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WHY SHE UNDERTOOK THE KILL-ING OF ROSSA.

PLUCKY MRS. DUDLEY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- Mrs. Dudley, who shot R ssa yesterday, was arraigned at the Tombs to-day. She declined to plead and was remanded until the result of Rossa's injuries can be ascertained. She was represented by Counsellor A. C. Butts of Morrisiana, N.Y., who declared that he

except to the reporter of a certain paper. I have determined to make my communication with the public through it. , There has been so much romance and sensation published already that people can go without any more. I never in my life saw such a pack of ridiculous lies as the papers have about me. The facts will all come out in the trial. I will tell the whole truth then." "Are you one of a band of avengers?"

"Are you one of a band of avengers?" asked the reporter.

"Why," said the lady, arching her eyebrows, half smiling and biting her lip, "you are trying to get up the most sensational story of the lot. A band of avengers! Band of fiddlesticks! Why if this had taken place in London the papers would have printed twelve lines about it and that would have been an end, but here they must print columns." they must print columns."

'No; I did it alone, and knew I was going to do it."

"Did you know Rossa personally before you met him after sending your first note?"
"I you't answer that."
"Are you used to handling pistols?" "No, I never did it before in my life, had just bought a pistol and got the man I bought it from to show me how to put the things - the bullets - I don't know what

Oh, I learned it very quickly."
"You find it hard work to fire straight?" "On no, I was quite able to do that."
"But you only hit once out of five

fired no more at him because he lay down on the sidewalk and said 'For God's sake don't kill me.' That unnerved me immedimy feet begging for mercy. The Eaglish do not strike a fallen foe. The other bullets in my pistoi I shot down into the sidewalk so that if I was seized I should not shoot any person in my struggles.' 'Why did you shoot Rossa ?"

"That will come out on trial." 'Were any of your people injured by the

Whom do you mean by my people !

The English are my people."
"I mean your relatives."
"Why don't you ask me whether my

father and mother and husband and child have been blown up?" "What wrong has Rossa done you then?"

"He had been murdering innocent. Eng-lish women and children, and it was fitting woman. I am only sofry I did not succeed in killing him. There is one thing I private vengeance. like Rossa for though, he said that he knew Well, I am partly Irish, and I am proud of it. My mother was Irish.' "Are you willing to take all the consewhatever they may be?" "Indeed I am, and take them many times over if I could rid the world of such

Throughout the interview the lady displayed no excitement.

To another reporter Mrs. Dudley said:

"It may appear strange that I should have put myself forward as the avenger of English wrongs, but I had positive ideas of my own, and while all the world was talking about Rossa and dynamite and all that, not one was brave enough to come forward and put a stop to that one man, who was after as to the English people. I am sorry,"
she continued, "L appear in the light of
being steh a bad shot, as I really can use
the pistol dexterously. I did not mean to
kill Rossa, only to frightem him If I meant to kill him outright I could have done so inside the storm door."

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- It is stated Mrs. Dudley is the illegitimate daughter of persons of rank. She at one time studied with a view of going on the stage. There are conflicting reports as to her having been married. During her confinement in an acylum she had frequent paroxysms, and was considered dangerous. Yobody conversing with her could believe her mad. here Mrs. Dudley stated she was doing well in New York, often getting \$15 for im of a mock marriage to an English dergyman who was already married. She was subject to moods of intense love and hate. Letters written by her indicate that

man's mission in Ireland was to ingratiate hereelt with the leading men there and try to lead them into talking about dynamite and dynamiters.
All sorts of games were put
up on her. As a climax it was determined

to introduce her to a secret meeting of dynamiters and then unmask her. She got wind of this and suddenly disappeared. Nothing further was heard of her until December, when it was ascertained she had been sent to this country to do the same work she had undertaken in Dublin. I A Burning Desire to Rid the World of a Monster-Her Attempted Suicide in England—She Dectines to Plend.

Work she had undertaken in Dudley feel positive Mrs. Ryder and Mrs. Dudley are the same. I hope my surplicion that she is an English spy is not true, for it will appeal to the brutalities of both nations. If so the English will lose more than the Irish, for they have more to lose. An appeal to a retaliatory system between the two countries seems horrible to me but as an Irishman I do not fear it. I profoundly hope it may not continue."

LONDON, Feb. 3.—It is reported Mrs.

Rossa's Treatment at the Hospital. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Queer stories were in the mouths of some of Rossa's friends at his headquarters as to the treatment he

Threats Against Rossa. New York, Feb. 3.—The paper Mrs. Dudley presented to Rossa, and which he refused to sign previous to the shooting, stipulated that Rosea should furnish her ou call them—in. He showed me how to ing the progress of affairs in England,

> threatening letters received by Rossa re-"Black-hearted O'Donovan Rossa, 12 Chamers street, City:
> "Murderer: Let metell you one thing. You
> have run out all your line, I have been watchyou for a lony time, night and day—both you
> and Ford and a few of your rascally followers.
> My mind is made up. You have just fortyeight hours to get out of the United States
> ferever. If you don't, in the forty-ninth hour
> I will plunge a dagger to the hilt in your black
> heart. I will send a lump of lead into your
> eluggish brain, it I can find any brain to fire
> into."
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> Descale condition is unchanged to-night. "Black-hearted O'Donovan Rossa, 12 Cham-

No Pity for a Man of Blood. LONDON, Feb. 3.-The Standard, refer ring to the shooting of Rossa, says : "It is not human nature to suppose the attack will evoke a spark of pity. In taking the law into her own nands Mrs. Dudley followed Rossa's precepts. This ought to act as a timely admonition to those who contemplate the adoption of the doctrine of

CABLE NEWS.

It is stated that two German officers and a Frenchman were among the slain on the mahdi's side at Shebacas wells. The Italian occupation of the Red sea coast will extend from Assab to Suakim. The second expedition will be sent to

The Porte has sent direct complaints to the English and Italian governments against Italy's action on the Red sea coast

of Egypt. The crofters recently arrested at Portree were released on bail yesterday. Crowds cheered them as they left the jail and hooted the police.

