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Lord Cavendish's Successor Appointed Mr. Burke's Funeral Yesterday-The Other Funeral To-morrow -General News of the Assassingt Our despatches this morning.

othing of especial interest. Several ar sts have been made, but they are all on uspicion. The police appear to be their attempts to ferret in baffled The butchery was

such a complete job that all traces of the murderers seem to be hidden, so far, in the folds of imagination. There are any number of theories, and the governmen has offered a reward of £10,000-a very large sum of money-as an incentive to bring forward the shrewdest detective inof the United Kingdom. genuity be hoped, however, that adage of "murder will the old out" will prove to be correct in the present instance. The Irishmen of Boston offer \$5000 reward, and those of Memphis \$1000 to assist in the capture of the ass-

assins. Meetings denouncing the terrible crime continue to be held all over the empire and on the American continent. Lord Trevalyan has been appointed, it is understood, to succeed Lord Cavendish. and it is said that Mr. Blake will succeed Mr. Burke. The latter was burned in Dublin yesterday and the remains of Lord Cavendish will be interred

o-morrow at Chatsworth. The members of the cabinet will act as pall-bearers. In he meantime the body is lying in state. Additional light is thrown on the murder by the story of two men who are bycicle

itters by trade. LONDON, May 9. The Pall Mall Gazette confirms the eport that George Otto Trevelyan has been appointed chief secretary for Ireland. Special policemen have been placed before

SYMAPTHIZING WITH THE PREMIEP.

Mr. Gladstone announcesjthe receipt of a flood of communications from every part of the kingdom expressive of horror and in-dignation at the assassinations. He says it is only just to state that none are more re-markable for fervor and sincerity than the large number from all parts of Ireland. He

wishes to express the sense of genuine feelings shown by the communications and personal thanks for the sympathy mani-

IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

Chatsworth to-day. The body of Lord Cavendish has been

A BIG REWARD.

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'revelyan's residence. THE TIMES AND THE PARNELLITES. The Times continues energetically to attack the Parnellite members of parlia;

ment. It says it is morally impossible t BURKE'S FUNERAL. Burk's remains were buried at Glasnevin cametry to-day. Crowds lined the streets along the route of the funeral. Nearly all the shops were closed and mourning was enter into an understanding with those who denounce the outrage for the first time when they feel it cripples their positions. Though they profess to negotiate in the worn by many people. house of commons for the bloodthirsty BURYING THE HATCHET. BURYING THE HATCHET. Boston, May 9.—A large public meeting of New England Irishmen here to-night de-nounced the assassinations in Dublin, P. A. Collins presided. Many prominent Irishmen were on the stage. John Boyle O'Reilly and others spoke. Resolutions were unanimously adopted expressing un-mixed abhorrence of the dreadful orime, and element of the Irish people, they are only powerful to excite disaffection. They cannot diminish the malignance of the whole class who wallow in blood like beasts of The appointment of Trevelyan is favorably received by the Irish party. Trevelyan holds advanced opinions and it is believed mixed abhorrence of the dreadful crime, and the court took recess till to-morrow. he sympathizes with the popular party in profound sympathy with those whose hearts

who drove the assassins. He cannot ac-THE PUBLIC HEALTH. count for himself. He gives his name as First Meeting of the New Provincial Board Cloonan. The man closely resembles the Yesterday. description circulated by the police. Orders The first meeting of the provincial board

World.

are issued for the arrest of all strangers of health was held at the parliament buildand tramps who are unable to account for ings yesterday afternoon. There were pre-sent Dr. William uldright of Torontol (in the chair), Dr. H. B. Yeomans, Mount their movements. The police are hopeful of capturing the assassins. The officers have received evidence enabling them to Forest; Dr. F. Rae, Whitby; Dr. W. Covernton, Dr. J. J. Cassiday, Dr. Hall identify the assassins. It is also said the car in which the latter escaped has been and Dr. Bryce (srcretary) of Toronto. traced to Leixlip, ten milrs northwest of The subject of the smallpox epidemic in Dublin, where the men alighted to procure

Windsor was first discussed, and a motion liquor. Chas. Moore, arrested at Mayinstructing the secretary to communicate with the authorities there was adopted. The president delivered an address, show-ing the necessity for sanitary reform. The secretary read a communication from Dr. H. B. Baker, secretary of the Michigan board of health, concerning immigration in-spection, and promising co-operation with the provincial board of health. Dr. Cassidy read a report of the president of the sani-tary convention held at Greenville, Michi-gan. Reports were submitted by Dr. Cov-ernton and Dr. Yeomans relative to the council of the board of health in §Windsor concerning their action in connection with the epidemics. Maps and diagrams were pro-duced showing the relative position of the mains, sewers and water pipes, indicating instructing the secretary to comm mooth, has been brought to Dublin. The evidence against him is weak. All the Dublin newspapers appear in

NUMEROUS ARRESTS MADE. Two men, Bailey and Arman, were ar-rested while loitering in the park. The former had a dagger sheath in his posses-sion. A man has been arrested at Linnerick on suspicion of being one of the assassins. While purchasing a suit of clothes blood stains were observed on his shirt and trouware. owsers.

Cloonan, supposed to be the carman who drove the assassins, has been remanded. The crowd hooted Moore on his arrival at The crowd hooted moore on his arrival at Dublin. Moore was arraigned but the police offered no evidence, and his account of his movements being considered satis-factory he was discharged. The Limerick prisoner and Bailey and Arman were also discharged. The police still think they have a clue mains, sewers and water pipes, indicating what was considered the cause of the out-breaks of the epidemics. A report was read giving the by-law passed by the Sarnia town council concerning the adhave a clue. An Irishman from America has been

Sarnia town council concerning the ad-ditional expenditures proposed on the in-tended improvements to their waterworks. On motion these reports were received. It was resolved that the report upon the epidemic at Windsor be taken up and considered seriatim in a committee of the whole. This concluded the afternoon pro-An Irishman from America has been arrested at Castle Bellingham. Two other prisoners are under remand at Monahan. A man has been arrested at Milford Haven whose appearance corresponds to the description of one of the murderers. It is surmised that he crossed over by a steam mackerel boat. He refuses to give an ac-count of himself. At the evening session which only lasted

a few minutes, copies of the by-laws of the board were ordered to be transmitted to the authorities at Windsor. The board will sit again this afternoon. count of himself. The car by which the mur derers fled has been traced from Chapelized back towards Dublin, to Inchi mur-Chapelized back towards Dublit, to the core, thence towards Naas. It is supposed the assassing took the train at Cellridge, getting back to Dublin at 10 o'clock. The officer's are dragging the river for the as-GUITEAU'S NECK.

