scalded. The World cannot to day answer the tiresome question of who is going to be called "the honorable member for Blank" but it can say how things are going. In East Toronto the sudden appearance of Ald. Macdonald of Over-the-Don as a Temperance-N.P. and Young-Man candidate caused some talk yesterday; but the current opinion is that the fight will be chiefly between Conservative Nominee John Small and Labor Candidate Alfred Jury and that Mr. Small will have to sleep with his clothes on and rise early to get there. In Centre Toronto Mr. G. R. R. Cockburn says he is going to knock out Mr. John Harvie, the Liberal nominee, and Mr. Harvie says the same of Mr. Cockburn. Is the West Division the issue is between Lieut. Col. Fred C. Denlison, Labor Candidate Sheppard and severa other parties yet to be heard from. The indications are that they will be heard from in time to kill the chances of both Mr. Denison and Mr. Sheppard.

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Quebec Centre STILL IT LOOKS LIKE WAR

Rumors of War Have Depressed Stocks and Lifted Grain. New York, Feb. 4.—Dun, Wiman & Co.'s The Situation in the West Toronto.

The situation in the West is becoming interting. The probability is that four and perparange five men will contest the division. He will, therefore, be a wise man who does not pledge himself until nomination day.

The Reformers are not at all satisfied with the result of their recent meeting. Sooner than vote for either Col. Denison or Mr. Sheppard they will stay at home.

The big commercial interest in St. George's and St. Andrews' Wards are looking for a man who has some idea of their needs and views.

The Liberal Temperance Party is also uncommitted as yet.

Mr. Beaty will likely run and Mr. W. F. Maclean received yesterday so many assurances of support that he stated last night that he would likely accept the requisition presented to him on Thursday. He talks of constructing a platform that will meet with the approval of the business and industrial interests of the division. What is wanted in West Toronto is not a representative of the parties but of the constituency.

Mr. Jury's Meetings.

Mr. Alfred Jury's workers are doing all they can to ensure his election in East Toronto. The Labor party is making a strong can vass and claim certain success. Mr. Jury has already amnounced two meetings. On Monday evening he will address the electors at Copeland's Hall, King and Sherbourne-streets, and on Tuesday evening in Winchester Hall, Parliament and Winchester Hall, Parliament will also speak.

Mr. Cockbarra on Temperance.

Editor World: The Globe of Thursday calls and the pro

mons this afternoon, Mr. Cremore, Radical, moved an amendment to the address in reply to the Queen's Speech demanding the immediate recall of all British forces in Egypt.

BUT THE EMPEROR SAYS GERMANY

The French Premier Questioned—The Ber-lin Post Makes an Important Denial— General Boulanger Said to Have Made a Visit to the Frentier.

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Berlin, Feb. 4.—Berlin papers report that Gen. Boulanger, French War Minister, made

Bishop Commemorated.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The service in Lambeth Among those who took park were the Arcabishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of London and Winchester, and Bishops Potter and Lyman of America. The Dean of Windsor performed the service. Instead of a sermon Bishop Potter delivered an eloquent address, sketching the history of the Church in America and its connection with the English Church. The Archbishop of Canterbury celebrated the communion. Minister Phelps and many other Americans attended the service.

A PRISONER RESCUED.

a Chicago street and robbed. He was found in sensible on the sidewalk.

Washington Territory has refused suffrage to washington. The uproar lasted for over the union. The upper, seeing that there would be in further speaking, had left the platform and the meeting broke up in the most complete annual to unit the other night. Charles Talbot, who robbed Fanny Daven prot of her diamonds at Memphis, has been arcested at Kunsas City. All the jewelry has been recovered.

The copposition's Hepes in Quebec. Quebec, Feb. 4.—The decident claims the Fed-al Opposition are sure to carry seventeen consituencies in this section and have good hances of also carrying Quebec County and penisoonata.

A Personal Canvass.

Ortawa, Feb. 4.—Hon. Mr. Thompson, linister of Jutice, is engaged making a personal canvass amonghis constituents in Antignish County.

The contest in Quebec West.

Quebec, Feb. 4.—The election in Quebec feet is the all absorbing topic of conversation er and the chances of both candidates. Hon. Os. MoGreevy and M. A. Hearn, Q.O., are dely speculated upon. The chances of Mr. third and didate, are generally reduced, and indicate are generally reduced

ABOLITION OF TOLLGATES,

The Council of the County of York hustle

its part of the agreement of two years ago, providing that the new building would be up by December of this year.

The Education Committee's report showed that the county's educational affairs were in a prosperous state. There are 385 High School pupils and sixty-four teachers in training at the Model Schools. The recommendation that the asked for establishment of a High School in Aurora be considered inadvisable was sustained by a vote of 23 to 16, caused by an amendment to establish a school. The committee's bill appointing these gentlemen as High School Trustees was passed: For Weston, Wm. T. Grubb; for Markham, Hugh Clark; for Richmond Hill, Wm. French; for Newmarket, Geo. Rose.

Mr. F. Barwick appeared on behalf of the County of York Law Association and urged that body's claim to a grant.

The first business at the afternoon seasion was the consideration of the report of the special committee appointed to devise some means for maintaining the York roads. The committee recommended that at the expiration of the present leases the county cease to collect tolls at gates No. 2 Kingston-road, and No. 2 Dundas-street, and that the remainder of the gates be leased for one year; the gates in the Counties of Peel and Ontario to be leased subject to cancellation by giving three months' notice. The report also asked that the committee be re-appointed to perfect some equitable plan for the further maintenance, of the roads, and that it be empowered to appoint a sub-committee to wait on the Peel and Ontario County Councils with a view to selling the portions of the York roads within those townships, providing the County of York ceases to collect toll on these roads.

There was a long discussion on this report, and many views were expressed and many amendments offered in committee of the whole and in council; but the report was finally adopted.

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BURNED BISCUITS.