There is much jubilation in England over the fact that O'Donovan Rossa has been shot and regret is generally expressed that Mrs. Dudley did not do her work more

If I effectually. Russia and the United States are said to be parleying with regard to a treaty for the extradition of dynamiters. It is said similar negotiations are pending between

The queen has offered to personally contribute a reward for the conviction of dynamiters. It is thought possible this offer will be made the basis of a national fund for the object in view.

A report was current in London yesterday that an attempt was to be made to prison. A man was caught putting a parcel of papers in the governor's box and he was arrested. The papers only contained some figures.

That Canada is a great country, geographically at least, is proven by the dense ignorance existing as to its resources, even where all knowledge is supposed to dwell, that is in the minds of the editors of the leading journals of the country. Some Boston, Feb. 3 .- John Boyle O'Reilly time ago Mr. Beaty, M. P., speaking to was much excited this morning when he an audience in Plymouth, England, To a reporter he said "I am certain Mrs.

Dudley is the paid spy of the English gov

To Large and the account of the shooting of Rossa, alluded to the existance of gold and precious stones in the rivers of the Northwest. The Mail alludes to this editorially and is a round about way asserts that Mr. crament. In July a letter was received here from a correspondent in Ireland exposing a female police spy in the employ

and is a found about way asset, and is a found in paying quantities in both the exposing a female police spy in the employ

Saskatchewan and Peace rivers, and has been washed from them every year for the past twenty years, at the rate of from \$3 to \$20 a day per man. Rubies are certainly found in the Saskatchewan, and probably in the Peace also, as well as the Liard further north, and platinum is also found. It is a pity that those who pretend to inform the world as to their own country should not be better informed themselves. A COLD DAY FOR DRUNKARDS.

A VISION OF THE FUTURE BY THE PALL MALL GAZETTE.

to have a foreign policy. The doctrine of complete isolation so long maintained by American statesmen has perished. Kaswas acting at Mrs. Dudley's request and that the satement that he had been engaged by the British consul-general was false. The prisoner was very calm and allowed a smile to play round her lips as the left the courtroom to be relocked in formation as the tengency of the prison of the offence at the properties, and one woman at least has been although before the affair she is credited with having been very voluble. Pierreport Edwards, the British consul-general, says if Mrs. Dudley asks for British protection she will get it.

She condescends to Talk.

New York, Feb. 3.—To a reporter today Mrs. Dudley, in answer to a request for facts in connection with the shooting of Rossa, said: "Il will make no statement except to the reporter of a certain paper,"

American statesmen has perished. Kason's presence and activity at the Congo over that makes drukenness a crime. Drunkards are arrected and flue duckanarisate to the major the town and clies oterentishly forbuing drunk in the arrect will continue to exert a great and increasing filtence in the work of pacifying and interest that the courtroom to be relocked in the rejoin in which she was confined to own the safe and town said clies otereibly forbuing drunk at the sate and clies otereibly forbuing drunk at the sate and clies otereibly forbuing drunk at the sate of page dain to own and clies otereibly forbuing the town and clies otereibly forbuing the town and clies otereibly forbuing the town and clies otereibly forbuing the page dain town and clies otereibly forbuing the said the was confined to own the sate and town and clies otereibly forbuing the said the was confined to own the sate and town and clies otereibly forbuing the town and clies otereibly forbuing for bring filtence in the work of pacifying for bring dirence in the work of pacifying the said the work of pacifying the said the work of pacifying of the said developments are care and interested in the content of what's to come. American was delice overeibly forbuing town the same point of the prison in w

A Man with Cuningham's Brown Box

Captured. London, Feb. 3.-The police this even ing made another Important arrest in conat his headquarters as to the treatment he was receiving at Chambers street hospital. A gentleman who visited Rossa at the hospital said the injured man up to noon had not had his wound dressed since he was attended to last night. Not only were the bandages on the injured man thoroughly saturated with blood, but the bedclothes were wet with blood also. The surgeons at the hospital said the above statement was untrue.

The surgeon of the hospital states that on examination of Rossa's wound he found the ball had entered the centre of the left. nection with the recent dynamite explosion. the ball had entered the centre of the left scapula, taking an upward and inward course, passing beneath the skin for four inches.

discovered hiding at winternaper how for the left from the lodgings last eccupied by Cunningham. It is said the police found in the prisoner's possession other evidence of a very important nature and all the necession. sary means of establishing his identity. He will be arraigned to morrow.

FRENCH OPERATIONS IN CHINA. Capture of the Kelung Mines - Wanton

French vessels are now engaged in the inhabitants of Hong Kong are indignant that such operations should be allowed. Generals De Lisle and Negrier are advancing upon Langson from different directions. Each has 6000 troops.

Admiral Courbet telegraphs that the

French troops after a severe fight have carried the Chinese works commanding the Kelung mines. The French lost 9 killed and 53 wounded. The Chinese loss was heavy.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.-H. M. Stanley has eceived a telegram stating a Portuguese nan-of war has annexed both banks of the Congo and the contested coast line. Portugal emphatically rejects the proposals of the African International association which France approved.

The Pall Mall Gazette commenting on

the seizure says: "By this stroke the gov-ernment at Lisbon has forestalled the de-It is said the West African conference ll not interfere with Portugal's seizure

of the banks of the Congo. A Plot Against Westminster Abbey. London, Feb. 3.—A man reported to the olice that he had discovered a plot to estroy Westminster abbey. He says he ceidentally overheard the conversation of our conspirators in a public urinal. The men spoke with an American accent. Be-fore they separated one handed to another a small but heavy parcel, saying, "This is intended for the crypt in the abbey."

Flogging a King. LONDON, Feb. 3.-A letter from Came roons states that the natives have flogged the king, who signed the treaty with Germany. King Opobo has signed a treaty placing eight rivers and their adjacent erritory under the protection of England. named Emma Johnson, who emigrated to

The Foreign Policy of the States. LONDON, Feb. 3.-The Post says that America's recent activity in Chili. Peru. Africa and Corea, indicate her intention of having a foreign policy—a question that is one of considerable importance to England. The policy adopted by Cleveland upon assuming office will be watched with keen interest here.

