an advance on cost price just sufficient to cover the ex-pense of handling. quite above their comprehension; he must inflict a blow on one of them, and that the the spring, will probably be found the best, for the greater bulk of it. But this year it is important to get that portion of Manitoba wheat that has been frozen ground as soon as possible, and besides it the remarkable features of this case. In the course of the evidence of the man who bought the woman "his lordship" says FINANCE AND TRADE. bought the woman instordship says to him, "You are not fool enough to sup-pose you can buy another man's wife?" Witness-"Oi;" (which is Lancashire, for TORONTO, Saturday, Jan. 12. Cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Bay they "aye" of Yorkshire, the "ei" of Warat £22, and Northwest Land at 65s. Advices from Chicago this morning rep wickshire, and the yes of polite life.) His lordship--- "How much did you give for her?" Witness-- "Six pence." His lorded a combination trying to bull wheat, but they gave up the job early in the afternoon and her? Witness Six pence. His ford-ship—"You are as guilty as she is. You are an accessory before the fact. \* \* Go down." The witness left the box with alacity, but was called back by his lordommenced to sell out. Wheat was in fair demand, with no strong buying for long account. The provision market held solid and strong considering the weakness in grain. ship who asked him how long he had lived OThe New York bank statement shows a with the prisoner. Witness-"Going on of three years." His lordship-"Do you want to take her back again?" (The surplus of nearly six millions, which proves that there is plenty of money awaiting investguardian of the law had taken up the case, New York was weaker, and all int it was not brought into court by the parseemed to be centred in Oregon Transcom ties concerned.) Witness—"Auol keep her if you loike." His lordship—"You need not keep her if you do not want." (The what more deal case.) seemed to be centred in Oregon Transcon tinental. The Montreal grain market shows no and mation. and values remain ou a purely nomin al basis. al basis. What more flagrant instance could there What more flagrant instance could there be of woman's unredressed wrongs than this case? Not only is the woman, who, together with the man concerned, and several other persons, thinks the sale perfectly legal, sent to prison with hard labor, and the man allowed to the several free as being inno. The tea trade is quiet and firm, The local stock market was fairly active without any features of interest. Montreal stock market was flat and feature men allowed to go scot free as being inno-cent of any law-breaking—though in the course of his remarks on the evidence Mr. Justice Denman says, "Everybody has committed bigamy in this case"—but, smitten with some node and chimles Toronto Stock Exchange. CLOSING BOARD. - Ontario 101 to 1003; sales 10-20-5-5 at 101. Toronto 1673 to 1673; sales 20-20 at 1673. Merchants' 1084 to 108; sales 27 at 108. Commerce 1193 to 1193; sales 20 at 1194. Federal 124 to 1234; sales 50 at 1233. Standard 110 to 1095; sales 20 at 1094, 20-20-20 at 1093. Hamilton 114 to 112; sales 20 at 112. Western Assurance 113 to 1124; sales 7 at 113. Canada Permanent (new stock) 384 at 1904. Canada Landed Credit 1174 to 1165; sales 7 at 117. smitten with some noble and chivalrous sentiment he tells the man who will "keep her if you loike," and seems to care for the woman with whom he has lived three years that "he needn't keep her unless he wants to. She is Wardle's wife." wants to. She is Wardle's wife." And it is worthy of remark that he can keep her if he likes now she has been pun-ished for bigamy, there is no law to pre-vent them living together for the future as man and wife, even though the state of legal marriage they thought they had en-tered to is legally proved to be nil, to Montreal Stock Exchange. CLOSING BOARD.-Montreal Telegraph or pany 1183 to 1183; sales 75 at 1183. Montr Gas company 1743 to 1743; sales 100 at 1743. Local Markets. THE FARMERS' MARKET. - The receipt of grain were light and prices rule steady Wheat sold at \$1.04 to \$1.09 for fall: barley a

port, so that the short crop of last year does not account for it. The truth is that to the care of the latner, from whom the cruelty and actual assault before the child in the old country a lesser proportion of was born. We have had similar cases in In the old country a lesser proportion of retail prices of the necessaries of life goes for the mere handling, while here the pro-portion so accounted for is much greater. Phillstines: To the Editor of The World, SIR : The Phillistine whose letter appears SIR : The content of the World, SIR : The Phillistine whose letter appears

# THE ELECTION IN ALGOMA. Returning Officer Apjohn to be Sued for

A commission has been issued, says the Winnipeg Sun, to Mr. Perdue, barrister, of Winnipeg, for the purpose of taking the evidence of certain witnesses in a case brought against Mr. Apjohn of Rat Portage to obtain \$1200 from him, being the amount of six penalties of \$200 each under the election act for refusing to allow cer-tain voters to exercise their franchise at the Algoma election. Amongst the plain-tiffs are Mr. W. A. Murdoch, ex:Alderman Monkman, T. H. Gilmour, barrister, and others whose testimony has already been taken and will be forwarded at once been taken and will be forwarded at once to the authorities in Toronto. These gentlemen, in the evidence, claim to have property in Algoma district on which they were entitled to vote. When the return-ing officer, Mr. Apjohn, refused to take their votes, they informed him of this fact, and as a proof that that they were prac-tising no deception, offered to take the oath. He refused to allow them to do so, however, and consequently they were unoath. He refused to allow them to do so, however, and consequently they were un-able to exercise their franchise. Mr. Ap-john claims that he was not aware that these gentlemen had votes and was only, as he imagined, doing his duty. The case will come up for hearing in To-ronton in about a week. Attorney-General Miller will conduct the prosecu-tion for the plaintiffs. Mr. J. R. Mc-Carthy, barrister of Winnipeg, has been retained to act for the defence.