Trying to Save it by a Bill of Exceptions The Opening Arguments.

sassins weapons. ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS OF THE MURDERS. The following additional information re-WASHINGTON, May 9.-Arguments the defendant's bill of exceptions in the The following additional information re-garding the assassinations has come to light: Two bicyclist fitters in the employ of the railway company passed the spot where the murders were committed. They say the assassins strike the victims and heard Cavendish cry, 'Oh, you'yillain,' to the assailant, who stabbed him again. Lord Frederick fell against the bicycle of one of the fitters, who was coming to his assis-tance, both the murderers with bloedy knives made towards him, and both bicyclists made away as fast as they could. They saw a car on the road awaiting the case of Guiteau began this morning before the supreme court of the district in banc. prisoner was absent. tion of the court below, arguing that the They saw a car on the road awaiting the murderers. The driver's back was turned. They saw a man stab Lord Cavendish in the back as he lay on the ground.

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THE CROPS OF ONTARIO. First Report of the Bureau of Stat

a Fair Wheat Crop Promised-Clover retrievely Damaged-Live Stock.

The bureau of industries was established at the last session of the provincial legislature. It is one of the chief objects of the bureau to collect facts and statistics relating to food supplies from every sec-tion of the province, and to abstract, tabu-late and publish the same in the common are and puotesn the same in the common interest of producers, dealers and con-sumers. A second object, hardly less im-portant, is the procuring of similar infor-mation from other agricultural countries,

and from countries in which the province usually finds a market for its surplus prounicate The first report has just been issued by

Mr. A. Blue. The information given in it has been gathered from all the townships in the province, except a few in the remote and sparsely-settled north. It is a digest of more than fifteen hundred returns, made in reply to a circular of April 15, asking for a report on the state of crops and live stock, and kindred subjects. The circular was addressed to the officers

of agriculturl societies and granges, the reeves, deputy-reeves, and clerks of townships, the inspectors of schools, and others, and the answers were returnable on April. 25. The promptness of the returns has been very gratifying. The correspondents manifest a lively interest in the objects of the bureau, and the general tenor of the replies is terse, practical and intelligent. THE MAIN WHEAT GROWING REGION of Ontario lies westward of the Laurentian system, the easterly limit being an irregu-lar line drawn from the Thousand Islands, in the St. Lawrence, through the counties in the St. Lawrence, through the counties of Frontenac, Addington, Hastings, Peter-borough, Victoria and Simcoe to Georgian Bay. The returns of acerage received from township clerks are incomplete, but they indicate that a large breadth of fall wheat has been sowh. In the western peninsula it embraces nearly one-fifth of all the cleared land, but in the counties north of Lake Ontario it is not more then one-tenth; in these counties spring wheat is

tenth; in these counties spring wheat is chiefly grown.

THE CONDITION OF THE CROP is much less favorable than it was a month ago. The night frosts and the east winds have done it injury, especially on low and undrained lands ; but should warm weather set in, accompanied by genial showers o rain, a fair harvest may yet be reaped.

Corkhill and Davidge appeared for the gov-has been irretrievably damaged by winter ernment, and Reed for the defendant. The exposure and spring frosts. The same discouraging reports come from all quarters, and under the most favorable circumstances Reed discussed the question of jurisdic- and under the most invorable circum it will not be more than half a crop.

LIVE STOCK

tion of the court, below, arguing that the crime was not indictable in this district be-cause the offence was not completed here, death having occurred in New Jersey. Chief Justice Carter suggested that the act of felony was completed when the mur-dierer was finished with his victim. Reed admitted that Guiteau might be in-dicted and (if found sane) convicted in this the providence, and in the lumbering dis-tricts of the north, "pink-eye", prevailed mares was to cause them to lose their foals.

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> transfer of the property of the Atlas Re-fining company to the Standard Oil com-Committed For Contempt. In the case of Rosebush v. Rosebush before Justice Proudfoot yesterday, a rather peculiar motion was made. The

action was one for alimony, and on con-sent from the husband a judgment has been made ordering the defendant to pro-vide a home for his wife and live with her The wife offered to live with him as direct-ed by the court, but he refused to admit her, and says that he will have noth-ing whatever to do with her. The motion was to commit the husband for contempt the court order, and as no one appeared

The body of Lord Cavendish has been laid out for public view in the chapel at Chatsworth. Only one scar is visible, across the nose. The queen sent a wreath for the coffin. A letter of condolence, ad-dressed to Lady Cavendish, accompanies the wreath. The interment takes place at Educore on Thereday afternoon. Business Edenoor on Thursday afternoon. Business in the surrounding district will be suspended the whole day. It is expected a deputation of the Duke of Devonshire's tenantry from Cork will participate in the procession. The members of the cabinet will act as pall bearers The government offers a reward of £10,000 for information given within three months which will lead to the conviction of the murderers, and £1000 for private information. The government will grant a free pardon and extend special protec-tion of the crown in any part of the queen's dominions to any persons others than the principals who will give the in-formation required **\$50,000** Damages Wanted. BUFFALO, May 9.—Captain Richard Hi Lee, general manager of the Atlas Refining company, of this city, has brought a suit in the supreme court against Mr. James N. Matthews, editor and proprietor of the Buffalo Morning Express, and asks dama-ages to the amount of \$50,000 for state-ments published in the Express. The al-leged libel was embedded in articles pub-lished at the time of the reported sale and transfer of the property of the Atlas Ref slightest touch of moral complicity in so black a deed. Lord Hamilton, permanent secretary to the admiralty, sailed tor Ireland to take Burke's place for six months.

Burke's place for six months. THE DUTY OF GOVERNMENTS. The Standard, referring to O'Donovan Rossa's ravings, asks whether there is not a duty resting on the executive of the United States, and a corresponding one vested in the British government, with re-spect to the future. It says the American police can hardly be so ingenious as they are credited with being if they are unable at very short notice to arrest in America ring leaders of plots against the queen's [peace. CORK, May 9.—An impression prevails here that O'Donovan Rossa's'agents killed Lorl Cavendish and Mr. Burke. DTELIN, May 9.

AMERICAN DESPAN HES IN BRIEF. have been seared by the assassin's blow: declaring the conviction that the assassing The annual convent in of the ancient order of Hibernians is i ession at Chicago. tion was deliberately perpetrated by the bitterest enemies of Ireland; exhorting the people of Ireland not to rest till the mur-derers are apprehended; pledging \$5000 as a reward for the capture of the assassing or any of them, expelling with in the L. H. Smith was yest alay elected presi-dent of the New York petroleum exchange. The transactions of the Chicago call board for the past year amounted to \$429,000,or any of them; repelling with indignation and horror the infamous attempt to connect the Irish in America with the cowardly A vessel will leave San Francisco next month in charge of Lieut. Powell for the relief of the Point Barrow expedition. murder, and while deploring the deed we still regard as unworthy of true statesman-The profits of the Delaware and Hudso Canal company; last year were \$2,102,000. The bonded debt was reduced \$994,000. The New York grand jury yesterday re indicted General Curtis for collecting

The Treaty with France.