D. J. O'DONOGHUE'S NAME FOR THE MALE DRY GOODS CLERKS.

At 7 o'clock yesterday morning a workman in Christie, Brown & Co.'s biscuit factory, Duke and Frederick-streets, discovered a fire

The fire appliances on the premises were called into requisition, but as the flames made rapid headway, an alarm was given. For an hour the brigade battled with the fire, which burned through to the roof. The damage was chiefly confined to the top floor, though the lower floors and their contents were damaged by smoke and water. A large quantity of biscuits, stored in the top flat was more or less damaged, as well as some 2000 bags of flour. The origin of the fire is ascribed to the bond to the heat from the capacity of the Legislative Committee regretted that "the Don improvement scheme in this city has been taken advantage of by unscrupulous reacals whe figure in the capacity of philanthropists to induce poor people in England into coming out to Canada, and to Toronto in particular." The committee further desired to warn intending immigrants from Great Britain that there was not in this country sufficient public or private works to furnish even transient work for one-half of the laborers now in this country. The report also denomined the capacity of philanthropists to induce poor people in the capacity of private works to furnish even transient work for one-half of the laborers now in this country. The report also denomined the capacity of philanthropists to induce poor people in the capacity of philanthropists to induce poor people in the capacity of philanthropists to induce poor people in the capacity of philanthropists to induce poor people in the capacity of philanthropists to induce poor people in the capacity of philanthropists to induce poor people in the capacity of philanthropists to induce poor people in the capacity of philanthropists to induce poor people in the capacity of philanthropists to induce poor people in the capacity of philanthropists to induce poor people in the capacity of philanthropists to induce poor people in the capacity of philanthropists. The committee for the provided the woodwork of the heat from the brigade battled with the fire, which burned through to the roof. The damage

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Then the matter of workmen on the Don improvements not being capable was discussed, the delegates denouncing strongly any attempt to bring British workmen out with a hope of two bring British workmen out with a hope of two bring British workmen out with a hope of two bring British workmen to the effect.

Cooper said that in the Birmingham (Eng.) Post he saw an advertisement to the effect that workmen were wanted on the Don improvements. He thought the name signed to the advertisement was something like that of E. P. Roden, but another delegate suggested that the n-me might be that of Mr. Beddoe Mr. Cooper promised to get the paper and ascertain the proper name.

A presentation of an address and a silver water pitcher and goblet to ex-Secretary John Rose, who had served in that capacity for several years, then took place. The delegates stood during the presentation, Delegate Andrew McCormack conducted Mr. Rose to the front, Delegate John Armstrong read the address, which was handsomely framed, and President Harris handed over the silver service. Mr. Rose made a suitable read that the silver service. Mr. Rose made a suitable read that the silver service. Mr. Rose made a suitable read that the silver service. Mr. Rose made a suitable read that the silver service. Mr. Rose made a suitable read that the silver service. Mr. Rose made a suitable read that the silver service. Mr. Rose made a suitable read the silver service. Mr. Rose made a suitable read to state is in fair shape, and there is every prospect of the statement with reference to the indebtedness of Mr. Burns to the Don improvements in the following statement with reference to the indebtedness of Mr. Burns to the Don improvements in the sale that the silver \$72,000 on which the bank assistant manager. The bank holds \$92, on the saw an advertisement to the effect of the saw an adver

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Delegate D. J. O'Donoghue expressed pleasure at the action of the Mayor in moving a resolution compelling firemen not to interfere in election matters other than vote, and at Ald. Macdonald's motion for the repeal of the satisfactory basis of settlement being arrived at.

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The Government has just decided to make extensive improvement to the illuminating apparatus of Cape Race Lighthouse, which was taken over from the Imperial authoritie on July 1 last. The light is located on the southwest coast of Newfoundland.

Deputy-Sheriff Sherwood left this morning for Kingston with ex-Detective Macpherson who was recently committed for two years and six months at hard labor for robbing the til

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following, which will be found interesting erally: "Under date of Jan. 27, 1887, Mr. Joseph Rogers wrote as follows to the Turf, Field and Farm: 'Understanding that Wallace Ross and George W. Lee are anxious to get on Ross and George W. Lee are anxious to get on a double scull race, I will match two Toronto coarsmen to row them, such race to be for \$1000 a side, distance three miles with turn, in best and best boats; time, place and other preliminaries to be mutually agreed upon. To make my offer good I have forwarded \$100 to Mr. Hamilton Busbey as temporary stakeholder.

An early answer is desired. 'A line addressed to each brought Ross and Lee to our to each brought Ross and Lee to our office. They promptly covered the \$100 posted with us by Mr. Rogers, and stated that they would sign articles of agreement to row two Toronto oarsmen for the amount named, provided that the oarsmen were Euright and O'Connor. They will not make a race in the dark. If Mr. Rogers does not mean Enright and O'Connor, let him say who he has in his mind's eye. Ross and Lee, who are backed by Mr. Wm. C. Yorke, will take expenses and row in the Northwest, or they will give expenses and name the place of rowing."

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From Turf, Field and Farm.

Under date of Jan. 31, Edward Haniar

rrites to us from Toronto: writes to us from Toronto:

"I have written Mr. St. John that I will meet him at the office of the Turf, Field and Farm on Thursday, Feb. 24, to make arrangements for the coming race with Gaudaur. I have seen a bot of newspaper talk about Beach. Will know definitely in a month what he intends to do. I think that I shall be myself and strong this winter. I shall have a new boat from Davis, of Portland, and another from Blakkie, of Cambridge, and shall, of course, test the speed of both over a 3-mile course."

The ex-champion adds : The ex-champion adds:

"There seems to be some doubt regarding my three-mile record at Lake Quinsigamond on August 14, 1886, I am prepared to wager \$1000 that I can make the same, or better time, next summer over the Chatanqua Lake course during the regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. I name this date because all the best critics will be there to see what is done. Anyone accepting my offer will please make a deposit of \$500 with the Turf. Field and Farm, to be held by you as a forfeit."

The three-mile tume of Hanlan at Lake Quinsigamond was 19 min. 25 sec., and we have published certificates as to the correctaces of the course.

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of the "limid of cakes" and a prominent member of the Victoria Recreation Chub of Houg. He is en route to New York and will give a like the will indulge in practice spins on Jamaica Bay.