while it may be acceptable to the publishers, will not be so to the public or further the interests of education. This patchwork will destroy the continuity which should exist in a series of readers. Mr. Ross has while the recent high waters had drowned out the basements over a considerable por-tion of Montreal, the newspaper reporters in both alike, and it is with these we have the public good. made a great mistake in regarding this question too much from the standpoint of

ce that whatever series might that the copyright should belong to the province and the production of the books would be thrown out to general competi-tion. But if in the place of fulfilling that phase of English law, and unhampered by the traditions of a long past, we in Canada may be startled by the evidence this case affords of what we may call such gross ignorance, but to those read in the social his-tory of the older Britain it is well known to make the transaction genuine by tak-ing them into the market place with a hal-ter round their necks, and there proclaim-ing the why and wherefore of the sale. There is no wonder then, that among the poorest of the working classes the belief that such a sale is legal still exists, especi-ally when we reflect that only those who study the daily press for information, or or who live on an intellectual and social plane far above these poor people can of those who die uninsured. OFFICE: Room 9, York Chambers, To MERCHANTS KING STREET EAST, FIRST FLOOR. \$75,000 In Real Estate Security at Lowest Re J. R. MACMULLEN & CO., Beel Engine and Financial Agents 36 King Street East, "Ist Floer." e Hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 4 o'clock.



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portant new ideas on the land question generally. And he appears to be a man who will be well able to do something towards impressing on the home government such new ideas on land and emigra tion as he may obtain in Canada.

# Hold Bunting Responsible.

At the Royal Canadian yacht club ball on Friday evening, half a dozen reporters were in a side room getting information from the secretary of the managing committee. The secretary asked each man which paper he represented. One said he was from the News. The secretary thereupon ordered him to leave the room and the pavilion. The reporter said he had come in on a ticket furnished him by his city editor. The secretary said that the evening previous, acting under instructions from his committee, he had gone round to the several newspaper offices and left a special invitation at each with the single exception of the News, which paper, having spoken so insultingly of the club, of their guest, the governor-general, and of all connected therewith, as snobs, toadies, of delivering the wheat crop of the new tuft hunters, etc., they decided not to invite a representative therefrom, and if possible keep him out if he applied at the door. If he had a ticket it must have been obtained surreptitiously. After consultation with some of his committee the secretary told the reporter that as he claimed to have come in on a ticket he was bound to respect it, but that certainly he would give him no information. What else followed we do not know.

The News has attacked nearly every thing and person of respectability in the town and province. As we have already shown it is essentially a gutter journal. The World took the right course: it unmasked the gang connected with it, and showed that C. W. Bunting and Charles Riordan were the men responsible, and that those who did the work for them were

merely journalistic Swiss. This brought the matter home in so telling a manner that the Mail was forced to publish a card that its management had "long since" ceased to have anything to do with the News. This was a deliberate falsehood clothed in evasive language. Bunting and Riordan own the News to-day and are responsible for its utterance just as much as they were responsible for it when they had it in the Mail building, printed it with Mail type on Mail presses, and made up the weekly deficit out of the Mail bank account. It was Bunting who inaugurated the sneak-a-boo business. But he persisted in denying responsibility there for;he denied it or pooh-poohed the charge so often that some of his friends believed him. And if we are not misinformed the matter came up in the Toronto club of which Bunting is a member-whether before the governing committee We cannot say - where he had the hardihood to deny it again. He has told

with special precautions against the very contingency of a week or two ago -the backing up of the St. Lawrence into the lower levels of the city. The basement of this warehouse remained perfectly dry, while most of those around were flooded In this case the building of a former time was better than ours is to-day. The bulls of the Chicago produce market are having a hard time of it trying to force up prices. In spite of all reports of a wheat

Carlyle in one of his essays has some re-

crop less than the average, the quantity in sight keeps on increasing, and prices tend downward, at least for the present. In England the same is the case, the visible supply from all quarters being large and prices low. It appears as if the world's whole supply of wheat is becoming so large, and is now being drawn from so many different regions of the globe, that no combination is able to "corner" it. But bread keeps up in Toronto all the same.

The Canadian Pacific company doe well to make arrangements for the speedy transportation of Manitoba's surplus wheat to Ontario. In years after this the plan country at Port Arthur, Winnipeg, and points west along the 'railway, to be in readiness for transportation by water in the spring, will probably be found the is urgently wanted for eastern mills, on account of the deficiency in Ontario. The settlers in Manitoba are to a man almost making preparations for the earliest

possible sowing in the spring; and it may be many years ere the cry of "frozen wheat" be heard there again.

Even should China have to submit more or less to the demands of France, she may take her revenge in cash in time to come. It is hinted by the Marquis Tseng that the capture of Sontay will greatly strengthen the war party in Chiha, and may enable it to carry the doubling of the present tax on foreign goods. Countries that impose duties on teas would not find it easy to put the Chinese in the wrong should this be done

From both England and the United States accounts come thick and fast of over-production of iron and the closing of iron works. In the latter country there are signs of a revival already, but in England the depression appears to come from causes that are likely to be permanent, Among these causes the greatest of all by far is evidently the enormous expansion of iron and steel production in the States. American Bessemer steel rail works have now reached a capacity of production equal to twice the country's consumption in any ordinary year.

Even conservatives will have to admit that Mr. Mills is now fairly entitled to the so many falsshoods about it that he must seat for Bothwell. He is a good man in

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The skatin g tournament during carnival week at Mc atreal will be confined to rac-ing. The re will be no fancy-skating con-

The ratiways have consented to issue re

turn tickets at a single fare to curlers at. te ding the east and west bonspiel in this and in working order. George Kinney

Zukertort recently played a five-game chess match with Mr. Judd of St. Louis. The champion won three games and two were drawn.

All the stakes in the international wrest-ling match between Matsada Sorakichi, Japanese champion, and Edwin Bibby have been posted. The match takes place to-night at Irving hall, New York.

Weston has fallen behind his schedule time in his great tramp of 5000 miles, 50 miles a day, Sundays excepted, throughout England. Heavy storms delayed his prog-ress. He is trudging gamely to regain lost

\$10,000.

woald have netted £100,000.

was only in his 45th year.