Hordes of Coolies for America.

The Jeanettes' Survivors.

A Ministry Resigns

The Convention with Russia

the relative war indemnity has been arrang-ed, a convention with Russia will be signed

Murder and Suicide.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 9 .- Dispute that

hipment to America

on Wednesd .y.

IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS. In the house of lords this evening, the Marquis of Lansdowne announced that in consequence of ministerial statements re-tion of life and property infredand, he drop-p d the motion against the Irish policy of the government. He wished to impress upon the government earnestly the neces-sity of not yielding to the popular demands without the adoption of compensating measures for strengthening the law. LOBD CAVENDISH'S REMAINS. The remains of Cavendish arrived at Chatsworth to-day. The holy of Lord Cavendish has heen assessments from office holders for political purposes. The seventeenth annual meeting of the National temperance society was held in New York yesterday. The years receipts were \$60,000, expenses \$66,000. Wm. E. Dodge was elected president.

common cause for the welfare of Ireland. A letter from Wendall Phillips was also MADRID, May 9.-The senate passed the read.

MEMPHIS, May 9 — The lrishmen here subscribed \$1000 to wards the arrest of the

MRS. SCOVILLE. Is She in the Custody of John W. Guiteau

Detectives Looking for Her. NEW YORK, May 9 .- Yesterday on peti-

tion of George Scoville, Judge Donahue granted a writ of habeas corpus commanding John W. Guiteau to produce the body ing John W. Guiteau to produce the body of Mrs. Scoville in court on May 9. Scoville's petition alleges that his wife is illegally restrained of her liberty by John W. Guiteau, and since the trial of her brother Charles has shown strong evidence of mental disturbance, which has been increased by persons who attempted to use her for the purpose of gain and notoriety. The return denies that Mrs. Scoville is in the custody of or restrained by John W. Guiteau of her liberty, and says he does not know her whereabouts. Counsel applied to have the

NEW YORK, May 9.--Capt. Frank Ames, a prominent shipowner of Bangor, Me, shot and killed his wife while she was seleep in a boarding house here to-night. He then killed himself. Motive unknown. return traversed and read an affidavit of Scoville's still declaring the belief that his wife is in John W. Guiteau's custody. The affidavit reiterates that since her brother's trial Mrs. Scoville has shown signs of

affidavit reiterates on the second state of trial Mrs. Scoville has shown signs of insanity, and declares he and his wife lived happily for twenty-nine years until the trial of Guiteau. Counsel decided to examine Scoville and Guiteau. Scoville testified to the wearing effect on his wife and her strange talk and actions. Guiteau to the witness on Sunday that he would resist all further attempts to prove insanity in the Guiteau family. At Scoville's re-quest yesterday the authorities detailed two detectives to search for Mrs. Scoville. They have not yet found her. -To ALL STRIKERS. -- Strikers would do

ANTI-LIQUOR POWDERS

Make a tonic drink that removes the effect of bad liquor and over-drinking. They also check the craving for liquor, remove bilious headache and nervous depression,

listrict of assault with intent to kill, but held THE SUPPLY OF WHEAT that he could not be tried for murder. He such cases as these, Carter—Then your defendant cannot be in farmers' hands is reported low; the good prices paid last fall brought nearly the whole surplus of the country into market.

Carter—Then your defendant cannot be unished. Reed—If such is law, then I am satis-ied. I am only giving the law as it is, the argued the sentence of death is void pecause the day fixed for execution is not unthorized by law. Under a proper con-truction of the statute of the district inclustry and the sentence of death is void pecause the day fixed for execution is not truction of the statute of the district inclustry and state the fourth Monday of October. He then passed to a general the statute of the sentence and the sentence of the sentence of the district truction of the statute of the district truction should have been fixed some day there is little growth perceptible, and in Toronto to-day the trees are as naked as in thid-winter. mid-winter

INSANE FROM DESERTION.

Boston Mother Attempts to Murder Her Whole Family.

BOSTON, May 9 .- Marie Rorig, aged 46. this morning murdered her boy Auguste. aged 5, cutting h's throat. She also cut the throat of her daughter Mary, aged 13, not fatally. She then cut her son Afred in a fatally. She then cut her son Afred in a dozen places, not fatally, and wounded Emit, a boy of 17. The woman afterwards attempted to kill herself cutting her leg below the knee. She was recently deserted by her husband and rendered insane by for of heing unbla to current her family

fear of being unable to support her family. LOSSES BY FIRE. STORE OF

AVONMORE, Ont., May 9 .-- The sawmill owned by Fulton & Wyatt of this place, was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. By the stremuous efforts of a large staff of men who worked. manfully the season's cut of lumber was about all saved. The loss is \$34,000; no

SOUTH STUKELY, Que, May 9.—This morning about four o'clock a building own-ed by Mr. George Reed, and used as a store and dwelling, with furniturne and a por-tion of the stock, was burned. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss is about \$10,000, partly covered by insurance in the Stansted and Sherbrooke Mutual, , and Bauel companying of commerce with France by 143 Royal companies.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.-1t is said 80,000 coolies at Hong Kong are awaiting CANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF

Smallpox continues unabated at Windsor. A Gloucester (Carleton county) farmer CONSTADT, May 9.—The Jeanette sur-vivors sailed for England. A compliment-ary address was read to Danenhower. has a calf with two heads and three ears. The catch at the Newfoundland seal fishery this year will not exceed by one-

third the results of good years. THE HAGUE, May 9.—The ministry re-signed because the chamber of states general rejected the treaty of commerce with France. One thousand four hundred Chiname have arrived in British Columbia to work on the Canada Pacific railway.

The remains of the late Mr. Fennings Taylor, who died in Virginia, arrived in Ottawa yesterday, and will be interred in Beechwood cemetery to day.

Mrs. Boland and her child, of London west, were both bally injured by a falling chimney, which was in course of repair. It was not properly stayed, and fell, the bricks inflicting some very severe wounds on the persons named.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

Date. Steamship. Reported at. From May 8: Nevada

Liverpool

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, May 10, 1 a m. - Lower lakes : increasing cloudiness, followed by local rains ; winds mostly easterly ; stationary or higher temperature.