St. Thomas Times: At the Ridgetown Division Court the action of Caleb Whocler, or Chatham, against N. Mills, of Ridgetown Division Court the action of Caleb Whocler, or Chatham, against N. Mills, of Ridgetown as takeholder in a race to have been trotted on September 15, between the horse Bonair, the property of Nims Bros, and Coaster, owned by Mr. Wheeler, was tried. The stakes were to see \$200 a side. Both parties by agreemer \$100 in Mr. Mills with the condition of the stakes were of claimed their deposit. Mr. Wheeler, however, claimed their deposit. Mr. Wheeler, however, claimed their deposit. Mr. Wheeler, however, claimed the Pins money as a forfeit, and prolify in this Company is chief executive officars are: The Company's chief executive offic

The attendance at the bookmakers' cushion caroms tournament in progress at New York increases with each game. The third day Joe Cotton and John Mahoney were the contest arise. In the first game betting was high and lively. 'One hundred to vighty he's the winner' and 'I'll take you." Here you are' were the calls as Cotton and Mahoney both handicapped at 120 points strung for the load. The race to the half was pretty even now one and then the other getting a little ahead, just enough to keep the spectators at their wits' end to understand what really was good betting. There Cot on got a strong lead and the odds went away up on him for a victor, but Mahoney took the spectators' breaths away with a run of 9 points and kept Cotton's backers looking for chances to hedge during the rest of the battle. A round of applause that reached the passers by on the stroct was given when Mahoney "pussed under the wire" winner by 8 points after a minety innings' run. The second game between Ridge Leveln, 100 ponts, and "Mattle' Corbett, 100 polnts, was close for the first half of the buttons, and favein was a strong favorite at slight odds. Then Corbett did some poor work and Leveln got a strong lead and was never headed. The sore at the finish was Leveln 100, Corbett 78.

Romany Rye" at the Toronto and Rice's

"Evangeline" at the Grand.

Lehnen & Bateman's New York company open a week's engagement at the Toronto Opera House Monday evening in the popular melodrama, "Romany Rye." The Buffalo Courier says of the company: "Lehnen & Bateman's "Romany Rye" company began a Bateman's "Romany Rye" company began a week's engagement at the Academy of Music last night, and no one who saw the performance can wonder how this play has attained such a widespread popularity both in England and the United States. The piece was mounting the Wreck of the steamer Saratoga and rescue of the passengers by the life-boat being a masterpiece of scenic work. John Burke, who is the Jack Hearne, is a voung actor with ample ability and plenty of ambition, who dignifies the part with manliness and portrays it with earnestness. Victory Bateman, the star, is a charming Gertie Heckett, her voice is singularly rich and resonant and she combines invenility with power to an unusual degree. She won'the sympathy of the audience at the outset and held its attention to the close."

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salary-raising and declined to entertain th Ou Monday, February 14, the Wilbur salary-raising and declined to entertain the request.

Chairman Johnston and Commissioner Coatsworth were appointed to go to Montreal immediately and inspect the crematories in operation there. It was thought desirable to have a report in time to proceed with the construction of crematories before the warm weather sets in.

W. Hodgson wrote, asking the committee to grant him a rebate in the amount paid for western market fees, owing to the Garrison Creek sewer spoiling his business. Referred to a sub-committee. On motion of Ald. Inglam a sub-committee was appointed, consist-On Monday, reordary 4s, the whole opera Company commence a week's engagement at the Toronto. The company carries forty people and orchestra. The repertoire will be "Merry War," "Three Black Cloaks," "Girofle-Girofla," "Fra-Diavalo," and "Mas-

Amateur Oursmen. Iname this date bocause all Amateur Oursmen. The third of the Turf. Field and Farm, to be held by you as a forfeit.

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The Hamilton Houspiel.

HAMILTON, Feb. 4.—The bonspiel was continued to-day, eight rinks from the east playing against eight from the west for eight pairs of curling stones, The victors were: Thameson Wassels were stones and Metropolitan Roller Rinks are popular resorts under the new manager. The hundreds of folks who find amusement in whirling round on wheels say be is the right man in the right place.

Miss Jane H. Wetherald, already favorably known to a Toronto audience, and Miss J. P. Cole, B.E., of Cooperstown, N. Y., graduates of the National School of Oratory, Philadelphia, will give an evening of recitations and readings on Monday evening next in the barriors of the Central Methodist Church, Bloor-street. The program will be interspected with music by the orchestra of the Sunday-school.

Ricks "Evangeline" will be the attraction

War Cry. (3) That Tubman had a better winning record than Hyder Ali. Inspiration, Stockwood, Lelex. Bill. Bruce, Vicksburg or even Longtaw. (4) He says, "My opinion, for what it is worth, is that Helinbolt, Judge Curtia, Tubman and Drake Carter fill the bill. My proxime accessit would be Longtaw. It is unfortunate that none of them will have done much towards improving the general hered of horses in Canada. Were I asked the four that have done best in that line I should say War Cry, Jack the Barber, Ruric and Happer of American sires; Mercer, Reveller, Charon and Lapidist of English sires. The only high-class English race horse that ever struck Canada is Midlothium—a good handicap horgs."

The second monthly club match of the Toronto Chess Club, President v. Vice-President, took blace The ractay evening at the club rooms, Public Library building, with the following result:

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ceived for their promptness in honoring their policy contracts at maturity.

Lakeview avenue at 3.30 p. m. to-day for a tramp west.

The steamer San Pablo, which arrived at San Francisco from China last week, brought an oarsman of considerable repute in the person of Thomas Glass, who has won innumerable trophies in the flowery land. Glass is a native of the "land o' cakes" and a prominent member of the Victoria Recreation Club of Homs Kong. He is en route to New York and will femain in that city a short time, during which he will indulge in practice spins on Jamaica Bay.

WALKER

The Creditors of Belcher, Sutherland & Co.
Accept 58 Cents on the Bollar.