One More Reverse for the Arabs SUAKIM, Feb. 3 .- Arabs attacked a convov sent to Kassala and a fight ensued, in which the Arabs were repulsed. They left 250 dead upon the field. The convoy lost fifty men killed. Five thousand Abyssinian troops have been sent by King John to re-

lieve the garrisons at Galabat and Geerah A Skirmish With the Enemy. SUAKIM, Feb. 3.-The hussars and Egyptians made a reconnaissance as far as Handoul and burned a rebel camp. While returning they were attacked by rebels. One Egyptian was wounded. Eight hussars and three Egyptians are missing.

Birti Evacuated. London, Feb. 3.-An official despatch states that Gen. Earle has occupied Birti, the rebels having decamped. It is believed the government has re-ceived an important despatch from Egypt which has not been circulated.

In the Dead of Night Geo. McLean's dry goods store at 234
Yonge street was entered by burglars Monlaying the mail carrier and robbing the mails of \$5000. day night, who helped themselves to amounting in value to \$100. The detectives think they have a clue to the mid-

A SMOULDERING VOLCANO

How James Beaty, M.P., Proposes Punish the Men Who Get Full.
OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—James Beaty, M P. for West Toronto, will introduce a bill in a few days into parliament having a peculiar and original object. Mr. the Empire—An Alliance that Cannot Beaty proposes by his measure to penish drunkards and prohibit the sale, manufac-LONDON, Feb. 3. - The Pall Mall Gazette | ture or importation of spirits in the domin advocating a political alliance between ion of Canada. Unadulterated ales and Great Britain and the United States says the American republic is at last beginning be somewhat enthusiastic on the clause

story was enquired into and found correct. She was then released, the chaplain of the prison having strongly represented her case to the home secretary as one in which mercy could be properly shown.

land's loins. This alliance will be as close and useful to the two great English speaking peoples as that between Austria and Germany.

the men and boys of Canada will have to keep soher. I do not, however, propose to interfere in any way with the Canada temperature and Germany.

ANOTHER ARREST IN ENGLAND.

MURDER AT THORNHILL.

Young Man Shot to the Head by Sur pected Burgiars. THORNHILL, Feb. 3 .- A young ma named John Arnold was shot in the head and fatally wounded here at 5 o'clock this afternoon by a stranger, who, with a

companion, ran off and was captured by a party of villagers about two miles west. They had burglars' tools in their posses-Hamilton, Feb. 3.—Terrence Scott, young colored man, offered to give Mrs Mary Smith, a white woman, a ride in his sleigh. In a lonely part of the road, he criminally assaulted her and was arrested. He was committed for trial.

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The minister of customs has forwarded \$50 to Detective James Castell for arrest ing Mother Mandelbaum.
Fifty-six deaths occurred here last week, The loss by the destruction of Mesers. Howland, Robson & Co.'s flour mills at Destruction of Fishing Craft.

Hong Kong, Feb. 3.—Only three
French vessels are now engaged in the

Prench vessels are now engaged in the dynamite explosions, etc., and to introduce the giver of an amount of \$20 or upward to all the leading meetings held by the following of the cause.

The following is a sample of the many threatening letters received by Review of Held Review of He Manufacturing company are expected when the case is thoroughly sitted. There

A Bominion Printing Bureau.

OTTAWA, Feb. 3 -As a result of the trip f the commission appointed by parliament ast session to visit the government printng offices at Albany and Washington, it is robable a dominion printing and engrav-ing bureau will be established in Ottawa. The report of the commission has not yet been submitted to parliament, but it is understood it will recommend a printing dies similar to the one at Washington. ffice similar to the one at Washington.

t further recommends that the journeymen printers be paid at the rate of 40 cents r hour. The matter, it is thought, will esettled during the present session.

Volunteers of '37. MONTREAL, Feb. 3 .- The Rawdon volinteers of 1837 are about to petition the dominion government for a pension for ervices rendered by them in the troublous state of the country made it necessary steps were taken which resulted in the ormation of "The Loval Rawdon volum teers," five hundred strong. They marched to Sorel for arms and accountrements in the most inclement season of the year, and now ask for remuneration by pension or

Terribly Painful Accident. London, Feb. 3 .- A girl 16 years' of ag ushed into the kitchen of Wood's Pacific use, where the cook was at work with s ork in her hand. The girl ran in with uch violence that the prongs of the fork cenetrated her eyeball. She is now blind of one eye and is very seriously ill.

QUEBEC, Feb. 3 .- A rich widow lady of t. Rochs, 74 years of age, was married yesterday in St. Rochs church to her oachman, a youth of some 19 years.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. - Bonafacio Thomass was convicted of padronism this evening girls from their home in Italy and com-pelled them to play the organ, sing and beg money on the streets. Thomasso appropriated their collections. The prisoner used the girls in London, Liverpool, Glasgow and Dublin before bringing them to New York.

Mysterious Explosion in New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-There was a loud explosion in the vicinity of Delancey street nd East river to-night. The officers scon of woollen cloth on fire. No damage. The matter is shrouded in mystery. The police conclude it was the result of experiments by dynamiters.

SAVANNAH, Ind. Ter., Feb. 3 .- A terible explosion of gas occurred in a coal mine here yesterday. Three miners were killed outright, eighty-nine seriously and forty-two slightly injured. Waylaying the Mails.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Feb. 3.—Postmaster Jones, his brother Paul and two others

LARGE BODIES OF MEN READY TO RISE AGAINST CAPITAL.

mense Introductions of Arms and Explosives Into Pittsburg-A Favorable Opportunity Only Awaited. PITTSBURG, Feb. 3.—The Chronicle-Telegraph savs it has come to the knowledge of some secret agents here that the socialists have stored arms and dynamite in Pittsburg and are ready for an outbreak

nished money in considerable sums. Incre are at this moment, the paper says, sev-eral thousand men in this county who would not stop at anything which would carry out their ideas of the rights of poor men to the possessions of the rich. Dismen to the possessions of the rich. Dis-affected men of this class from Chicago, Hocking valley and the coal regions of this state have been drifting into the city singly

state have been drifting into the city singly and in pairs for a month or more to take a hand in any movement of plunder and revolt against the law that may be organized. Within the past three weeks a thousand to fifteen hundred guns and revolvers have been received by these men. Arms have been put into the hands of those only whose character is known and who can be relied upon. A large quantity of dynamite has also been obtained by the revolutionists, and is stored in secret magazines, which are known only to the leaders of the movement. ders of the movement.