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ts placed at \$1,000,000. He hade \$100, 000 net profit out of the race course in each of the last two seasons. He leaves two brothera, a sister, and a son aged 16. He

Mr. Case has settled the controversy be-

Having heard that James Hurst is not

satisfied with the result of the recent sparring contest in Albert hall, Harry Gil-

more says he is perfectly willing to accom-modate him again, but it must be on the condition that the winner takes the whole of the receipts of the house. Harry wants

Mr. Wm. C. H. B. Hall of West Nis

souri says he don't believe any of our best

checker players can so arrange the 24 men

that one can be jumped at every move, and that in 23 moves there will be only one

man left on the board. At the same time Mr. Hall is of the opinion that this inter-

esting performance is possible, and is quite

A salt Lake, Utah, despatch of Jan 6 says: "The Sullivan combination gave an exhibition to a crowded house last night, and all to-day the town has been agog to get a glimpse of the great athlete. The hotel where he is staying has a dense crowd 'constantly in its front, and if he stirs out the crowd goes with him. The streets are -thronged to-night as if there were a great

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A contest recently took place at Port Arthur between an Irishman named

Michael Donnelly, just out from the Emerald isle, and Wm. A. Spears, late of Owen Sound, for \$25 a side, to be won by the man who could kill and dress an ox in

the shortest space of time. Two fine ani-rals, weighing each about 1700 lbs., were killed and dressed, one in 112 mins. by

Spears, the other in 132 mins. by Donnelly

It is said that the recent decree regard.

ing English jockeys owning racing stock came about through the jockey club's in-

year a conspiracy has been developed which includes jockeys, trainers and book-makers, and which controls large numbers of horses, run in separate interests, but which are really owned by the conspirators, and made to win or lose to suit their bets. The Spirit corner if Related if CIRCLES ALL THE WORLD OVER. The Spirit says: "Edward Hanlan seems to be winning little money and less glory in California. He has paddled around the course with his partner, G. W. Lee; given one or two exhibitions for small ulary and oven stoored to asreal himself Gilmore-The Dwyer Bros.' Stable-

Dr. Zukertort will be in Montreal about the first week of February. J. H. McLaughlin and H. M. Dufur are to wrestle at Detroit Jan. 29. All the stakes are up. William Muldoon is organizing a six

vestigation, which showed that within a

Baseball on Ice. BUSTALO, N.Y., Jan. 12 .- The baseball

has opened rather prematurely. It is not much of a winter game but it was essayed

mounts last year. Wallace Ross is enjoying himself Lagely in London, and is running plenty of risks of getting out of condition. Mr. J. P. Dawes, of Lacione has sold the b. h. Donnybrock, 6 grs., by Tubman---Minnie, to Joh A Ryan of Mentreal. The skating tournament during carnival week at Mc atreal will be confined to rac-ing. The re will be no fancy-skating con-tests. much of a winter game but it was essayed to-day on the ice in Washington park grounds, Brooklyn, between the Brooklyns and a picked nine with Corooran, the Chicagos pitcher, and Sweney of the Balt-mores as battery for the picked team. The boys scored an easy victory over the Brooklyn club in an hour and forty min-ntes play, in which many langhable errors took place. The score was, picked nine 41 runs, Brooklyns 12.

Dwyer Brothers' Race Horses.

has been a sufferer with several of the o hers. The youngsters have been re cently named. The full string expected to

racers of the stable last year, the Dwyers look to old Checkmate to win many races

### Hugo as an Old Man.

From the London Truth. Victor Hugo is in excellent health, but suffers from ennui. His deafness, which he does not like to show or confess, isolates

Les Trappeurs, the most recently formed snowshoe club in Montreal, have resolved to admit ladies to membership. The club's costume is a blue blanket coat trimmed with white, a white sash, and blue and Cortello minutes and blue and white tuque.

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364 King street east. which of fligging in the

They are exhibiting now in London a Neapolitan lady of 20, Signora Vanatelli, as near a parody of the living skeleton as is possible to look at. She is about middle height, with a hatchet-edged face, ridged with a nose large enough for Goliath. This is her great feature, and suggests that she has run into probose is as the Thibet sheep run ito tail. She might be packed into a section of water pipe. She is shaped from section of water pipe. She is shaped from shoulder to toe like a four-square timber joist. The exhibitors say it is necessary to stuff her ankle boots with cotton wool to keep the bones from slipping or grating at the joints.

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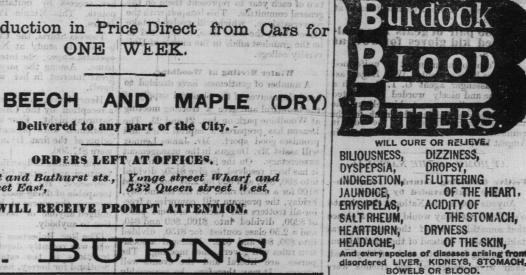
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Costello, who has so often carried the table he can talk for himself and for the coscello, who has so often carried the orange and blue of Mr. George Lorillard in front, especially on old Monitor, will be missed next season. He has gone to Colo-rado to train race horses for Mr. O. E. La Fevre of Denver.

Byrne, Taylor & Co., managers of the Washington skating park, Brooklyn, L.I., announce a ten-mile race on Thursday, Jan. 24, for two gold and one silver medal. If a Canadian wins the management offer to pay all his expenses. Mike Cleary's backer on Saturday posted

Mike Cleary's backer on Saturday posted \$250 to match him against any man in America, bar none, for \$1000 a side, Mar-quis of Queensbury rules, with hard gloves to a finish. The match to be decided in private six weeks from signing articles. Mr. F. Gebhard has purchased of Col. R. I. Vinneach. Etherolic Stud. View of the second state of Mr. F. Gebhard has purchased of Col. R. J. Zancock, Ellerslie Stud, Na., the bay colt Eolite (full brother of Eole), foaled 1881° by Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance, out of Eliza Davis, by imp. Knight of St. George. The price is said to be Sto Goo and as she wants her daughters to treasure up the sayings of her illustrious friend, they nearly always in her drives occupy the front seat of the brougham.