At a meeting yesterday the creditors of Belcher, Sutherland & Co., woollens and tailors' trimmings, 62 Wellington-street west, adopted the recommendation of their committee, that Mr. Belcher's offer of As Kitty sat knitting as sly as a mouse; I know how your poor little heart it will sadden "An why will I not, then," said Kitty with ire,
"There's never a girl can do more nor meself,"
"She is right there, Alanah," said Mrs. McGuire
As she took her black pipe from the old

of their committee, that Mr. Beicher's offer of 58 cents on the dollar cash be accepted. Some of the creditors felt that the estate should realize more, the stock being new and first-class; they considered that it could easily pay 75 cents. In round numbers the firm's liabilities are \$50,000. The Canadian creditors, with the amount due them, are as follows: Gillies, Sons & Co., Carleton Place, \$3376; Canada Cotton Co., Gornwall, \$2889; Grand River Knitting Mills Co., \$2755; Robinson, Howell & Co., Preston, \$2344; Weston Woollen Co., Weston, \$2172; Galt Knitting Co., Galt, \$2122; J. Lockhart & Co., Toronto, \$1985; Strathroy Knitting Co., Strathroy, \$1985; Strathroy Knitting Co., Toronto, \$1985; Strathroy Knitting Co., Toronto, \$1985; Margog Print Co., \$765; Kingston Cotton Co., Montreal, \$925; Margog Print Co., \$765; Kingston Cotton Co., Kingston, \$4071; Stormont Cotton Co., Gornwall, \$371; D. Graham, Inglewood, \$353; S. Davison, Toronto, \$304; J. A. Leskey, \$295; A. G. Van Egmond, Sagforth, \$218; Craven Cotton Co., Brantford, \$308; Williams, Green and Rome, Toronto, \$102; Harvey, McQuestin & Co., Toronto, \$102; Harvey, McQuestin & Co., Hespeler, \$87; Canada Haircloth Co., \$85; amounting in all to \$28,500. The trans Atlantic creditors, nearly all of whom are English firms, number 29, and their bills foot up to honey,
As for cookin' your mouth would be waterin'
to taste."
"But don't you see darlint I haven't the money
Or else doyer think I would be such a baste f
My heart is all cracked like an old china platter
"For, Kitty, I've never a cint to the fore."
"Arrah, Tommy McFadden, is that what's the
matter i

ANOTHER FIRM SQUARES ITSELF.

to a sub-committee. On motion of Add. Ingham, a sub-committee was appointed, consisting of Ald. Frankland, Verral, Johnston and Ingham, to consider and report on necessary repairs to the Western Cattle Market.

On motion of Ald. Hill, \$25 was ordered to be offered to Oliver, Coate & Co. in settlement of their claim of \$100, for selling market

ees. The ferry question was briefly discu

"And never forget you are bound to retire
With mency to last all the days of your life
Begin by instalments," said Mrs. McGuire.
And leave the selectin' of things to the wife.
True wisdom dates, when at home to the
wishes
Of she who must make it a paradise here,
For none can buy furniture, carpets or dishes,
So well as the housekeeper's self—that is clear. Happily the long wait is over. Before the young folks can marry and be happy in a dear little home of their own, make that spot beautiful and centre attractions there,—go, state your case—do not fear. He will always hear.

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tion of his past services to the society.

The fifty-second annual report placed the full membership of the society at 640. The receipts for the year, including \$1268 from last year, amounted to \$4162. The expenditure was \$3488, leaving a balance of \$754.

The chief business of the evening was the election of officers, the following gentlemen being appointed: tion of his past services to the society.

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President, George Beardmore; Vice-President, Jas. Spooner; Second Vice-President, John W. Steckwell; Third Vice-President, John W. Steckwell; Third Vice-President, D. John W. Steckwell; Third Vice-President, D. Jews; Chaplain, Rev. H. P. Hobson of St. James, and Rev. Dr. Williams, Superintendent of the Methodist Church; Physicians, Dr. Barrick, Dr. W. W. Ogden and Dr. O. E. Martin, Treasurer, Samuel Trees.

Committee: W. R. Henderson, Chas. Spanner, E. K. Çockin, S. Osborne, J. Hewlett, D. T. Symons, Henry Matthews.

Stewards: George Virtue, H. Symons, Goldwin Smith, J. J. Allworth, Henry Cawthra, Dr. King.

Auditors: Jas. E. Day and A. J. Mason; Collector, J. E. Pell; Marshal, H. K. Cockin; Standard Bearers, Geo. Darby and James McCartney.

riving his patrons a lovely of "Canadian Life" exact.

CLTUHE—On February 1 the wife of Charle luthe of twin daughters. DEATHS.

ears. Funeral on Saturday the 5th inst. at 3. p. m

150 TEAMSTERS and Laborers Wanted \$2.50 per day at once. J. HUGILL, 1

NOR SALE—Cheap—Two se also several good second-hand sat Bostwick, 56 King-st. W., City.

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matter! Shure don't let that worry you dear, any For the rich like ourselves never get in he They find it convenient by way of a freak
To buy all their beautiful things of The
Walker, The man who will sell you to pay by the

their regular meeting yesterday afternoon.
Those present were Ald Johnston (Chairman), Irwin, Frankland, Verral, Wickett, Hill, Millichamp, Dodds, Harvie and Ingham. Turnkey Wilson of the jail applied for an increase of salary, on the ground that he was also the brokkenner of the control of the salary. WALKER'S **WEEKLY PAYMEN** STORE,

P.S. Walker loves to encourage the home-life.