The Woman Known as Lena de Grassi. BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 3.-Mrs. Evelyn Wentworth Vandeventer, the "Russian Countess," the knowledge of whose secret marriage to Cyrus Clarke Vandeventer made such a stir here about a month ago, is again an object of public interest. The woman yesterday began suit against his bookkeeper, William B. Cutter, for \$25,000, alleging that he had alienated the affections of her husband and greatly injured her in mind, body and estate. Vande wenter has young money thickers in the state. four days later Vandeventer deserted his pride. There is no legal proceeding pendbeen a shrinkage of \$15,000 in the ing against the husband. It is claim

to Thanks For the Greely Relief Party. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 -The house com mittee on naval affairs to-day decided to report adversely upon a resolution thank ing the officers and crews of the Greely relief expedition for their services in res cuing Greely. It was decided to report a ruing Greely. It was decided to represent the return of the steamer Alert to the British government with the thanks of congress. The house with the thanks of congress. The house committee on military affairs will report favorably a bill creating the office of assistant chief signal officer with the rank of major. (This is intended to create a vacancy for Lieut. Greely).

The Resolutions Burked.

Washington, Feb. 3.-The sub con mittee of the house committee on foreign affairs to-day reported that while viewing the use of dynamite with abborrence, it held that to adopt the resolutions would be an acknowledgment that citizens of the United States were parties to a conspiracy against England and connected with the explosions. It was believed that congress ought not to assume such a position. The report was tabled.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 2.—Slope 2 of the Ebervale Coal company, at Ebervale, is burning. The origin of the fire is un-known. At midnight the flames were spreading with rapidity. Efforts to check the flames are without avail. The less will be enormous.

UNITED STATES NEWS

The cigarmakers at Detroit are on strike. The Edgar Thompson steel works, graddocks, Pa., are resuming work, giving mployment to over 3000 men. In the New York state assembly a resc lution looking toward an amendment the extradition laws has been adopted.

Michael Harrigan, the man who stabbed, and killed James Culhane in a saloon at Detroit, has surrendered himself to the Several boys have been arrested at Graf on, W. Va, for wrecking a train and a causing the death of an engineer and a

Justus Schwab, the communist arrested at New York on Monday night, has been held in \$1500 bail to answer charges of

William Cooper alias Arten has been arrested at Louisville, Ky, on a charge of stealing jewelry valued at £15,000 from a firm in London, Eng. Hiram Leonard & Co., dealers in hides

etc., at Boston, have failed; liabilities \$250,000. It is thought the assets will The commissioners of the New Orleans exposition have requested congress to grant them an additional half million dolars to save the venture from ruin.

President Arthur yesterday trans to congress a message stating that Gen. Grant had given his trophies and gifts to the nation and asking that the general be put on the retired list of the army.

The president has issued a proclamation directing that the collection of tonnage tax shall be suspended, as regards all vessels arriving in any port of the United States from any port in the province of Ontario.

Ontario.
Schedules in the assignment of A. D. And They Talk About Canada.

Boston, Feb. 3.—The mercury was 30° to 46° below zero in New England last

Schedules in the assignment of A, D. Bread, mining stock speculator, New York, give the liabilities as \$817,000; actual assets \$30,000. The assignee of J. J. Cisco & Son have declared a dividend of PRICE ONE CENT.

RASCALITIES OF THE TURF. Justice Rose on the Loudon-Smith Case

The case of Loudon v. Smith was continued yesterday at the civil assizes, the jury bringing in a verdict in favor of defendant shortly after 6 o'clock.

For the defence the defendant, J. C. Smith, testified that what first roused his suspicions as to Loudon's honesty was the receipt of a letter from Chicago dated June 22 in which Loudon said he (Smith) should not be surprised if Moulsey should win as she was the best horse in the field except and an attack on capitalists. Men from Scalper. Witness immediately telegraphed Hocking Valley and elsewhere are said to that Scalper must win the race if possible. be here ready for business. Sensational Witness had no conversation with Loudon when they were coming home from Chicago about returning him the money he had put into the horses. Witness bad not been tained which shows that in Pittsburg there very successful with his stable and had not made any money from winnings above the expenses. He had sunk altogether about \$8000 in the horses and expressed his willingness to sell out for one-quarter

of that. The object in buying Lloyd Daly was to get one that could beat Disturbance. He then produced the check given to Loudon for \$2000 and \$1000 and others for expenses of various kinds. He also affirmed that he would not have made up the balance of the purchase money of Daly if Loudon had not shown him a receipt for \$500, which he said he had paid Phelan on \$500, which he said he had paid Phelan on the said he had paid Phelan on \$500.

Other witnesses having been examined, Mr. Osler addressed the jury on behalf of defendant. His address was in a great measure an attack on Loudon's character.

When the house rose this afternoon Mr. Blake and Sir Hector Langevin had ten minutes of friendly chat and it is pretty certain that the topic was Sir Charles Tupper. He was followed by Mr. Lount, who made an eloquent address on behalf of plaintiff. His lordship then proceeded to charge the jury. He said it was anything but asant for him to sit and hear such reve-ions as had been brought out in that ase. If the turf was managed by blackcase. If the turf was managed by black-legs and scallawags then young men of re-spectability had better keep away from it. No matter what had been adduced regard-ing the character of plaintiff he had his civil rights which should be respected. His lordship then paid a high tribute to the ability with which Mr. Lount had con-ducted the case for Louden and said he ducted the case for Loudon, and said he

hoped to have the pleasure frequently of presiding in cases in which the learned counsel was engaged.

The principal questions for the jury to

Was it understood by the agreement in writing of Dec. 31, 1883, that Smith should pay Louden back the money he had invested in the horses, other than out of the winnings after Was it the intention of defendant to advance

Justice Rose requested the jury to state fully in their verdict what the nature of the agreemant was as they understood it. The jury, after two hours' deliberation, brought in substantially the following verdict: That the agreement was that there was to be a co-partnership up to Dec. 31, 1883, but that then the sale ownership passed to defendant. That whatever money plaintiff had advanced for the purchase of the horses was to be repaid out of the winnings after expenses had been paid, and that defendant was not liable for any moneys that had been paid out for plant

oy plaintiff.