-10 ALL STRIKERS. -SUPRETS would do well to consider Guinane's liberal offer be-fore going elsewhere. They are in sympa-thy with the present movement, and to show that they are they agree to supply from their splendid assortment --the largest in the city-of boots and shoes, trunks and values any goods stukes, need at sound --- Now that winter has well commenced we would advise our readers against using pills containing calomel and other injuri ous substances, as there is great danger of Cork, May 9.—An impression prevails here that O'Donovan Ross's'sgents killed Lorl Cavendish and Mr. Burke. DTELIN, May 9. An important arrest has been made at Tuam of the man believed to be the carman Stamps. W. HEARN, Druggist, Toicuto.



The Toronto World.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1882.

THE POLITICAL ATTITUDE OF "SOCIETY." thinks, would certainly have been rejected. In the early railway days in England,

The true nature of the Irish difficulty is at last brought home to the aristocracy of England with terrible force, and let us be

older. v ell assured that now something will be CHANGE IN PULPIT THEMES. one. Many victims of political and There is a tendency in the pulpits of a rarian assassination there have been in New York to change from the customary 1 eland, some of greater and some of lesser bible themes to ones on modern life. On note. But now a duke's son, a member of tue powerful whig family of Cavendish, has Sunday last for instance Dr. Pullman spoke been struck down. The effect will be of Emerson, Mr. Chadwick of George Elliot, somewhat like what Sydney Smith imagin- and Mr. Hodge, Mr. Reed and Mr. Greened would happen were a bishop and a wood, of Darwin. Even in Toronto this

railway director to become joint victims of of Christ and him crucified, but to intera railway accident. What is called "society" will be stirred to its depths ; and "society" sperse it with other subjects, can be noticcan do a great deal in the way of influenc-WHY MR. LOWELL WAS NOT INVITED. ing both parliamentary and executive de-United States Minister Lowell was not cisions, when it chooses to make the effort. The influence on public affairs of the great invited to the Prince Leopold wedding, but

ladies of England - of those whose only to the banquet in the evening. This husbands are high in rank or was not because either he or his country was political position, or in both-is more than forgotten, but because the representative of is generally imagined. Disraeli has been a republic is accorded no place in the sneered at because he gave us a glimpse of pageantry in which royalty and the reprethis in "Endymion," but there is a strong sentatives of royalty only take part.

substratum of truth in that tale of "so-THE CROPS. ciety." nevertheless, even when its inci-Mr. Blue is to be congratulated dents border on caricature. Perhaps "sofirst report as secretary of the Outaric ciety" did not like to have its political ways bureau of statistics. He has intelligently and works too plainly exposed to the vulsummarized over 1500 local reports into 35 gar gaze, and resented with hostile criticism

pages of pamphlet size. The gist of the the suggestions and inferences conveyed by report is given in another column. an able writer, concerning whom the upper classes always suspected that he was mak-RAILWAY TRAFFIC. ing fools of them in his novels. We may depend upon it that what are sometimes Herapath's Beturns-Speeches at the Grea called "the influential classes" in England Western Meeting in London

STATEMENTS OF RAILWAY TRAFFIC.

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guarantee "in posse," h head of the result as might have been expected, has been that the shareholders have improbable of attainment. This, he unmistakably shown their desire to accept it.--(Loud cheers.) Your directors have

THE POLITICAL ATTITUDE OF "SOCHETT." In the early railway days in England, when accidents began to multiply, the in talligent British public all at once discov-ered that a new danger to life and limb had ariser, and complaints were loud agains the companies for not taking proper pre-cautions. Sydney Smith, always equal to the occasion, remarked that the railway peopla would aleo over it, and would no mind public indignation as bit until a bishot and a director had been sacrificed on the miltip bott and theose who were acting with him had evidently determined to make the trightly one of the pro-valing tempers of public opinion may be made of his remark, also of one of Ruskin's, who has said that if war, in ittle possessions of peasants, only broks the chinas on the tables of the firsh different faces for the firsh different face is the in order to make the mind public opinion. I, regret, much to mind public indignation as bit until a bishot and a director had been sacrificed on the mind apublic opinion in England ; and at present application may be made of his remark, also of one of Ruskin's, who has said that if war, in istead of devastating the humble homes and little possessions of peasants, only broks the chinas on the tables of the firsh different faces is the people of Ontario is for all contact. The provide the pro-valing tempers of public opinion may be made of his remark, also of one of Ruskin's, who has said that if war, in istead of devastating the humble homes and little possessions of peasants, only broks the chinas on the tables of the firsh different faces to firsh the game of ophyteit is, the game of competition is tween the tween the firsh the end of competition. The set firsh we could in another charge ther. Indicate the response of the grads the monoto the the tables of the firsh different approximation, the we fored the and the sone for the firsh the chinas on the tables of the the trish different approximation, the effored that the game of competition. The tween the firsh different face But at the eleventh hour, he adds there

to purchase any other road. The question, therefore, now is, whether the Grand Trunk company of what fusion means before they are much

are prepared to carry out their proposal in this form. If not, we advise you, gen-tlemen, most distinctly not to give up your independence. (Hear, hear.) If, however, they are prepared to enter into such an arrangement under the seal of their company I, for my part, am at any rate perfectly ready to expedite the matter in your in-terests—(hear, hear)—by helping to con-clude such an arrangement. If, however, for any reason this meeting should believe that a new president or a new board is more likely to conduce to the carrying out tendedency, not to abandon the preaching of this measure with rapidity and effect, I have only to say, without expressing any feeling, on the subject, that I am quite ready to facilitate the change.)Cries of "no, no," and "yes, yes.")

Mr. Abbott : * * * * In 1876 the Right Hon. Mr. Childers, a gentleman of no mean authority, and of large experience and wonderful talent, was president of the Great Western of Canada, and this letter was written. [Mr. Abbott read the letter, which was from Mr. Brackstone Baker, the then secretary of the Great Western of Canada company, offering to lease all their lines west of Toronto in perpetuity, or for a long term, to the Grand Trunk company,

for a minimum sum of £225,000 a year, to be increased by £10,090 a year for every half per cent earned.] Now, gentlemen, in it not an extraordinary thing, knowing that the letter must be in the archieves of the Great Western company, that all this diffi enlty is made, when none was made in 1876, when the Right Hon. Mr. Childers had control of it? (Cheers.) Mr. Abbott then proceeded to refer to the announcements of further compe-tition with which they had been threatened, and contended that there was no sort

ed, and contended that there was no sort of justification for the alarm enunciated in the report. The one thing the Americans respected was power, and the Grand Trunk company had become a power, and was in-creasing in strength. This company had been asked to join them in their extension to the power of the Content Western dime. Herapath (April 29) gives the following to Chicago; but the Great Western direct

tors did not think they could do so with-out asking Mr. Vanderbilt. (Laughter.) The question of which line the Yankees sent their traffic over was purely a ques-tion as to which line they would get the £1.54

sult, as might have been ex- ing a heavy cr.p. Wages ar County. A York farmer says : "Our best paying

Fall wheat is not grown to any extent, in Muskoka. In some townships there is none at all; in others there are a few fields, but chiefly as an experiment.