#### Household Hints.

Hon. James White, owner of Martini-Henry, won £25,000 over the colt's victory in the Melbourne cup at the Victoria club spring (November) meeting at Melbourne. Had the second horse, First Waten won the backmarf of the second horse, First with drawn work and delicate embroidery.

A glue for mounting the beautiful ferns gathered last autumn is made of equal parts of starch, gum arabic and white sugar; boil and strain. Water, won, the backers of the animal The fortune of the late W. A. Engeman, owner of the Brighton beach race course, is placed at \$1,000,000. He made \$100,-

If by some untoward accident an oil spot mars the face of your velvet, apply turpentine, and rub the surface until dry with a piece of clean flannel.

To wash woollen goods nicely, to each pail of water used add one tablespoonful of ammonia and one of beef gall, wash out tween Jay-Eye-See and St. Julien at the Gentlemen's driving park, New York, last fall. In a published card he says that Crawford paid him \$2000 for the services of the horse in trotting that race and \$1500 for the exhibition in Chicago. quickly and rinse thoroughly in warm

Steel knives which are not in daily use will be kept from rusting if they are dipped in a strong solution formed of one part water and four of soda; then wipe dry, roll in flannel and keep in a dry place.

carrot simmered together an hour, and a bit of camphor and borax added. Apply every night on a linen cloth. There has been such an accumulation

Mr. W. M. C. H. B. Hall of West 201

#### What is Catarrh ?

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through, holding the folds straight until dry; then lay on a paper. After this operation is completed roll the crape up loosely. -The Star dyes are unexcelled for heapness and fast colors, 135

in the Bois by a Russian princess, who is a poetess herself and one of his most enthus-iastic votaries. She was brought up on the Stemes in the wildest way, and is the All the bits of silk and old ribbons can be utilized in the manufacture of a soft, pretty tidy for the sofa cushion. Select colored cotton yarn and knit narrow strips daughter of one of the richest subjects of the czar. For the exclusive use of the venerable bard she has a lightly-hung brougham, drawn by a pair of Orloff horses. every fourth time across, drawing narrow pieces of silk through the loops. When the strips are completed, sew together, and line with cashmere or other wool stuff. The beauty of the tidy will depend greatly on the brightness of the colors used and their harmonious arrangement.

-Mr. Abraham Gibbs; Vaughan, writes "I have been troubled with asthma since I was ten years of age, and have taken hundreds of bottles of different kinds of medicine, with no relief. I saw the advertisement of Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lime and Soda, and

determined to try it. I have taken one Exquisite toilet sets are fashioned of bottle, and it has given me more relief satin overlaid with fine linen ornamented than anything I have ever tried before, and I have great pleasure in recommending to those similarly afflicted."

by the queen and in the best English houses. He also proves that it is economi-

Steel knives which are not in daily use will be kept from rusting if they are dipped in a strong solution formed of one part water and four of soda; then wipe dry, roll in flannel and keep in a dry place. An exchange recommends the following for chilblains and chapped hands: Equal parts of mutton and beef tallow and grated carrot simmered together an hour, and a During the late excavations undertaken

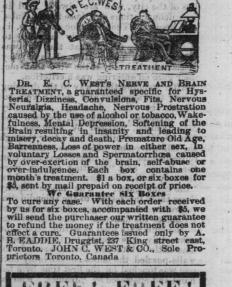
in the Roman Forum, there has been a pot containing 800 old Anglo-Saxon coins of the time of Pope Marinus II, (882-884). They are of English coinage and rare value, most of them showing heads of the English kings of the period, and one having the head of an archbishop of Canterbury. The probabilities are that the money belonged to the Saxon school then in Rome, the ex

istence of which renders it probable that there were many Englishmen in Rome in those days. Onion juice has the same property as a mixture of equal parts of copper and sal ammoniac, and can be used for giving a yellow tint to articles.

-Himalaya (the abode of snow from the Sanserit "hima," snow, and "alaya," abode) is the most elevated and stupendous system on the globe. The tea plant can be cultivated along the entire southern from of the Himalaya te an elevation of face of the Himalaya to an elevation of 5000 feet, but the best is produced at from 2000 to 3000 feet above the sea, and the best only is sold by the Li-Quor Tea company at 39 cents per lb. The electric light seems to be settling

down to steady business. Milan is light-ing its tramcars with it, and there is talk of its employment on some of the tramway lines in London. Nearly all the great English railways are going to use it in their carriages. Mr. Alfred de Rothschild lights his brougham with it. Mr. Swan of Swan & Edgar uses it all over his resi-dence at Bromley, and several private residences in the West End are illuminated from cellar to garret by moveable lamps, which are placed amid flowers, in epergnes, on the table, and even attached to the heads of some of the beds for those who desire to burn the midnight carbon. WINDELER. EN ST. WEST, OPP. BEVERLEY. SKATES PEN POCKET AND TABLE CUTLERY Holly and Demas Scroll Saws RICE LEWIS & SON, 52 & 54 King Street East, TORONTO. **NEW PAINT STORE** 498 YONGE STREET. J. YOUNG, WW.

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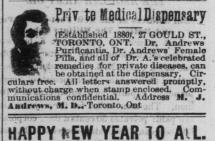


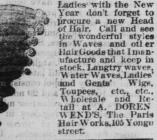
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# MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 14, 188

# LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The express from the east was four hours late vesterday

Vital statistics last week: Births 51, inarriages 35, deaths 55.

Nothing but drunks were taken to jail from the police stations yesterday.

Recruiting for the new cavalry school cill be commenced at the armory to-day will be con

Wool goods and winter mantles reduced to less than half price at Farley's. with him as his wife, although they were Two pigs were killed on the Kingston coad crossing by the vice-regal train

Saturday.