As both plaintiff and defendant admitte that the winnings were fully covered by the expenses, the verdict was of course in favor of defendant. Mr. Lount, however, raised the point that the winnings at Sara-toga should be taken into account, and asked his lordship to have the defendant produce a statement of his earnings and expenses at the races there. His lordship said he would consider the matter, but from the evidence he thought such a state-ment if produced could be of no possible

The New Court House. At yesterday's sitting of the county council the report of the standing committee on county property stated that an agreement had been arrived at with the court house and recommended that the council confirm the agreement. The property committee presented a draft petition to the Ontario legislature asking that the agreement between the city and county be confirmed. The report and petition were adopted. Notice of motion was given for the erection of a lock-up at West Toronto

The form of the issue directed to be tried as to the money placed by Mr. McKim was settled yesterday by the common pleas division. It is simply whether at the time Stuart & Macpherson served their attach-ing order on Mr. Clarke there was or was not any debt due from Mr. Clarke to Mr

The opening of the ice palace at th cological gardens has been postponed until Saturday evening next, owing to an enlargement of the plan. A grand and storming of the palace with mag nificent fireworks has been arranged for and will be well worth seeing. Go.

Marriage with a Deceased Wife's Sister. The Toronto presbytery yesterday came to a vote on this question after a lively debate, extending over several meetings By a vote of 27 to 14 it declared in fa vor of marriage with a deceased wife's sister being allowed.

The Widow Budley Defense Fund. Jack Fraser, artist, called yesterday inform The World that he has opened a subscription list for the defense of Mrs. Yeslet Dudley, who attempted to "remove" Jeremian Donovan, better known as O'Donovan Rossa,

Editor World: Can you inform me i what paper the verbatim report of speech delivered by H. D. P. Armstrong at the curlers' dinner in Buffalo, appeared.

Toronto, Feb. 3. WILLIAM.

THANKS FROM THE OUEEN

FOR SYMPATHY ON THE DEATH OF PRINCE LEOPOLD.

No Reduction in Letter Postage—Inquirtes Regarding the C. P. B. and Str Chas. Tupper—inxlety Relating to the Scott

OTTAWA, Feb. 3 .- The house only sat 25 ninutes this afternoon. There was another

large influx of petitions against any amendment to the Canada temperance act. Sir John Macdonald announced that he had a message from the marquis of Lansdowne in his own hand writing and immedistely all of the members present rose to their feet and remained standing until the premier read the contents of the message. t was a polite "thank you" from Queen Victoria, through Lord Derby, to the senate and house of commons of Canada for

their expression of sympathy with her

majesty on the death of the duke of

The postmaster-general announced in nswer to a question from Mr. Hesson that

ance of the purchase money of Daly if Loudon had not shown him a receipt for \$500, which he said he had paid Phelan on account of the horse. He also said that the money was advanced to Loudon and that he was merely to have a lien on the horses as security for the money.

Mr. Smith in replying to Mr. Lount said Loudon paid him the winnings at the Woodbine May 24.

T. C. Patteson testified as to Loudon's being ruled off the track by the Ontario Jockey club on account of his general record.

When the house rose this afternoon Mr.

There is considerable anxiety in and out of parliament about the Canada temperance act. The government will give no information as to its policy this session on temperance matters or changes in the Scott act until the supreme conrt makes its report defining the full powers of the local legislatures to control licenses.

Dr. Bergin gave notice of motion for correspondence between the federal and

Dr. Bergin gave notice of motion for correspondence between the federal and Ontario governments and the imperial government on the subject of the imperial acts known as "the British medical act, 1858," "the British medical amendment act, 1868," and "the dentists' act, 1878,"

day for the first time this session.

Hon. Mr. Chapleau, who buried his

A telegram was received to day by Mr. Hackett, M.P., to the effect that Dr. Mcntyre, M.P., Prince Edward island, had most recovered.

Among the distinguished Toronto visit ors to the lobbies to day were the Hon.
Mike Maloney, Hon. Bill Owens, Hon.
John Gillespie, Hon. Charley Boyle, Hon.
John Yorkes and Mr. Lemon. These gentlemen are not here on parliamentary Mr. Trow this evening prese

press gallery with his Padres. World is going around with two frozen

UNBROTHERLY BROTHERS-IN-LAW Edward Switzer Stabs Charles Baker in the Abdomen.

Charles Baker, whose name denotes his occupation, and who lives at 72 Centre street, reported at No. 2 police station last night that he had been stabbed by Edward Switzer, a confectioner living at 168 Centre street. The wound, he said, was in the abdomen and had just been against Baker for assault, but was detained on the strength of the latter's statement.

Baker and Switzer, who by the way are brothers in law, got quarelling at the former's house early in the evening, the result being that Baker fired Switzer out. A scuffle ensued between them on the adewalk, and when it was over Baker found himself bleeding from a stab in the

abdomeu. Late last night he was feverish and the wound had swollen considerably. It is not probable he will be able to attend court to-day. A Belleville Bank Robber Arrested. Belleville, Feb. 3.-The general manger of the Merchants' bank has received tice from Baltimore that Robert Yarwood, principal in the Merchants' hash-robbery at Belleville last October, has been arrested. The manager of the Belleville branch went to Baltimore to identify the prisoner. The amount of the robbery

s said to approach \$5000. Editor World: Can you tell me a verse n the bible that contains all the letters in he alphabet except one? INQUISITIVE. PERSONAL.

The Colonna-Mackey wedding at Paris will be a private affair. Two of the prince's uncles will give him a handsome settlement.

G. H Drew of London, Ont., wounded in the second Afghan campaign while serving under Gen. Roberts, has had his pension renewed

When the United States senate assemble esterday morning there was a beautifu oral harp resting up n Mr. Riddleberger esk, a tribute of his frish admirers.

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The World's telephone call is No. 523. WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 4, 1885.

The Pacific Rallway. The rumor that the dominion govern ment has it in view to buy the Canadian Pacific railway lands at a big price has al the appearance of a bold fabrication. The Telegram plunged into it on Monday, regardless of expense; in desperate anxiety to make a big point at 3 o'clock in the afternoon-an hour when Telegram editorials have usually ceased.