ST. GEORGE'S OFFICERS. Annual Meeting of the Boast Beef and
Plant Pudding Society.
The annual meeting of St. George's Society was held last night in a Shaftesbury Hall par-lor. About 100 members were present, and Mr. Harry Symons presided. Several new members were elected. Col. R. B. Denison was made an honorary life member in recogni

dry goods") sale still keeps booming at S son & Co.'s 66-68 Yong-street. The la have shown their appreciation of the big

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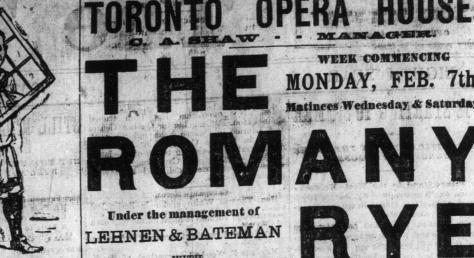
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Mr. Bishop then announced that a sexperiment would be made without ty physical contact, in order that the sextion of "muscle-reading" might be tied. Mr. Kennard placed his handout five inches above that of Mr. shop, and almost instantly the latter arted rapidly down the hall, Mr. Kenard following as best he could. They used out at one of the side doors to and Tremont street, and in a very ort time appeared in the rear of the cond balcony. Here Mr. Bishop aused before a young man, over whome passed his hands, and then, without seitation, pushed rapidly forward to be statue and brought out the package, he articles were rapidly re-delivored, is only hitch proceeding from Mr. ennard's uncertainty as to the person om whom he took the knife.

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bim. With infinite labor Mr. Bishop, still with his eyes bandaged, wrote upon the face of the board, in view of the audience, an almost exact reproduction of the characters, which were Assyrian. This was the closing test. It is but fair to say that Mr. Bishop was successful in every one of his attempts, with a single exception, and that was due to the fact that his directions were not complied with. Evidently the believers in muscle reading will have to revise their theory.

Circumstantial Evidence.

I have very little faith in circumstantial evidence, having seen so many instances where it was in error. In direct testimony a witness may destroy the truth, but in circumstantial evidence he has a double opportunity to lie, and no way of tripping him up. I remember a case in Mississippi, happening when I was a boy, that has made me chary about using curcumstantial evidence sinced have been engaged in the practice of law. The victim was a poor man, who came there from the north, got hold of a small farm to cultivate, and constructed a log but down by the river, in which he lived all along. Near him resided a rich planter. Around his hut the country was very soft and awanpy. It was off the main road and was not seen frequently by ravelers, but a bridle-path leading near the hut was used considerably by people around there to cut of the distance to town. This rich planter conditions and wonders that confront the leaves and wonders that confront the lies and wonders that confront the leaves and the late of the country was very soft and awanpy. It was off the main road and was not seen frequently by travelers, but a bridle-path leading near the hut was used considerably by people around there to cut of the distance to town. This rich planter one day, in closing the main road and was not seen frequently by travelers.

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But about three weeks ago a professional prospector, a gentleman thoroughly conversant with the mines of Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado, tracing the Calico ledge into this county, socidently came upon an old tunnel penetrating the side of a mountain, which he believes to be the lost Jesui mine. He roughly estimates the length to be three hundred or four hundred feet, with the sides "coylied" in various directions. This gentleman and his partner were attracted to the spot by

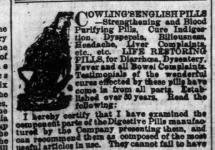
"Among the myriads of natural cur-iosities and wonders that confront the visitor to the coast of the North Pacific Ocean," said a gentleman recently re-turned from a trip to that region, "nothturned from a trip to that region, "nothing impressed me so deeply as the gigantic forests of Puget Sound. That arm of the Pacific is 200 miles in length, with a shore so irregular, and indented so plentifully with bays and deep harbors that its measurement is over 1,800 miles in extent. Along this whole shore line, and extending thence an both South of the Gulf Stream renders line, and extending thence on both sides, miles and miles farther than the sides, miles and miles farther than the eye can see, is one vast, almost unbroken area of forest trees the like of which I never saw. A few saw-mills have been erected along the sound, and although for several years they have ripped 500, 000,000 feet of lumber from these forests annually, the spaces made by what seem like tremendous inroads on the timber appear like little garden patches.

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"Father," exclaimed the prodigal, sinking to the ground, "I have no right to look you in the face. I have disgraced your honorable name forever." graced your honorable name forever."

"O, my son, my son!" sobbed the old man, "what have you done?" "White I was in London," continued the cringing prodigal. "I—" "O, you have broken my heart, my son." "Nay, but hear me out. While in London I got drunk, lost all your money in a gambling-house, stole a watch, got into a street-fight, was sent to jail, and had to work my way home as a common sailor." "Is that all?" shrieked the delighted old man. "Come to my arms! Take this checkbook! O, my dear son! I feared the Queen had made you an English Lord!"—Burdette.

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BY R. W. PHIPPS.

Fass on to the novels. At the commence mens of the century there were fresh succession of works by Miss Edgreworth, Scott, and others, while Bulwer, Disnseli, Marryat, Lever, Thackeray, Dickens, and more, wrote in its earlier part their best, continuing with weaker works till the half-century was reached. The simpulse crossed the Atlantic, and Haliburton in the colonies and Cooper in the States have left us works which cannot die. But what is there since, or what appears now? A wilderness of printed nothings. Is it not that the demand her failed?—that the minds of the masses no longer desire excellence? It is not so long since the young could read and enjoy Gil Blas and Don Quixote; now even the writers enumerated above are too heavy for mest of them, their highest effort barely leading them through George Elicit's gallery of incomprehensibles or the sensational inanities of Ouida, while the mass take some unexplainable delight in the washy deluge of fiction pouring through the cheap or the newspaper press, stories which, either to invent or to enjoy, should be beneath the capacity of a ten-year-old school boy.

storm might be stayed; but I have reason to believe that our politicians either do not long rate to use them. There are to one them. There are to one them. There are to one them. There are to not one; they are not been done; they are not being done. This strictle, meant as a social disquisition, has drifted into a political groove. Let me then end it with a political groove. Let me then end it with a political groove. Let me then end it with a political groove. Let me then end it with a political groove. Let me then end it with a political groove. Let me then end it with a political groove. Let me then end it with a political groove. Let me then end it with a political groove. Let me then end it with a political groove. Let me then end it with a political groove. Let me then end it with a political groove. Let me then end it with a political groove. Let me then end it with a political groove. Let me the

Let us observe a movement in the States.