F. R. Powell has been appointed to a vacancy on the teaching staff of the Niagara street night school.

The grape sugar refinery and glucose factory on the Esplanade, which has not yet been started running, was sold under mortgage at Oliver, Coate & Co.'s mart Saturday to R. Sutherland for \$54,000.

Beautiful French flowers sell-ing for 30c. on the dollar at Far-ley's.

As anticipated by The World, the On-tario government has offered a reward of \$250 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Gibbs at the Humber.

ng the contributions to the Humber relief fund Saturday were \$100 from the salvation army and \$400 from the Moss park rink. The fund now amounts to \$6012.

Frank Walmsley, an employe at the Continental hotel, was caught in the act of stealing cigars from the bar yesterday. He was handed over to Policeman McFarlane who took him to the central station.

The governor-general and suite returned to Ottawa Saturday. The body guard and a detachment of the Grenadiers formed a guard of honor at Union station. His excomplimented the Grenadiers on their fine appearance.

The remains of John Aggett, the twenty-ninth victim of the Humber railway disaster, were interred at St. James' ce yesterday with honors, deceased having been a member of L.O.L. 711. There was a large number of brethree and friends at the funeral.

A 81,50 pair of gents' fine qual-ity lined kid gloves for **50c.** at Farley's.

The Toronto encampment of uniformed patriarchs have presented Wm. Edgar, as-sistant passenger agent G. T. R., with a handsome and nicely worded illuminated address, complimentary to himself and the other officers of the Grand Trunk for the many courtesies extended to the order in tion with its excursion to Ottawa in

# AT HOME AT THE NATIONAL.

#### Festive Gathering Saturday Afternoon The Club Invaded by Ladies.

The Club Invaded by Ladies. Anyone passing the National club aboutt o'clo is on Saturday would see at a glance that something out of the common was taking place. Instead of thoughtful mem-bers issuing forth after their midday meal, their wives, daughters and friends were crowding up the stone steps of the Bay street entrance. This was never before seen at the club, and together with the flag at the mast head, showed that it was a gala day. The members had for a long time been preparing a surprise for the la-

PROMINENT PERSONS. George R. Sims, the dramatic author, is ill from overwork.

Every Reader.

from further service by reason of what the

of the officers begin to enliven the streets. A cavalry school is to be started at Que-bec, somewhat similar, and one of the men connected with it is now in town enlisting The Duke of Aberborn's youngest son going on the Stock Exchange. Tupper also wants to be a baron. There's "proverbial philosophy" in that. Mr. George's new book on "Social Probems" will be published next week. ROBBERY AND ELOPEMENT. Young Man Skips Out with a Fellow oarder's Money and His Girl.

Mrs, Langtry has changed the name her play Peril to "A Wife's Peril." Last week a man named Carter reported Count Gleichen is at work on a bust of Mary Anderson for the Prince of Wales. peculiar kind of case to the police. He came here from England a few weeks ago Ouida, according to a London paper, is a farceuse. A very nice name for it. An anxious public will be relieved. in company with a young woman who lived not married. They took lodgings at an

A sensation has been caused by the be-quest of no less a sum than £500,000 by a wealthy London lady to Pope Leo XIII. Mr. Bronson, a New York lawyer, feels as if he had been in Winnipeg last summer. He has lost \$1,000,000 in real estate trans-

not married. They took lodgings at an Adelaide street boarding house where one Francis Restorick, who comes from Wat-ford, also held forth. Francis paid a good deal of attention to the Englishman's Jemima, for such is her christian name, and finally robbed him of her affections al-together. But not content with this, Car-ter alleges that Restorick added insult to injury by stealing a considerable sum of money and a watch from him and then skipping out with the girl. The two were captured at Watford Saturday on the strength of a telegram from the police here. Detective Reid will go after them to-day. Sir Arthur Sullivan, the composer, is slightly better, but his nervous anxiety to resume his labors retards his progress to aplete recovery.

complete recovery. The queen has not occupied Buckingham palace more than six days each year for the last twenty-five years, and she talks of breaking up housekeeping there altogether. Cummings, the eccentric mayor at Ban-gor, Me., has twice vetoed the council's standard time order, on the ground that solar time is according to "one of the in-evitable laws of God."

recently to carry out the first annual A new edition is advertised of Walt Whitman's works, with addenda contain-ing the opinions of George Eliot, Ruskin, Tennyson, Swinburne, Rossetti and others concerning Mr, Whitman. University banquet was held in Moss hall University banquet was held in Moss hall Saturday evening. There were present Wm. Muloek, chairman; W. F. W. Creel-man, secretary; Rev. Prin. Sheraton, Rev. Father Vincent, Prof. Louden, Prof. Gal-braith, Rev. Father Teefy, and Messrs. Biggar, O'Sullivan, Kingsford, Eakins, Marsh and Cane. Sub-committees were appointed on finance, dinner, tickets and invitations. It was decided that the affair should take the form of a dinner to take place about the middle of February. Prof. Louden was appointed chairman of the

Many Washington ladies write them-selves down as "Mrs. Secretary, "Mrs. General," "Mrs. Commodore,"&c., in their social programs, and the society reporters are criticised for following the fashion. Mr. Dalby, the English aurist, finds eafness is commoner among e offspring of cousins who marry than nong the offspring of unrelated persons whom one or both are congenitally the offsn

Louden was appointed chairman of the general committee and convener of the sub-committees. The next meeting of the gen-eral committee will be held in the Canaof wh dian institute on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 4 o'clock. A mass meeting of the under-graduates will be called for the election of There is a theatrical squabble in England between Lotta and Minnie Palmer. The two of each year to represent them on the general committee. This banquet with the

former accuses her rival of having made her success by imitating her (Lotta's) points. This Minnie Palmer indignantly denies. conversatzione, which will probably take place about the same time, is expected to be the grandest affair in the annals of Uni-versity college. Theresa Sturla, the Chicago murderess, is going to study at New York for the operatic stage. She intends to change her name. Among the men who manifested great interest in her was Freddie Geb-