Yesterday the Globe ventured upon what it called "the alleged proposal," but in rather a subdued and cautious manner Now that the Globe has committed itself and gone into the trap, an official or semiofficial demand may be promptly expected. That the government would buy back lands which were gifted to the syndicate is not very likely. But that it might under take the sale and settlement of the same lands, paying proceeds to the syndicate,

of probability. From all we can learn at present writing the company will not ask for more money. It may ask that a new loan be turf, there is a body known as the benchmade preferential as regards the govern ers who at Osgoode hall sit in judgment on

less costs and charges, is within the bound

Differential Railway Rates. It is not only in America that the system of differential railway rates is felt to be a great evil. In England the railway companies are promoting with all their influence certain private bills providing for a revision and increase of their rates. To raise railway rates when everything else is down seems a queer proceeding, but the railway men are equal to it. At a recent meeting of the Railway and Canal Traders association it was stated, so says the Lonion Economist, that examination of the revised lists shows that rates are proposed to be raised in many cases from 300 to 400 per cent., and this not on unimportant articles, but on such industrial staples a coal, wool, cotton goods, hardware, etc. Power for making additional charges for The manufacturing industries of England, heavily handicapped as they are already by protection abroad, are to be further weighted with heavier railway charges a home. The influences working for all thi are very powerful in the British parlia

ment, but they may not prevail this time

after all.

While the railway men in England are pressing for higher rates, their right to charge as much as they are now charging is gravely questioned. The Economis cantious as it is, says that the question of preferential rates must soon press fe settlement. In other words, while the railways are asking for more, their right to what they now enjoy is to be challenged Among other striking examples of unfair ness these are given. The railway carry to London American cattle bought in Live pool, and slaughtered there, at the rate of 25s. a ton; while the charge for the con veyance of English meat from Liverpool t London is 50s. a ton. Upon what rationa! principle is this difference of two to one maintained, we should like to know? Potatoes are brought from France for 30s. ton, across the channel by steamer, then by rail to London; but from Penzance (in Cornwall), -the charge dis 45s. a ton. American cheese is carried from Liverpoo through Cheshire to London for 253, a ton but cheese picked up by the way in Ches hire pays 42s. 6d. a ton. The difference in the rates charged by the railway companies between foreign barley and wheat and home barley and wheat is equal to, a ren of 58, an acre. The Economist endorse these figures by using them to sustain its argument, which is to this purport.

If the rates on foreign produce are sim ply fair profit rates then those on hom produce are a gigantic extortion. But they are below profit rates, then homefpro ducers are taxed enormously for the support of their foreign competitors. In other words, a tax must be laid on home trade in order that the foreigner may get his goods carried to market at less than the cost of doing so. "What," asked our London contemporary, "would be said i the government, while continuing to adm foreign meat free of duty, imposed a tax o 25s, a ton upon all English meat brough to market? Yet this is practically what the railway companies do by means o their differential rates, and the wonder is that such an abuse of their monopol powers should have been tolerated s ong." We are glad to see the powerful aid of the London Economist fairly enlisted on the side of the home producer as against his foreign competitors. The indication is a remarkably good one, we should say.

The Other Side's Objections. An intelligent American resident of Toronto, after reading The World's state. ment of C nadian objections to reciprocity in manuf ctured goods, chiefly because our relations with England would in such case practically involve the freedom of our for money for the rest of the winter. The markets to the manufacturers of Germany, advertisement will be worth thousands to France and Belgium, selling through Brit him. Be will be regarded by the class ish exporters, assures us that our relation upon whom he preys as a martyr, and the thip to England is the great objection best in the House will not be good enough

States have to reciprocity with Canada. best friend that Jerry has met for many a He says that if free or reciprocal trade long day, provided the dectors don't probe between the dominion and the union were established, English manufacturers could afford to treat the United States tariff with contempt. Canada would then, argues our American friend, become funnel through which Manchester and Birmingham would pour the products of their

coll in this business is that of the cov

The case of Loudon against Smith wa

club here with a firm hand at the helm was

currence which take place elsewhere.

with black, because of the scandalous rev-

ishonor because an erring brother may

here to take cognisance of offences on the

ascally lawyers, and rule them out of the

rofession, when found guilty of malprac-

ockey club, and the benchers have co-

rdinate powers, and each body is ap-

ointed to purge the institutions over

which they have control of fraudulent

practitioners within their jurisdiction. So

ar as Toronto racing is concerned, it is

ression of fraud, as has marked the cele

Rossa Should Read Dickens.

sives in the tower and the parliament

omes to the front in bold relief, and will

or some time be the Madame Hugues of

New York, albeit she lacked the fatal aim

Rossa got off more easily than he de-

erved. Fraud and humbug though he be,

parasite upon the crimes of bolder men

e has for years invited assault and pro

oked retaliation. He has argued that as

assination is no murder, and has no right

o complain of being taken at his word.

The marvel is that he did not die with his

poots on long ago. There is no moral

doubt but that he was privy to the

nurderous assault upon Phelan, and that

ne skulked out of the way until the deed

Well, the game goes merrily on. Now

that the women have taken a hand in we

of the French lady.

maiden rather than the bold wooer.

cheap labor into the United States as Canadian goods, and swamp the home industries beyond the hope of resurrection. "If you were an independent people," says this scion of Uncle Sam, "things candidates for a seat in parliament. It is a new thing for "mine host" to go to a would be different, but so long as you reminister and say, "Here! I have always nain as you are we cannot dicker with you." treated you well, and have taken care that This will be a new aspect of the case to your porridge was not burnt, or the pepper ost Canadians, but we can easily undergot emptied into your soup, or your boots stand with what force it could be imperfectly blacked, and I claim the posturged upon the manufacturers and the astership of the capital of the dominion!" artisans of the great republic. We both But this world is full of surprises, and it seem to be pretty much of a mind as reis the unexpected that always happen. gards reciprocity in manufactures, and Canadians are content that it should be so,

How to Stop the Dynamite beciprocity in raw products is alone feasi-Editor World: I do not think the English government, the American government ele, but our cousins do not seem to be very eager for even that. Any attempt upon or any other power could stop the work of our part to lead them on can only result in the dynamiters as effectually as the Roman nfirming their belief that we are in dire | catholic church. eed of their patronage. Canada's proper

The dynamiters belong to that church, and as they are obliged to disclose these as well as other dark deeds in the confes-sional the church sconer or later becomes

aware of these crimes.