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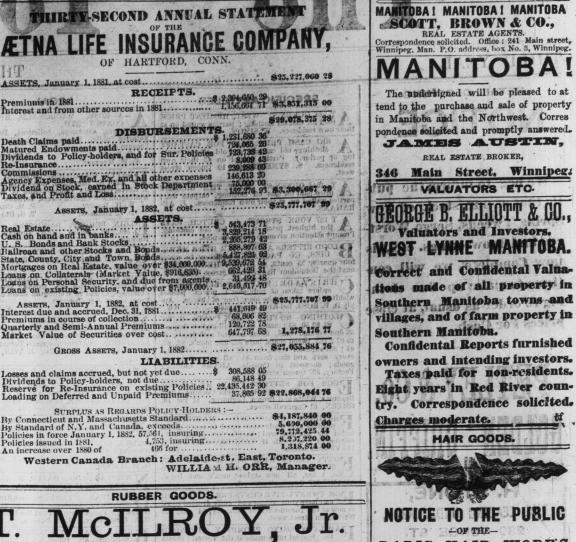
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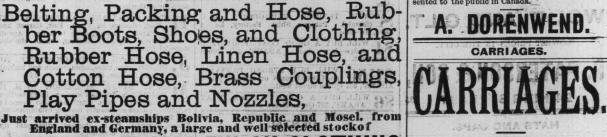
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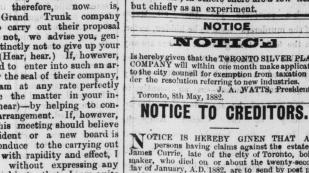
personage than the Duke of Devonshire statement of railway traffic : Great Western : Revenue staten was one of the victims. In this new country, where there is no titled and month of March, 1882 (per cable). Ex-

will not soon forget the tragedy of

Saturday last, in which a son of no less a

believe to be the truth of the matter-for

are making too much of the political power of "society" in England. Our reply is Wag. expenses"... 50,158 that we are merely setting forth what we



Net.....£14,342.....£33,699 ‡ Including transfers to reserve funds. Decreases—†£17,815,‡ £19,357. England, that is not for Canada. And it AGGREGATE FOR TWO MONTHS. 1882 ...£137,795 ... 118,110 1881 £158,445 110,835 will be occasion of surprise to us if events do not quickly confirm this view of the probabilities. The political significance of the recent assassinations is enormously enhanced by on bonds, etc. Wabash: In the three months of this the fact that the chief victim belonged to a whig family. Had he been a tory it might have amounted to the same thing in some respects, but it would not change so many votes. It has long been a standing charge against Chamberlain that by his extreme against Chamberlain that by his extreme radical utterances he was feeding the flame of rebellion and murder in Ireland. Now that a leading whig nobleman's son has 2185 Week's increase ... been made a victim-of Chamberlain's Aggregate receipts for sixteen weeks : £556,275; in 1881, £669,414; decrease, policy, it will be said-the whigs and the radicals will be thrown further apart than £13,139. Chicago and Grand Trunk-Week endever. And this is probably where the ing April 22, £9050, against £6318; in-crease, £2732. political importance of the event will chiefly come in. GREAT WESTERN OF CANADA, (From Herapath's Journal, April 29.) Fusion with the Grand Trunk has been

LORD LORNE'S ACADEMY On Monday we gave from the Canadian Monthly an official announcement of the officers and members of the Royal Society of Canada. The editor of the Monthly is opposed to the whole project. He thinks while it is possible to encourage art by the formation of a society of artists and to further scientific research by the establish ment of a society of artists thick of the society of artists and we have as much dividend at least, and will have as much ment of a scientific association, he thinks literature cannot be fostered by such a society or by official patronage of any kind. The Royal Society of England, after which this latest member of Lord Lorne's family of royal societies is mod-elled, does not seek to have literature under its patronage. France is the only country where such an academy has been established, and even there its success is established, and even there its success is The guarantee to the Great Western dubious. The following reasons are given ranks next after the Grand Trunk debenagainst establishing a literary academy : against establishing a literary academy : First, because the functions of such a body would in the main be critical and this in

First, because the functions of such a body would in the main be critical, and this in the present nonage of literature will not be helpful. Secondly, the academy having little to do, its members would develop censoriousness or dilletanteism. either of censoriousness or dilletanteism, either of the war of rates not occurred, a war that which would be fatal to intellectual life. Thirdly, the crecting of a caste in letters ments bear in favor of the Great Western have a prejudicial effect literature and tend to nated on the motion of Mr. Abbott-to be would upon nourish conceit and lead to jealousies. elected by the present board, who resign for the purpose. The names of the uew members are: Right Honorable Viscount Bury, P.C. K.C.M.G.: Mr. H. Doughty Browne donut phinners of the U Lastly, it would create an invidious distinction between journalism and literature, as the journalist would not likely be consid-ered worthy of membership, though as a matter of fact the great bulk of literary men that we have in Canada are engaged on the press. The writer there ered are engaged on the press. The writer then goes on to Major Dickson, M.P., director of the Lon-

say how difficult it would be to make a don, Chatham and Dover railway; and Mr. John Marnham, Boxmoor. judicious discrimination of members. He gives the names of Mr. LeSueur, Mr. Rat-SPEECHES AT THE GREAT WESTERN RAIL. tray, Mr. Davin and Mr. Dent as Canadian litterateurs who would be entitled to a es of Col. Grey, chairman of the old Great Western board, and Mr. Wm. Abbott, the position in any gathering of Canadian literary men, but whose names do not ap-

pear in the official list. HOW FUSION WAS EFFECTED.