A number of gentlemen have decided to vail themselves of the plentiful supply of Henry Irving and Ellen Terry were given the beautiful and give a trotting meeting a reception by the Chicago press club on Saturday night. Four hundred ladies and gentlemen were present. The gross re-ceipts of the first Irving week at Chicago at Woodbine park on Jan. 24 and 25. The at Woodbine park on Jan. 24 and 25. The Deacon has prepared a capital track and promises good sport. Mr. James Lennox will assist Mr. Duggan in the management as secretary. On the first day, Thursday, it has been resolved to give \$150, divided into \$90, \$40, and \$20 for 2.34 horses, and \$100 for a named race. On the second day were \$17,500

Von Moltke is described as old, dry and taciturn and rather "green" at the age of four-score. He is a cold, impassive man, incapable of doing good to anyone, having never in the course of his long life either obliged anyone or been under an obliga-tion to anybody. \$100 for a named race. On the second day.

The Rev. Robertson Smith of Glasgow The Rev. Robertson Smith of Glasgow, who was recently deprived of his clerical functions in the established church of Scotland for heresy, has just completed a brief commentary on the book of Genesis. He intends shortly to publish a popular critical review of the old testament.

critical review of the old testament. That was a fine and graceful thing for Pere Hyacinthe to say of a unitarian: "I always speak of Channing with respect and Critical review of the old testament. That was a fine and graceful thing for always speak of Channing with respect and Critical review of the old testament. Mr. Henry Maxted, 1 Pennsbury Private road, Wadsworth road, London, England, was cured by Warner's Safe Cure of en-



Smokers are cautioned to see chasing. ciaims nave been made. Under such of-deals as it has been subjected to nearly every known preparation would have failed, but this one did not: In England and the United States to-day it is the most widely known and popular of all public preparations. In verification of which note the following: that every CIGAR is stamped, as unscrupulous dealers are in the habit of palming off inferior goods as bitr make, because it pays them a larger profit. preparations, in verification of which note the following: In September last, one of the English foresters of India returned to London, Eng., utterly broken down and debarred

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learning, howser, of the power of War-ner's Safe Cure, which has attracted so much attention of late, he began its use: Within three months he was thoroughly How to catch a husband-Grab him by

mas cards, that has been suggested, is to cut an oval or square frame from the paste-board and cover one side with quilted velvet or satin. It can be suspended by at-taching a cord to the piece of cambric which covers the back.

What a Well-Known Retired Tobaco Manufacturer Says.

The second secon Manuflecturer Says. Mr. Joab Scales of Toronto, writes: "A short time ago I was suffering from Kidney Complaint and Dyspepsia, sour stomach and lame back; in fact, I was completely pros-trated and suffering intense pain. While in this state a friend recommended me to try a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Dis-covery and Dyspeptic Cure. I must confess I did not have faith in any patent medicine, but, like a drowning man catching at straws, I thought I would give it a trial. I used one bottle, and the permanent manner in which it has cured and made a new man of me is such that I cannot withhold from the proprietors this expression of my gratitude, and I would advise all that are so afflicted to give it a trial." only temporary results. He then began the use of Warner's Safe Cure, and in May 15 last, declared "I am now feeling physically a new creature. A friend of mine to whom I recommended the safe cure for kidney, liver and various diseases, also speaks of it in the highest terms." R. C. Sowerby, Helensburg, N. B., was obliged to relinquish his professional duties because of a surve hid are and liver and because of a severe kidney and liver com-blaint. After using a dozen bottles of

Warner's Safe Cure he says: "I am to-day better than I have been for twenty years and I cheerfully recommend the Safe Cure to all who are suffering from these dis-A perusal of the letters of the orange no-bility of Ireland in reply to the "Ross-more Circular" of Lord Arthur Hill forces the conviction that a few months' attend-Mr. William Jones, 16 Wellington Mr. William Jones, 16 Wellington street, Camborne, Eng., says that he was thoroughly treated in St. Bartholomew's hospital, London, Eng., for urinary dis-orders and weakness. He used Warner's Safe Cure and he says: "I am like a new man." It oured him of indigestion, troubles of the bowels, excessive urination and newrone protectories the distance of the same state of t nce by them at one of our common school would be of considerable advantage. In-nocent verbs and adjectives are scattered recklessly on the world by many of them without the smallest provision for their

support. BIRTH and nervous prostration. He adds: "I was taking various medicines for over two KIRKWOOD,-At 6 Grant street, Riverside on Saturday, 12th inst., the wife of Jas. Kirk wood of a daughter. DIED.

years from the best doctors, and all in vain, but after taking Warner's Safe Cure for only four weeks, I was brought from death to life." PIPER.-At 19 Bernard avenue, on S lay morning, Noah L. Piper, in the 69th day morning, Noan L. Fiper, in all control of his age. Funeral from his late residence on Monday

Mrs. E. Game, 125 Broad street, Lon-don, W. Eng., suffered for years from fe-male weakness, skin eruptions and impure 18th inst., at 3 p.m.

male weakness, skin eruptions and impare blood, but after using Warner's Safe Cure, she says: "My health is better now than it has been for years." H. F. West, Esq.; 16 Burton Crescent, W.C., London, from his own experience "strongly recommends Warner's Safe Cure to all persons suffering from kidney and for coughs, all forms of sore throat, bac breath, etc., used by singers and public speakers. Prepared by the Chemist of the In ternational Throat and Lung Institute from the prescription of Dr. M. Souvielle, ex-aide surgeon of the French army. For sale by all druggists. Price 25 cents.