A gentleman there—probably a well-meaning one—proposes to assist society by destroying the foundations which preserve it from chaos. His works, selling largely, have procured him hundreds of thousands of proselytes, and lately nearly obtained him one of the chief positions in the republic. A number of his neophytes in New York already propose to begin the golden era by paying no rent for their houses. begin the golden era by paying no rent for their houses, and of course the next step is that nobody is to pay for anything he can take by force. That such ideas should be given publicity is nothing extraordinary; there have always been promulgators of impossible projects. The remarkable fact is that no one, of sufficient ability to gain the public ear, has refuted errors so dangerous. In a community such as the States of a hundred years ago, vivid with intellectual life, such fancies could not have gained currency. Jefferson, Franklin, Paine, or some one of many others then living, would have manifested their fallacy in language which would have long outlived even the remembrance of firm with a sale of 40 shares at 136. Loan and

many others then living, would have manifested their fallacy in language which would have long outlived even the remembrance of the mistakes exposed.

Shall we view the effect of education? We said here in Canada to have the best system in the world for children, and afterwards university facilities almost unlimited; while if flat-capped professors, cut stone and brick work, arches and pinnacles, could make brains, we have enough to raise an army of Shakespeares. Yet what is the result? Can anyone show us, within this score of years, even a translation produced here by a Canadian retaining the fire of the original? I remember Mulvany, in the last year of his life, gave two, and gave them well, even adding force, as the translation was couched in metre more ringing and rhythmical than the original. What were his thanks? Reward? No. Praise? No. What then? Some quibbling criticisms on a minor point of grammar.

How little we understand what is education,

over, does not wish to disregard public opinion. On the contrary it has been the aim of his life to ascertain the trend of public opinion on all matters pertaining to Temperance and Social Macaulay. Here be a plenty of grass, friends, where be the oxen?

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consider whether this is only the evidence of a
greater decadence—whether the intellect of
the race may not be deteriorating, and these
merely the cases most affected.

Let us notice a few facts. When the intellect of a people is at its best, the art of poetry
flourishes. The Augustan age—the Elizabethan—the commencement of the present
century—are instances. Not to take Canada
alone, for very many years the English-speak
ing people have produced no good poem, and
but very few scattered pieces of any merit.

In fact, so poor are the generality of the effusings that the poet is the standing joke even
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The value of these mines was reported a few years ago to be worth annually from \$12,000 to \$15,000; but this includes sapphires and other stones as well. The mines were wholly royal property, and the stones were a monopoly of the King. From this is may be assumed that the Indian Government will now claim the ruby mines. The "gem bed," as it is called, or strats in which the rubies are found, varies considerably at different points in its depth. Pits are sink down vertically till a gem bed has been touched, and then formoutal galleries are found saveral feet in depth. The earth of the gem bed is brought up to the surface, where it is carefully washed, and the gems are soured. The meet of the rubies are small, but large ones without a flaw.

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I spent some time with him watching him as he made his various experiments. Finally he showed me a new beverage that he had been engaged in perfecting. It was inclosed in a dark brown stone receptacle, and was held in place by a common corn cob stopper. I took some of it in order to show that I con-I took some of it in order to show that I confided in him. I do not remember anything else distinctly. The fumes of this drink went at once to my brain, where it had what might be termed a complete walkover.

I now have no hesitation in saying that the fluid must have been alcoholic in its nature,

for when I regained my consciousness I was extremely elsewhere. I found myself on a road which seemed to lead in two opposite directions, and my mind was very much conding the marriage to have been a right one.

I hardly know how I got home, but I finally did get there, accompanied by a strong leaning toward prohibition. A few days later I received the following letter:

Sim—I at first thought when I saw you at my laboratory the other day that you was a low, inquisitive cuss, and so I spoke to you in

faulty with these people, I have always courted retirement and avoided the busy haunts of men. Still, some strolling idiot or

haunts of men. Still, some strolling idiot or other will occasionally see the smoke from my little home and drop in on me.

Could you find out about this smoke consumer, and see what the price would be, and let me know as soon as possible?

If you could do so I can be of great service to you. Leave the letter under the big stone where you found yourself the other day when you came out of your trance. I call it a trance, because this letter might fall into the hands of your family. If you will find out about this smoke consumer and leave the information where I told you, you will find on the following day a large jug of mountain dew in the same place, that will make your otherwise gloomy life.

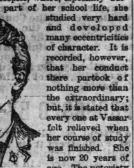
The wmen ever had a better opinion of their own strength and powers of endurance than did Gen. Logan. When, after he had become a little too venturesome in his tactics, the athletic pugllist by a body blow sent him sprawling, his pride was somewhat disturbed. He vowed to learn something of the science possessed by his antagonist, and thon with his own great strength as an aurilinry he conceived he would be a match for most any amateur. The ruse was successful. Mrs. Logan was rejoiced to see her husband week after week receive visits from the professor, who in due time made an accomplished boxer of him, and, when an opportunity offered ever after, he sought to gratify his desire for the pleasant and invigorating exercise.—Washington Cor. Cleveland Loader. otherwise gloomy life.

Do not try to come here again. It might compromise me. A man in your position may not have anything to risk, but with me it is different. My unsulfied reputation is all I have to bequeath to my childen. If you come often there will not be enough of it left to go around, as I have a large family.

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low, inquisitive cuss, and so I spoke to you in harsh tones and reproached you and upbraided you by calling you everything I could lay my tongue to, but since then I have concluded that you didn't know any better.

You said to me that you found my place by seeing the smoke coming out of the chimbley; that has given me an idea that you might know something about what's called a smoke consumer, of which I have heard.

I am doing a fair business, but I am a good deal pestered, as you might say, by people who more in on me when I do not want to mingle in society. A man in the chemist business cannot succeed if he is all the time interrupted by Tom, Dick and Harry coming in on him when he is in the middle of an experiment.

I am engaged in making a remedy for which there is a great demand, but its manufacture is regarded with suspicion by United States officials who want to be considered zealous. Rather than be drawn into any difficulty with these people, I have always courted retirement and avoided the busy seconted content of the content of the professor was coming. She had heard of the interest aroused among those who took up boxing for exercise, and she hoped such a diversion would be just such as the general needed. Gen. Logan never-saw through the trick? He looked up from his work and said "Good morning" to the visitor, and ere long the whole gathering was talking about the value of boxing as a means of exercise. The general took one of the gloves the professor held out, tried it on; then took the other, put it on, and began looking first at one hand, then at the other. The professor volunteered to show him some of the rudiments of the art, just to while away a few minutes, and the

just to while away a few minutes, and the offer was accepted.