From the speech of Col. Grey (chairman

attainment. We consequently advised you unhesitatingly to reject it, and we believe of the old board) at the Great Western of the old board) at the Great Western meeting in London on April 27, part of which we give in another column, it ap: which we give in another column, it ap: a businesslika one by making the offer of a guarantee absolute instead of contingentpears that two different offers were recently

toon as to which line they would get the most of. Public interests in Canada were very strong; but the interest of the rail-way proprietors were still stronger, and so long as the two English companies were in rivalry; it would always be found that the intelligent Canadian proprietors would be ready to incubiate our articles specially for their obserption. An amalgamation would their absorption. An amalgamation would soon show them that the game of competi-tion was up. (Cheers). It was all very well to talk of competing lines, but who was going to subscribe to build them? Mr. Abbott also dealt fully with the matter of the Ontario and the Quebec company and the Wabash company, expressing the hope with regard to the latter company that the new direc-tors of this company would cease to get so Mile tors of this company, would cease to act as the London agents of that company. He contended that Mr. Jay-Gould had been too clever for the president of this line, and had frightened him into giving Mr. Gould and the lines he controlled special facilities over the Great Western line. With re-ference to his small holding, Mr. Abbott though the had shown his good sense in not entrusting his money to conthemen in tors of this company, would cease to act as 1480 not entrusting his money to gentlemen in whom he had no confidence. His five shares, however, had been like the historical share, however, had been had her historical grain, of nustard seed, for they had brought him an overwhelming amount of support. He was beaten by the board in 1879; and he made a resolution that he would never leave them; and he had CANADIAN NATIONAL ENTERPRISE.

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.) The Canadians have always shown a cer-tain amount of superior wisdom in under-takings of this kind. Their canal and railroad systems have been fostered with large sagacity and the national obstacles which they have met with and which are greater than any that interfere with our enterprises have been surmounted supreme efferts.

AGRICULTURAL POINTERS.

Pithy Extracts From the Report of the Bureau of Industries-What the Farmers Say About their Prospocts. The agricultural outlook in Limbton, Huron and Bruce is very promising. Since the advent of cheese factories but-

There has been a large emigration from Lake Erie counties to Manitoba and the western states, and great difficulty is experienced in securing farm laborers. The northwest part of Essex, famous for its rich soil sufficient for securing its rich soil, suffers from poor farming. In Elgin, with good crops and good prices, underdraining is the order of the

day. Land is rising in value in Haldimand. In the same county crops have been good for the last two or three years, and farmers generally seem more prosperous. Only half a wheat crop will be reaped in

Welland. Alternate thaws and freezings did it. Fall wheat is very promising in Grey and Simcoe. In Grey "cattle and sheep at present

prices pay better than grain. In Simcoe "farmers are prosperous," and "thoroughbread cattle are much sought after

In Middlesex-"Our chief trade is in cattle, and our best market Britain ; we buy in spring, fatten in summer, and sell in autumn (East Williams)." "Farmers are beginning to underdrain." "Our larg-est beginning to underdrain." WAY MEETING. Below we give extracts from the speech-

est branch of business is butter and cheese making (North Dorchester)." "Western corn too dear to feed with profit." The "lamb crop" was prolific in many leading advocate of fusion : This offer (from the Grand Trunk) when first made was of a very contingent characunties.

ter; it depended upon circumstances very remote, and I think highly improbable of Horses are high in price in Waterloo. A large emigration from Wellington to Manitoba. The township of Mono in Dufferin was

haphazard lands. There is less borrowing from loan com-



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THE CRAIG INQUEST. The Jury Return a Verdict of Appoplexy

of the Lungs. The adjourned inquest on the remains of

Margaret Craig was held in French's notel, Yorkville, last night, Dr. Johnston

Catherine Bonville saw Mrs. Craig at 7.30 lying on her left side with her arms stretched out. Straightened the body, which was still warm. Opening of Arthur Street-A Sewer S

which was still warm. Ha riet Nichols last saw her alive at a quarter to three on Friday. She complain-ed of being ill for two weeks. Last Friday she vomited up blood. They were a perfect peaceable family. She had been perfectly sober for eight or ten weeks. Narer heard her complete of illess till meeting of the works committee yesterday. Five members present. Never heard her complain of illness till

nerfectly sober for eight or ten weeks. Never heard her complain of illness till she bought the salmon. Emma Phillips, went to Craig's at S o'clock on Saturday morning. Corrobor-ate evidence of Elspet Robinson. Dr. Armstrong corroborated Dr. Phil-brick's evidence. About two years ago he attended to Mrs. Craig for an injury to the skull. The wonnd was about two inches long and about the position of the lump described by Dr. Philbrick. She suffered a good deal at the time from loss of blood and concussion. It was stated that her husband struck her with an axe. This injury could not have had anything to do with her death. Her death was caused by apoplexy. Charles Craig, husband of deceased, tes-tified that she had not drank anything for ten or twelve weeks. She was never well after she ate the salmon. She was not visited by a doctor. About 6 o'clock on Saturday morning he heard his wife moan-ing. She was very ill. He went off for

Saturday morning he heard his wife moan-ing. She was very ill. He went off for stood that Heyward was Dow's partner. brandy. When he came home she was The chairman said the matter would b

quite dead. This concluded the evidence, and the jury after retiring for half an hour returned a verdict of death from apoplexy of the lungs.

MR. TORRINGTON'S ORCHESTRA. After a Gratuity—The Smallpox Physician A Large Audience at the Horticultural Resigns.

Gardens Last Night. The markets and health committee met The first concert of Mr. Torrington's yesterday, Ald. Taylor presiding. Mrs. Crawford, late matron of the jail, addressed the committee. She had resigned after eighteen years service, and thought she should have some remuneration. The

THE BOSTON DOG SH

AN EMBLEM OF PURITY.

The general sessions and county court

STREET AFFAIRS.

Judge Mackenzie Presented with a pair of White kid Gloves. Bosron, May 9.—The dog show opened to-day, 330 animals on exhibition. BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY. were opened at noon yesterday by Judge At Philadelphia-Worcesters 2, Phila delphias 0.

SPORTING TALK.

lelphias 0. At Baltimore—Athletics 4, Baltimores 2. At New-York—Troys 15, Metropolitans Mackenzie. As there were no prisoners in jail to be brought before the sessions, Sheriff Jarvis presented the judge with a

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hock, Yorkville, last night, Dr. Johnson, president, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Philbrick made the post mortem as a minimum in company with Dr. Arribertor, The post of the integration of the post of the post of the integration of the post of the integration of the post of

a great strength to the club. It is pro-posed to sell membership tickets at \$2 Opening of Arthur Street-A Sewer Se-curity-Other Items. Ald. Kent occupied the chair at the posed to self membership tokets at \$2 each, entiting the holder to all games and other privileges. This is very reasonable and it is hoped that enough tikets will be taken up to enable the club to place a first motion of the method second the second the second secon class nine on the field.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Mr. Gunn, secretary of the street rail-Montreal Witness : This is the one Montreal Witness: This is the one bright spot in the dark landscape. Mr. Parnell, Mr. Dillon, Mr. McCarthy, every one who calls himself a man, is called on by the blood of the murdered men to de-clare on which side he now stands. Order or disorder, law or lawlessness, a reign of liberty or a reign of unbridled license, these are the alternatives, and on the choice made by the Irish leaders in the house of commons and in Ireland largely demends commons and in Ireland largely depends. the future of their country—whether it is to be overrun by the sword and put under martial law, or whether the people them-selves will rise and themselves take up the fainting cause of life and liberty.