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examining physicians pronounced incur-able kidney disorders and dropsy. He was comparatively a young man, and felt de-pressed over the situation. Incidentally Doing a good turn-The pan-cake baker

One method of decorating with Christ restored to health, passed medical examin ation as a sound man, and is to-day dis-charging his duties as well as ever in the

time been preparing a surprise for the la-dies of the city, who are always loud in their denunciations of "those fearful clubs, you know." The bachelor members, in particular, where the surprise of the sur particular, were extremely anxious to show their lady friends that the club was not such a bad place after all, and they succeeded admirably if the view that met

heir gaze on entering was a criterion. After wending their way to the dressing After wending their way to the dressing rooms the members and guests were re-ceived in the drawing room by the president, Lieut.-Col. Denison and Mrs. Denison, assisted by Professor and Mrs. Goldwin Smith. Then a tour through the billiard room, which was utilized for refreshments, and so nicely managed that the "cues" and "counting strings" were the "cues" and "counting strings" were the only indications that it was used for "the noble game." The music rapidly drew those interested to the splendid dining room, where Seager discoursed sweet strains to the dancers. The other rooms the room, where Seager discoursed sweet strains to the dancers. The other rooms of the club were used as sitting rooms and were duly appreciated by those present. The little white bell knobs around the walls puzzled the ladies considerably until one was touched for the first time by a fair hand and answered by "Jeames," who expected the usual order of "ginger ale for two!" but didn't get it. The interior of the building on the whole was delightfully arranged, and the affair passed off so pleasantly that it will, it was whispered, repeated before the winter is over. On

be repeated before the winter is over. On account of being a club affair, and thus to a large extent private, it was somewhat difficult to obtain news, as regards the committee, but there was no trouble in finding that Mr. T. J, Darling was the moving spirit, as all were loud in their praises of the way "Tom" had fixed things. This "Hon. secretery of the committee" was ably assisted, as far as we could learn, by Mr. Davison, Pearson, Farrer, Baker, Piri, Manley and Robinson, with, of course, the president, to keep the "boys" within bounds. These gentlemen are to be congratulated These gentlemen are to be congratulate

on allowing outsiders to have a glimpse of their beautiful club, and may be sure if the experiment is repeated they will have numerous applicants for the further privilege of being "put up for the day."

THE REGULAR ARMY OH.

#### Real Soldiers at the New Fort-Their Pay and Duties-The Military School.

Last session of parliament a bill was passed establishing three military schools, one at St. John, N.B., a second at Quebec, a third at Toronto. Each consists of a commandant, captain, two subalterns and 100 men. The men enlist for three years and are paid: privates 50 cents a day, corporals 60, sergeants 80, staff-sergeants 90, sergeant-major \$1, and rations and clothing, Already 36 men have been culisted and uniformed, and are already being put through squad drill. Col. Otter is com mandant, Major Smith is captain, and the eutenants, Messrs. Seers and Wadmore. Dr. Strange is surgeon. Among the non-coms. are Sergt. Gatghercole, Sergt. Fran-cis, Corp. Davis, all late of the Grenadiers. The military school consists of this corps and of 10 officers and 20 non-commissioned officers from the volunteer militia, who are attached to the regulars in two courses: one for a period of three months, the other for twelve months. In that time they are expected to learn barrack life, internal economy of a regiment to become proficient in and dril ling and handling men. They prac-tice, so to speak, on the 100 men. While attached the officers are allowed \$1

a day, the son-commissioners of cents. It is the intention that all officers hereafter ap-pointed in the militia shall have received the certificates of these schools. Already the fort is presenting an ani-

ing to be clothed in its ample mantle of white.

#### Another of Us Gone. Two old York pioneers on Saturday

came down Yonge street and turned into King. Instinctively they cast their eye toward the dome of St. Lawrence hall. They saw the flag at half-mast and almost in the same breath they exclaimed, "Who in the same breath they exclaimed, "Who of us is gone now." They soon learned that Noah L. Piper, one of their oldest members, had died the night before at his home in Yorkville. Mr. Piper was 69 years old and had resided in Toronto since 1831 when he came to Little York. He was of an old New England family and was born in Bristol, Conn. He engaged in the tin and stove trade with his brother Hiram on Yonge street near King where they carried on business for forty years. they carried on business for forty years. He was for a long time a member of the volunteer fire brigade. During the rebel-lion he rode on horse-back from Toronto to London with despatches. His constant companion was the late Peter Hutty; the Times. two of them went to more funerals than 

A. Thomas. The York pioneers will bury him this afternoon at St. James' cemetery.

### Charged with Tragedy. The atmosphere last night was charged

with rumors of tragedy. Reports came in from all directions of fatalities and bloody

occurrences. First two brakesmen were reported to have been killed on the Great Western, then three men were blown to atoms by an explosion at the round house, next pools of blood were discovered on Elm street, and it was supposed some terrible crime had been committed, and the last but by no means

least was that a policeman had been struck dead by a snow fall from the roof of a Yonge street building. These reports came from nowhere and spread everywhere. Seven or eight reporters spent several hours last night in hunting them up, only to find in each and every instance nothing of the kind had happened.

## In Memory of the Dead

A service for the repose of the souls of the catholics killed in the Humber railway disaster was held at St. Michael's last night. The cathedral was filled with a devout and sympathetic congregation. Special prayers were said by the clergy, and a dirge was sung by the choir. Arch-bishop Lynch preached on the sad affair and the lessons to be drawn from it. His grace has not been heard to better advantage for some time, and his sermon made a deep impression on the minds of his hearers. The collection was for the benefit of the families of deceased. A catafalque draped with black and white was erected in the chancel, and other indications of mourning were displayed.

#### The Meteors.

If newspaper criticisms go for anythin then must the entertainment furnished by Evans, Bryant & Hoey's Meteors, who commence a four performance engagement at the Grand opera house this evening, be one of extraordinary merit. Of twenty notices culled from some of the best papers on the continent it would be impossible to choose the most flattering, all speaking so highly of the show. Under such circumstances, therefore, the least The World can do is to advise its readers to go to the theatre and judge for themselves.