If, then, the Roman catholic church, om the pope down to the parish priest, could absolutely refuse these miscreants not a savory one. The need of a jockey and if they would quietly, but officially and authoritatively, give all to under-stand unmistakably that no dynamite murderer would get absolution or the rites of burial from the church, this fiendish abundantly proved by the revelation of All trades and followings have their blacksheep, who bring their particular calling siness would very soon stop. The nte occasional disgrace. It is no more arch professes to be against se outrages on civilization, and nounces them. Let the church, fair to daub the whole racing community then, prove itself sincere and in earnest by stopping them. It has the power to do it, for the Roman catholic obeys the church before any power on earth, or in heaven either for that matter. What a farce it is lations made in this suit than it would be o brand the whole christian ministry with ccasionally take liberties with his lady for the priest to denounce each outrage from his desk as often as it occurs and then organ-player. As there is a jockey club

in a week or a month after give absolutio o the perpetrators?
I call upon Archbishop Lynch of Toronto to define his church's position on this ques-tion, and say whether the dynamiters are not granted absolution while the outrage are of course before the world daly an ice. The executive committee of the

The Curse Upon a Royal House in India

The early death of the Maharana Udulpur has attracted considerable atten tion. At one time the reign seemed ful probable that no association in England or of promise, but of late his continued illness America can boast of so complete a sup and the effect of the remedies to which he had resort in order to deaden his pain, prevented him from taking an active par ration of the half-dozen meetings held bration of the half-dozen meetings held in the government of his large territories under the auspices of the Ontario Jockey The Mewar dynasty is, without any com the chief representative of the ancier Sesobad race is regarded with extraord

nary respect by all true Rajpnts.

The premature death of the late Mahs "Who is the woman in the case?" was the invariable inquiry of an eastern cynic rana without issue has furnished another whenever a great crime or dire disaster example of the continuity of the curse said to have been invoked upon the chiefs o eported to him. There appear to be veral women mixed up with the dynasome informality or irregularity on the occasion of the suttee of the widows of a nite plots and counterplots. A mysterious male has long figured in the speculations then recently deceased chief. The curse of the British detectives as to how dynanite has been successfully smuggled into and about England. A woman is thought to have had a hand in planting the explo-

and since then the ruling chiefs have one and all died without issue.

The choice of the widowed Ranees nobles have fallen upon Fatech Sing, cousin to the late Maharana. The uildings. There is nothing indefinite or Maharana (whose election requires the hadowy, however, about the amazon confirmation of the government of India is a fine intelligent youth, aged about 24. who avenged the explosions by ballasting O'Donovan Rossa's body with lead. She Catarrh-A New Treatment.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that as been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh Out of 2000 patients treated during the pas six months, fully ninety per cent, have bee cured of this stubborn malady. This is not the less startling when it is remember not five per cent. of the petients pres the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent, of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the presentesson of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose etamp for their treaties on catarrh.—Montreal Star. 28 Read the following:

HARRIETSVILLE, Ont., Oct. 7, 1884.

My wife was affected with Catarach for

may look for deviltry indeed. When a roman takes to blood letting no male can HARRIETSVILLE, Ont., Oct. 7, 1884.

DEAR SIRS,

My wife was affected with Catarrh for over fifteen years, the inside of the nose was badly-eaten away with the disease. For the past five years it was almost impossible for her to breathe through her nostrils. For the last year she has constantly taken doctors' medicine without receiving any benefit, and finally we were told that the Catarrh had god so bad that there was no cure for her. Without any hope we applied to yon for your remedy and eight days after the first treatment she was able to breathe freely through her nostrils and the disease had entirely disappeared—but as you advised, she took a second treatment. It is now nearly four months since she used the remedy and she has had no signs of Catarrh, and we consider it a permanent cure. Her general health, which was not good, is also improving through the use of your Blood Remedy. Wishing you every success, I remain faithfully yours,

SETH CLINE, Harrietsville, Ont. natch her for cunning, ferocity, intensity f passion, and, if need be, recklessness It may humiliate the New York fire-eate o reflect that he has been bowled over by woman, but history can comfort him with the assurance that greater than he have net with Charlotte Corday. If it were possible for him so utilize anything Eng ish, he might profit in fature by studying old Weller's remarks upon widows. Our correspondent says that Canada epresented at New Orleans by a solitary

urope next summer as we intended

patent gate. Visitors to the exhibition will of course judge of the progress we make by our gait. GENTLEMEN,

I feel it my duty to state to you the merits of your regedy for Catarrh. I had the obnoxious disease for the past four or five years and after the first treatment of your remedy I felt entirely a new man. Before I was cured I frequently had colds in the head, but now I seem to be entirely free from them. If sceptical minded people could only be persuaded to try your treatment I honestly believe that suffering humanity would be greatly diminished. Wishing you every success. I remain yours truly,

E. W. NOR (TON,

Of Norton & Knight, Merchants,

Port Arthur, Ont. It is reported around the city that ex Ald. John Turner is a candidate for the osition of manager of the waterworks epartment. The World has authority for saying that Mr. Turner is neither an

could so good a man be get? The Michigan legislature have passed aw against the English sparrow. They night as well issue a bull against the next comet. Canadian statesmen have had so much experience in legislating against the Canada thistle that they know enough to et nature take its course with the spar-

applicant nor intends to be an applicant

for the post. At the same time where

This shooting affair will be the making of Rossa. He will miss the fine funera that would have been his had the widow been a better shot, but he will not want twill not give relief. For coughs, colds and all affections of the throat, lungs and which the protectionists of the United for him, Mrs. What's-her-name is the

DIRECTOR'S REPORT. WATERLOO, Jan. 1, 1885.
To the Members of the Waterloo Mutual

Fire Insurance Company: GENTLEMEN—The Directors of the Vaterloo Mutual Fire Insurance Company beg to lay before you their report for the year ending the 31st December, 1884, being their twenty-second annual report.

There will be submitted for your con-Auditors.