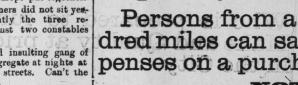
Thursday.

New York Telegram: Inundations are reported in Manitoba. The elements are doing just what they please with this country.

University Intelligence

The senate of the university of Toronto met last night and organized for the year. The new members, Prof. Galbraith and Mr. Houston, took their seats. The examiners in the faculty of medicine will probably have their report ready by The appointment of a solicitor to the university has not yet been settled.

Prof. Cromwell's entertainment at the Grand opera house is instructive, interest-ing and refining. To night an especially All the striking plasterers' laborers have returned to work, having made the best attractive collection of views is promised.





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FASHIONABLE MERCHANT TAILOR,

Spring fashions had a chance yesterday The work of laying blocks was com menced on the Yonge street pavement yes terday.

An infant daughter of Wm. Smith of the Wilton avenue fire hall died yesterday of scarlet fever. The venue has been changed in the case of Cameron v. Bickford, and it will come

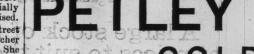
BRIEF LOCALS.

on here next week. A boy named Field, belonging to Ja-maica, died at Upper Canada college ves-terday from typhoid pneumonia.

Since commencing operations on the Yonge street block pavement a week ago Monday, thirty yards has been finished. The first intermediate law examinations commenced at Osgoode hall yesterday. Candidates for solicitor were also up.

Prof. Cromwell said last night that there were more paintings in the city of London than in all the rest of Europe put together. The police commissioners did not sit yes-terday, and consequently the three re-porters' complaint against two constables was not investigated. That disorderly and insulting gang of young roughs still congregate at nights at Elizabeth and Edward streets. Can't the

police move them away.



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chairman intimated that the matter would be attended to. Mrs. Evans asked\$12 damages done to her wagon last year through the negligence of the market con-stable. She made some terrible charges against the market constable. The com-missioner was instructed to look after the claim. The usual accounts and pay sheets were passed. Dr. Riddel resigned the position of smallchairman intimated that the matter would be attended to. Mrs. Evans asked\$12

Dr. Riddel resigned the position of small-Dr. Riddel resigned the position of small-pox physician for the city as it cut off his practice and the remuneration was not enough. The commissioaer was asked to confer with the doctor and see if his services could not be retained. accompaniment, and his efforts were appre-

Mrs. Watt asked so me remuneration for loss of services by her family and the clothing destroyed owing to smallpox breaking out in her house. Ald. Clarke thought this should have been referred to the executive, which was referred to the commissioner who, will hand it over to the cxecutive. Regarding Mrs. Crawford's claim the committee found it beyond their power to Mrs. Watt asked so me remuneration for

Regarding Mrs. Crawford's claim the committee found it beyond their power to do anything for her. The commissioner said he would have all Plowing Exhibition. A plowing exhibition took place yester

the information regarding the street sweep-ers ready next week. day afternoon on William Millican's farm, near Millican station, on the Midland.

A Woman Killed at Woodbridge. The trainmen on the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway report the finding near Woodbridge station yesterday morning of the body of a woman named Ellen Gardner, who lived near where the remains were found. The body was mutilated almost beyond recognition. She had been absent from home during the whole of Monday found. The body was mutilated almost beyond recognition. She had been absent from home during the whole of Monday was superior to anything ever seen in this and it was thought that she was run over by a passing train while returning during the night. An inquest was in progress at Woodbridge last night. country. The Sad End of an Intemperate Life. A case of death from drink was reported to the police last night. The victim was

The Whale in the Refrigerator.

Margaret Durant, who lived at 66 Pearl The whale is now safely ensconsed in hi Margaret Durant, who lived at 66 Pearl (formerly Boulton) street. She was found dead on the floor at 9.15 by Mrs. Murphy, her next door neighbor. Her four little children were asleep in the same room 'at the time. The police were about to re-move the body when deceased's husband, who has been working in Orangeville the last three weeks, arrived, whereupon Coro-ner Riddel, allowed the body to remain in the house. Durant says his wife was of very intemperate habits. She was seen going for liquor at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Their life was a wretched one. new glass house and he shows to great advantage. His new retreat is nicely fitted up and all his parts are appropriately label-ed with neat placards. An avalanche of ice is kept overhead, while through the retrigerator a current of fresh air is constantly passing to keep him in good condi-tion. It is to be hoped now that he lives in a glass house he will not throw stones at the little boys and girls who go to the zoo to see him.

The Crank From Kansas. The police last night took charge

of a young man who was parading For some time past the West End hard-

West End Hardware House.

ware house at 313 Queen street west has

the streets in a wild and dis-orderly manner. He gave his name as James Gallagher and said he came from been undergoing a thorough renovation both inside and out. The exterior of the building has been nicely painted and the interior enlivened and filled with an exten-Kansas and was on his way to Vermont. He imagined that he was Jesse James and labored under the hallucination that he was being pursued by murderers. They followed him on the cars and through the sive and well assorted stock of hardware ; in streets, and he fancied he saw his name placarded on the newspaper bulletins. The poor fellow is evidently insane.

Dick Hogan, The Flautest.

short it now is known as the palace hard-ware house of the west end. Mr. Bird, the proprietor, is ever looking for some im-provement to be made and is so enterpris-ing that with the aid of but one assistant he works the whole mill and thus, having but slight expense, is enabled to offer his goods at a very low rate. The World drop-ped into this establishment yesterday after-Dick Hogan is one of Toronto's characters. He is an old soldier, given to the flowing bowl, and known to everyone. But Dick would be nothing without his flute. It is his constant companion. Whenever Dick is run in his flute (sometimes his two flutes) is invariably run in times his two flutes) is invariably run in with him. A warm evening brings Dick out and at midnight he hangs about the street corners and in the neighborhood of the big hotels. He plays anything that is the big hotels is multiplication on the numerous customers besides attend-ing to his outher work. He has now in stock, cutlery from the cheapest knife to the finest razor, lawn mowers, tools of all kinds, locks, mixed paints, putty, stained on his numerous customers besides attend-ing to his other work. He has now in stock, cutlery from the cheapest knife to called for and plays it well. Last night he turned up at the corner of King and and plain glass. Yonge streets and entertained the u

and others on the way home Tre At Harry Piper's special request he piped the "Rogue's March." He cannot keep

the "Rogne's March." He cannot keep stil an instant; he is always gesticulating, or touching off his playing by "steps" and odd movements. The probability is that Dick will appear before Col. Denison this moming. He to Philadelphia. He to probability is that handle the through business to New York as well as to Philadelphia. He to probability is that handle the through business to New York as well as to Philadelphia. He to probability is that handle the through business to New York has well as to Philadelphia. He to Phila

ing of all deavor to induce every laborer in Toronto to join their union, and thus strengthen them so that they can demand what they

The Plasterers' Laborers.

sider proper wages for their labor. Police Court Yesterday.