Messrs. Hardy and Ross are down in outh Renfrew electioneeri

with res I would willingly say of him what John Huss said of Wickliffe: 'I should not wish to have taught all that you have, but I wish that my soul were where yours is."

The fiftieth anniversary of the ordina tion of Cardinal McCloskey was celebrated with great pomp at New York on Satur-day. The cardinal was the recipient of day. The cardinal was the recipient of numerous gifts during the day, among which was a crucifix ten feet high made of olive wood grown in the Garden of Geth-Cardinal Manning's health since his re

Cardinal Manning's health since his re-turn to England from Rome has become more and more precarious. He is unable properly to fulfill the vast duties of the diocese of Westminster combined with those of representative of Rome in Eng-land. It is said that a coadjutor bishop will shortly be appointed. will shortly be appointed. Irving will have a warm place in his heart for Chicago. "He is great," says the Tribune; "he is a success," concludes the Inter-Ocean; "king of actors," shouts the Herald; "without a peer," thinks the News; "a master in his art," exclaims the Times And what is etill work to the the state of the state And what is still more to the point, the house has been packed.

# Mr. Mills Member for Bothwell.

Judgment was given by Judge Galt Sat arday in the Bothwell election petition. His lordship decided than Hon. David Mills was elected by nine majority, and unseated J. J. Hawkins, the present occupant, with costs. As to the officer, Jas. Stephens, the judge held that he was justified in rejecting the unsigned returns of the deputy-returning officer for No. 3 division, and accordingly dismissed the petition against him with costs.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF.

The Austrian government has formed an art school at Rome. Seven shocks of carthquake were felt on Friday in the Scilly islands. Nihilistic activity is increasing in Rusia among the upper classes.

The Chilian chamber of deputies has approved the treaty of peace with Peru. The London stock market is first, money abundant, and the feeling is hopeful.

A nationalist meeting announced to be eld in County Fermanagh yesterday was prohibited by the authorities. le Paris on his arrival at Madrid and all

three drove at once to the palace. The draft of the commercial convention with the United States has been submitted to the Spanish chambers for ratification. The upper house of the Hungarian diet has rejected by 200 to 191, the bill legaliz-ing marriages between Jews and christians. The tunnel under the Mersey is nearly ompleted. A junction of the Lancashire and Cheshire shores will be effected on

Wednesday next. Eisert, the money changer at Vienna, who was robbed and fatally wounded the other day, has recognized a man arrested as one of his assailants.

An explosion of fire damp in Ferfay coal mine, France, killed seven men. Twelve men, all injured, were rescued. It is feared five others perished. There is to be a grand mass at the Made-

uced numbra his left leg, with a dead heavy feeling and dizziness on the right side of his head. "I ave recommended it," he says, "to several of my friends, most of whom have derived great benefit from it." Mr. W. Clarkson, Hartington, Villes.

Spital, Chesterfield, Eng., used Warner's Safe Cure for liver complaint, dyspepsia, flatulency, vomiting of bile and mental depression. January 15, 1883, he writes: "After using the eighth bottle I feel better than for more more than for more than for more writes." International Throat and Lung Institut than for many years. It is an invaluable Mr. J. Hiscock, station master, Taff

Vale railway, Navigation station, was cured of abscess of the kidney, calculus or

stone, discharge of puss, etc., by thirteen bottles of Warner's Safe Cure. "I had long and faithfully tried some of the ablest medical men in South Wales in vain, one of them remarking that medical science has failed to find a remedy for confirmed

was much overcome by severe inflamation of the bladder. "I had to urinate about

of the bladder. "I had to urinate about every five or ten minutes with great pain and suffering. My water was full of matter and blood: Both kidneys and liver were affected, and in addition I had a bad cough and heart trouble (all presumably the sec-ondary effect of the kidney and bladder disorder.)" He says that after curing his bladder, kidney and liver trouble by War-ner's Safe Cure, his "cough and palpita-tion are quite gone."

tion are quite gone." William Simpson, Esq., Daughty Mill, Kirkcaidy, N.B., suffered for years from Bright's disease of the kidneys and conse-quently dropsy. His body was dreadfully swollen. His appetite was fickle, he was

swollen. His appetite was fickle, he was full of rheumatic pains, his urine burned in passing and was full of mucous and brick dust sediment; his pulse was weak; his heart was irregular in its action, his breathing was very much impaired, in short he had all the painful symptoms of that dreadful disorder. He spent 17 weeks in the Royal infirmary of Edin-burgh, under the skill of the best physi-cians who, having exhausted all agencies cians who, having exhausted all agencie their command, discharged him "as in-curable." He says: "I passed water every hour, day and night, having great pain while doing so. It was nearly as white as wilk with albuman and here it milk, with albumen, and when it stood for The king and queen received the Comte le Paris on his arrival at Madrid and all hree drove at once to the palace. The deaft of the commercial are to use Warner's Safe Cure—the only known specific for Bright's disease of the "I have used twelve bottles," he kidneys-

says, and his health is so restored that he "I bless the day when I read that Bright's disease was curable and for so little cost. The following persons of quality in Lon

don and other parts of England, are a few of the thousands who have used and have commended Warner's Safe Cure, the great ific for kidney, liver, urinary, female and Bright's diseases: Hon. Freeman H. Morse, 8 Park Villas Captain F. L. Norton, Glingall Villa, Lee Road, Blackheath, Kent. Hon. S. B. Packard, 14 Alexandria Drive, Liverpool. Hon. A. D. United States consul, Man-

There is to be a grand mass at the Made line, Paris, on Jan. 21, the anniversary of Louis XIV., which will be made the occa-sion of a loyalist demonstration. The lord-lieutenant of Ireland has re-ceived a memorial from Mrs. Catharine Maguire asking compensation for the mur-der of her on Philip by orangemen. It is understood that the convention of De Lesseps with British abip owners relat-ive to the tariff on the Dez canal will be submitted to the British government.



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