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"It seems to me you ought to be," returned the other, now busy getting himself up in atyle; for, thought be, "Miss Jessie will, of course, be gotten up nicely; all girls are when there's company. I think Edith would like her."

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Jessie klushed very much, and threw back her black curls from a low, broad forehead, as she glanced up at her brother's friend.

"Pray, sit down, Mr. Harris. I will go and sall father and mother. Brother wrote be study to be here till to-morrow, and I was just putting the house in order; we country girls, you know, are not ashamed of work."

Bis darted from the room as she spoke leaving Leslie thinking how very pretty a girl could look in a chintz dress and with a broom in her band.

Leslie turned to his friend. "Why, Fred!" he exclaimed, "you never told me you had a grown sister. I thought she was a little girl."

"Well," returned the other, laughingly, "that she is little you can't deny; and abe's not much more than a child, for she's only 16."

Just then Jessie entered with her parents. Hearly greetings followed in a way that country people have made peculiarly their own, so different—so much colder are our city friends.

Leslie could not belp thinking what a happy household this seemed to be.

"Dinner will soon be ready," said Jessie at last. "Would you like to go to your room before daining?" and she looked at Fred. "Pray, Mr. Harris," she added, "make your self perfectly at home."

With these words she bustled off to the kitchen, while the two friends went above to read your good that he words with white were partially aliaded by a giant oak that grew near by, and the cool, perfumed air greeted them as they what have the open windows, which were partially aliaded by a giant oak that grew near by, and the cool, perfumed air greeted them as they what was a worthy of their resignations from the protection of the line special council. Messrs. Six members of the Integral council Messrs. "To said the Chief of Police will revince of the presence of the

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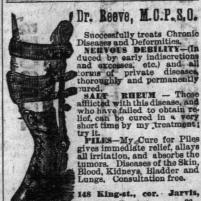
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That Our Correspondent Thinks—The Buwn of the New World Reformation— The Non-Intercourse Bill—Exhibition of Pictures at the Canadian Club,

New York, Feb. 3.—In reporting the do-ings of the strikers on the one hand, and the cheerful but not manifestly sincere remarks of the officers of the great coaling and carrying companies on the other, the telegrams and the city newspapers really give you a very meagre idea of the proportions or results of the ever-growing strike in this part of the world. Begrowing strike in this part of the world. Between and behind these are the mutterings of the rest of the community, more indirectly, but not less radically, involved in the affair. On the one hand there is the investing class, whose dividends are threatened; on the other the laboring class, whose daily bread is at stake. All industry is paralyzed, factories are closed, the hearts of the employers are closed, too, to the sufferings of their hands, and the distress is shocking, unpitied and unrelieved. A gentleman of my acquaintance who has a large cordage factory managed, to get a few tons of coal to give work to his people; but it was stolen by the freezing people in pocketfuls. He then obtained a boat-load at the cost of \$1000; but the handlers were intimidated and it is not yet unloaded. The works are closed accordingly.

Again the conservative classes, mildly roused by George's mayoralty vote, have become alarmed, and talk of vigilance committees and Gatling guns. True, they only talk so far; but many are serious enough.

Contrasted with this is the delight of Americans generally at Dr. McGlynn's little rebellion. "The dawn of the new-world reformation," one has called it, This is, of course, rhetorio; but to us on the outside it seems to show that enthusiasm for democracy and abhorrence of absolutism—even ecclesiastical—is not incompatible with deep conservatism. All of which is trite enough; but the illustration is powerful.

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The loan exhibition of pictures at the Canadian Club is popular, though not much can be said for the pictures. Patteson's Niagara is the honored guest, and deserves study. The rapids are strongly done, though with no attempt at more than realism. They might have been painted from an instantaneous photograph. Mr. Kneeland, a distinguished lawyer, a member of the Club, brought about the exhibition and shows a brace of admirable studies of his own.

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The success of this show has suggested again the idea of an exhibition of Canadian pictures. I tried to interest some Toronto artists in this scheme over a year ago; but met with little encouragement. It might be different now.

Mr. Fraser has promised some of his recent work and I hear Mr. Sandham thinks well of the project.

It is proposed to publish in book form the lectures and essays delivered before the Club during the year by eminent Canadians.

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Druggists and the Liquor Law.
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Sam Jones in Boston. From the Boston Traveller, Jan. 26. When Mr. Jones, the Georgia revivalist, opened his meetings in Boston the Traveller ventured the prediction that he would suit his discourses to his hearers. As a man of good judgment, wishing to make his mission a successful one, he would naturally do this, after the eastful one, he would have the missionaries of example of the greatest of the missionaries of the cross, St. Paul. The prediction has been the cross, St. Paul. The prediction has been but the cross, St. Paul. The prediction has been but the cross, St. Paul. The prediction has been but the cross, St. Paul. The prediction has been but the cross, St. Paul. The prediction has been but the cross, St. Paul. The prediction has been but the cross, St. Paul. The prediction has been but the cross, St. Paul. The prediction has been but the cross, St. Paul. The prediction has been but the cross, St. Paul. The prediction has been but the cross, St. Paul. The prediction has been but the cross, St. Paul. The prediction has been but the cross, St. Paul. The prediction has been but the cross, St. Paul. The prediction has been but the cross, St. Paul. The prediction has been but the cross, St. Paul. The prediction has been but the cross of the c the cross, St. Paul. The prediction has been verified. He has indulged in plain talk, but Bostonians can stand the truth presented in strong language, when the speaker gives such evidence of sincerity as Mr. Jones has done. Those who hear him once wish to hear him again, and his plain presentation of the Gospel has disarmed much of that prejudice which would have prevented him from holding meetings have. He has already brought home to many lukewarm professors the consciousness of neglect of duties, and there seems to be in many of the churches that true revival which precedes and prepares the way for conversions. Other agencies are also at work, and cince the week of prayer more than the usual number of evangelical churches are holding extra meetings that give evidence of a devotional spirit, and in many of them conversions.