George Bailey, Alfred Teague and Wil-liam Etherly stole some keys from a vacant house. Bailey got three years in the re-formatory. The other two boys were given aix hours in the cells. Duncan Sinclair for threatening to "do every" with Patrick Clark was hound over errands. away" with Patrick Clark was bound over

to keep the peace. Katie Diamond, charged with stealing money from her employer, was bound over in \$50 to appear when called upon.

Serious Runaway Accident

While C. E. Dyke of the township of Scarboro', was attempting to stop a runaway team at the corner of Adelaide and Jarvis team at the corner of Adelaide and Jarvis streets yesterday morning he was seriously injured. The horses, which were tied to a post, became frightened and ran away. Mr. Dyke, who happened to be passing at-tempted to stop them, when he was knock-ed down. The wagon wheels passed over, his head and neck, causiog serious injuries.

The unfortunate man was taken to the hospital, where he lies in a critical condition. station. A Christian at Work.

The editor of a well known religious journal called one evening on a friend who was a deacon in the church. His wife received the visitor, explaining that her husband would be down in a few minutes. During the conversation there were noises pictures. The annual meeting of the St. Peter's

upstairs which proceeded unmistakably from the flogging of a boy. Pretending not to comprehend the cause of the sounds the editor said : "Perhaps I have interfered with some important engagement of your husband's ?" "Not at all," she replied, "he'll be at leisure soon ; he's only furnishing an example of a christian at work."

After Clouds Sunshine

Yesterday the air was premeated with a genuine fragrance of spring. The showers of Monday afternoon and night proved a blessing to the grass and budding trees. Previous to the rain the weather had been

raw and chilling. Yesterday and last night it was as invigorating and pleasant as could

it was as invegoriting and pleasant as could be wished. The streets yesterday were crowded with people, and new spring fashions were shown to good advantage. The ferry boats did a good business to the day, in the shape of an interpleader ap plication by the sheriff of the county of island, and the bay was thickly dotted with small craft. Everyone seemed to en-York. The first execution creditor has an execution for \$30,000 against the defendjoy the first genial day of sumner. Last night the weather was even more pleasant ant, who is a Toronto merchant ; the value than in the afternoon and the streets were of the goods seized is only \$2000, and the thronged with promenaders. second execution creditor says that the

The Depth of the Great Lakes.

first execution creation signs that the first execution was issued too soon and is bad. He intends to fight the matter to the utmost, as of course if the first ex-ecution stands, other creditors can get nothing. The motion was enlarged. The latest measurement of our fresh vater seas are as follows : .

The greatest length of Lake Superior is 335 miles, its greatest breadth is 160 miles,

mean depth 688 feet, elevation 527 feet, area 82,000 square miles. The greatest length of Lake Michigan is 300 miles, its greatest breadth is 160 miles, mean depth 690 feet, area 23,000 square noon and was not only pleased to note the improvement, but was much amused to note the agility with which Mr. Bird waited miles.

The greatest length of Lake Huron is insult and the guests unanimously agreed 200 miles, its greatest breadth is 169 miles, mean depth 600 feet, elevation 274 feet, that some decisive form of resentment area 20,000 square miles. The greatest length of Lake Erie is 250 ought to be shown. While the excitement

The greatest length of Lake Erre is 20 miles, its greatest breadth is 80 miles, its mean depth 84 feet, elevation 555 feet, bation and explained that the trousers

RAILWAY RIPPLES. The directors of the Lehigh Vailey rail-road yesterday afternoon approved of the contract with the New York, Lake Erie and We with the New York (Lake Erie and States (Lake Ontario is 180 miles, its greatest breadth 65 miles, its mean depth 400 feet, elevation 261 feet, area 6000 square miles. Mean depth States (Lake Ontario is 180 miles, its greatest breadth 65 miles, its mean depth 400 feet, elevation 261 feet, area 6000 square miles. Mean depth States (Lake Ontario is should have gone to a fellow for wear in an amateur entertainment, while a piece of ding. He had hastily whipped the blun-dering messenger and would submit himself.

The alarm from box 73, Beverley and D'Arcy streets, at 8 o'clock last night, was for a fire in a heap of rubblish in a yard on McCaul street. It is too bad that the firemen are brought out on such needless Tom Shea, of wooden leg fame, was drunk and disorderly on Jarvis street last night. Of course Tom resisted arrest, but he was finally overpowered, put into an express wagon and driven in triumph to the central station.

The young people's christian workers as-sociation has been formed in connection with the Richmond street Methodist church, with the following officers : George J. Blackwell, president ; Miss Mary A. West-man and W. Mountain, vice-presidents. Coroner Riddel yesterday held an inquest on the body of a convict named Robert Mathews, who died at the central prison. Deceased was committed at Napanee las March to six months for larceny. The jury returned a verdict of death from Bright's disease of the kidneys.

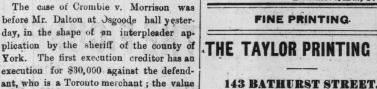
Two young roughs named Charles Mc-Carthy of Garrison street and John Clark of Esther street made the air blue with proianity on Strachan street last night. Their vile language was cut short by a con-stable, who marched both off to No. 2 The prize offered by the management o

the zoo for the best sketch of the lions has brought out fourteen entries among our amateur artists. Some of the sketches U U P A MA I I P M promise to be very good. Mis. Schreiber, Mr. Wm. Armstrong and Captain Murray have very kindly consented to adjudge the Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-ings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily

young men's association was held Monday evening. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and adopted. The fol-lowing officers were elected for 1882-3 : Patron, Ven Archdeacon Boddy; president, Shudeton Coldeaut, vice wendents, John Shapleton Coldecott; vice-presidents, John Akers and R. H. Tomlinson; secretary, W. H. Canniff; assistant-secretary, F. W. Mason; treasurer, C. Marriott; executive

committee, G. K. Powell, G. H. Jarvis and Edwin Pearson; literary committee, J. Massey, J. T. Willing, H. S. Osler, W. A. Medland and John H. Mason.

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