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Morigage Sale of Valuable Freehold To be sold by public auction, in pursuance of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage from William Chapman to the Vendors, which will be produced at the time of sale, in one parcel, or Saturday, the 12th day of February, 1837, at noon, by OLIVER COATE & CO., Auctioneers, at the Mart, 57 King-street, east, in the city of Toronto, the following valuable real estate, being composed of part of Park lot No. 6, in the 1st concession from the Bay, in the township of York, now in the city of Toronto, described as follows, commencing at a point in the east limit of said Park lot No. 6, and on the south side of Carleton-street, in the said city of Toronto, thence south 120 feet; thence west parallel with Carleton-street, in the said Park lot 120 feet to Carleton-street 90 feet; thence anoth parallel with the easterly limit of said Park lot 120 feet to Carleton-street; thence east along the south side of Carleton-street 91 feet to the place of beginning, being house and premises numbered 113 Carleton-street.

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MOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of Bridget Smith, deceased.—
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STOCK & GALT, solicitors for Bridget Reeve, the Administratis of the said deceased, on or before the 7th day of March, A.D. 1887, a statement in writing of their names and addresses, and the full particulars of their claims or demands, and of the securities (if any) held by them, and further take notice that after the said 7th day of March, A.D. 1887, the said administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to such claims of which notice has been given as above required, and the said assets or any part thereof so distributed, to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been received at the time of the distribution of the said assets.—Beatty, Chadwick, Blackstock & Galt, Solicitors for the Administratrix.

Dated at Toronto.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, Chapter 107 and 46 Victoria (Ontario, Chapter 19, notice is hereby given to all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Edward Hollyman, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, gentleman, deceased, who died on or about the fith day of January, A.D. 1887, to deliver or send by post prepaid, to Thomas Henry Buil of 51 Adelaide-street east, in the City of Toronto, in the County of York, the executor of the last will and testament of the said deceased, on or before the 18th day of March, A.D. 1887, a statement of their names and addresses and full particulars of their claims duly attested and of the securities (if any) held by them.

And further Notice is hereby given, that after the said date the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, regard being had only to the claims of which Notice shall theretofore have been given, and the executor will not be liate for the assets, or any part thereof to any person of whose claim he shall not have had notice at the time of such distribution.

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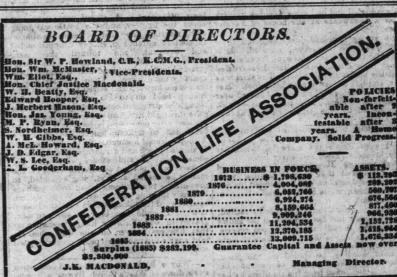
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Awful Occurrence in Bills—A Rallway Train Chasm and Fire Consume Imprisoned Passengers. Boston, Feb. 5.-The Glob Junction dispatches tell the of the frightful accident to the press on the Central Vermont day morning: No disaster m its happenings, more awful in it is recorded in the annals of

railroading than the one which the Central Vermont Railway bridge in the Town of Endon, northwest of this place and I side of East Hartford, at 2. morning. At that hour coaches of the Montreal e freighted with pleasure seek scenes of carnival and fun, we the edge of an open Howe bri ength, and while the train full speed, were precipitated Green Mountain State sevent icy surface of the White River beings, killing a dozen more

not fatally, burning and ma store is known as the Montrea made up nightly at this junct of the remnants of two train leaves New York at 4 p.m.. Boston at 7 p.m. Both train Montreal expresses, and on junction they are united an usually at 12.30 a.m. being the about 9 a. m. Last night's tr one passenger coach and one P the St. Albans from Springfiel the Chicago, attached here, and coach and one Pullman sleeper a smoker and baggage, mail a which was nearly an hour started from this junction a started from this junction at after 2 a. m. under the charge Surrevant. All the cere were Springfield and Boston sleet with run-loving people, bound sports at Montreal. The weal but cold. The mercury stood a degrees below zero, and the piercing the haxy clouds as to out of the station. The engi ground thoroughly. He had train safely over the among the Vermont bills, termined to make up lost tiffour-mile straight-away stathis station the train sp the rate of forty miles an hoboard had settled down to a m conscious of the terrible death a few rods shead. Suddenly t bround a curve and up a slight

ing waters. The river her a deep, rocky gorge, the jugg precipice on either side, w digular sides bordered by making a wildly romantic over the ties to the end of t

over the ties to the end of the out the heavy timbers which rements and then toppled overhundan freight, fully eighty falling with a tremendous or jugged precipice seventy feet, a frozen surface of the river. a scene which beggars human description. The sp took fire, and the dark gorge, a moon was hidden, was soon lighare of burning ocaches and The detached portion of the trend ran back to the scene as a Those on board sprang into the made their way he best they o steep banks to assist any in were alive. Here and there a had succeeded in getting extri debris by leaving part of his behind and in spite of cold and their half cloth were bravely rendering all their power to rescue their less were bravely rendering all their power to rescue their less panions. Many were pinned timbers beyond all human as of the half conscious dying, the huming, mingled with the later trainmen and a few farm rived on the scene. Very little to aid the injured and abstowards quenching the flat on the river was three and no water could be psickening stench of burning soon arcse from the secthing n of those enduring themartyrious alive grew fainter and fajured who had been extricated were soon conveyed to the anhouse of Thomas Pingree, or the smoker or bagage cars, an

death.

Three only of the killed from the wreck. About forty most of them being badly ma some of whom will die. On truins lie the charred and unrec of twenty-six victims. The ne to this point by Geo. Parke Parker was on the second c Parker was on the second cargone on to the forward platfors front car, when he felt a seven was confident that the train rail. He knew he was some bridge, and, jumping for safand over down the bank, and up was within a few feet of rning cars was plainly served for about one bour.

ached the wreck the progres
d been so rapid that the bri

> WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, ely known that forty-t ched, while there is a pr

least twenty bodies are in the this prove so it will run the liever sixty. This will not increasy have been carried into the ice.