From these statements we have prepared

the following synopsis of the transactions of the past year. We have during the year issued 4740 policies. The total number of policies in force is 10,733. The aggregate amount insured under these policies is \$10,332,398 85. The amount paid

\$194,395 63. The liabilities are: Unadjusted losses computed at \$1,860; re-insurance fund to cover all policies in force, \$45,750; leaving a balance of reliable assets over all liabilities of \$146,786 63.

It will be seen that in all the essential to \$7.25. Butter and cheese firm and un points that contribute to a successful year's changed.

s a matter for congratulation. In cor-coboration of this statement, the papers before us show a considerable increase in the number of policies in force, and a de-crease in the amount paid for losses as com-pared with the previous year, and also a large increase in the assets above the liabil-ities of the Company. In conclusion, your attention is called to the two main objects of this meeting, dis-posing of the statements about to be read

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	(Signed) J. W. WALDEN,
1	President.
1	. RECEIPTS.
靏	December 31, 1884.
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	Secretary and clerks' salaries 3,597 77
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	Rebates and calculations 3,923 71
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\$277,784 141.809 \$194,396 63 LIABILITIES. cosses unadjusted estimated at... mount required to reinsure all containing risks computed at 40 per cent, of premiums and assessments.

Balance of assets over liabilities. \$146.786 63 Balance of assets over liabilities... \$146,786 63

The several reports were unanimously adopted on motion by the President, seconded by Simon Snyder, Esq.
On motion by W. H. Bowlby, Esq., seconded by E. W. B. Snider, Esq., M. P. P., Messrs. W. H. Riddell and George Wegenast were appointed Scrutineers for the reception of the ballot for the election of Directors.

45,750 00 146,786 63

f Directors.

It was moved by J. Livingston, Esq., M. P., and seconded by E. W. B. Snider, Esq., M.P.P., that Messrs. J. M. Scully and D. L. Bowman be reappointed Auditors for the ensuing year.
The Scrutineers reported the following

centlemen duly elected Directors, viz. Charles Hendry, John Allchin, I. D. Bow nan, Thos. Cowan and J. Livingston.
The proceedings of the meeting were
then concluded by votes of thanks being dered to the President, Directors, and the Officers and Agents of the Company.

The full Board of Directors is composed f the following gentlemen :

J. W. Walden, M.D., Waterloo, Pres-Cyrus Bowers, Berlin, Gentleman, V.P. ohn Shugh (of Messrs. John Shuh & Co., Merchants). Waterloo. N. Killer (of N. Killer & Sons, Hardware Merchants), Waterloo. George Randall, Waterloo (of Messrs Randall & Roos, Wholesale Grocers, Ber

Wm. Saider, Merchant Miller, Waterloo I. D. Bowman, County Clerk, Berlin. John Allchin, gentleman, New Ham-Thomas Fowan (of Messrs. Cowan &

c., founders), Galt. H. D. Tye, farmer, Haysville. I. E. Bowman (of Mesers. Bowman Zinkan, tanners), St. Jacobs. Charles Hendry, flax manufacturer

Conestogo.

Wm. Hawk, farmer, Wellesley.

James Livingston, M.P., (of Messrs. J.

& J. Livingston, flax and oil manufacture.) ere), Baden. Thomas Gowdy, manufacturer of agri ultural implements, Guelph.
C. M. Taylor, secretary, Waterloo, Ont.
J. B. Hughes, inspector, Waterloo.
Bowlby & Clement, solicitors, Berlin.

becal Produce Markets. THE FARMERS MARKET, -The receipts of grain on the street yesterday were large and prices unchanged. Some 2000 bushels of wheat offered and sold at 81c to 82c for fall and spring, and 66c to 68c for Loving wife-"Well, no matter; I dread goose. Barley firm, with sales of 1500 bushels at 60c to 72c. Oats also firm, with sales of 300 bushels at 33c to 34c. Peas sold ed the sea voyage anyhow, and Saratoga will do as well. By the way, that diamond necklace you promised me?—"Don't speak of it. I can's buy it; we can't go to nominal at 56c to 57c. Hay in liberal nominal at 56c to 57c. Hay in liberal supply; about 40 loads sold at \$7.50 to \$9 saratoga or anywhere else and we must "No; that's just the trouble. It hasn't \$7.50 to \$9 a ton. Hogs unchanged at

alvanced that Bickle's Anti-Consumptive quarters, and \$6 50 to \$8 for hindquarters' Syrup will not cure, but none so bad that Mutton, carcase, \$6 to \$7.25. Lamb \$7 to and all affections of the throat, lungs and chest, it is a specific which has never been known to fail. It promotes a free and easy tations. Beef, roast, 10c to 13c, ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. - Receipts of expectoration, thereby removing the phlegm, and gives the diseased parts a chance to heal.

tations. Beef, roast, 10c to 13c, sirloin steak, 11c to 12c; round, steak, 9e to 10c; muston, legs and chops,

\$5.75 to \$6, but a few very choice sold a \$6.10 to \$6 25. Beef, \$4.50 to \$6 for fore

best friend that Jerry has met for many a long day, provided the dectors don't probe the life out of him looking for the lead.

The appointment of 'Jimmy' Gouin as postmaster of Ottawa is one that may afford pleasure to J. H. Pope and to other ministers who have put up at Jimmy's house for many years. He is a worthy man, and will try to accomplish his duty; but up to this time it had seemed to us that such appointments were given to ex-members of the house, or to defeated to us that such appointments were given to ex-members of the house, or to defeated to like the description of the many and will be seemed to ex-members of the house, or to defeated to like the dectors don't probe the waterlee Mutual Fire Insurance Company per pound, 12c to 13c; for to 8c; pork, chops and roast, 9c to 10c; butter, pound rolls, 20c to 23c; lard, 11c to 12c; cheese, 14c to 15c; bacon, 10c to 12c; eggs, 20c to 23c; turkeys, 75c to 81; ducks, 85c to \$1; potatoes, per bag, 40c to 45c; cabbage, per doz, 20x to 25c; onions, per bush. 70c to 75c; apples, per brl., \$1.50 to \$2.25; beets, per bag, 50c to 55c; carrots, per bag, 35c to 45c.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT.

New York Markets NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- Cotton dull and unchanged. Flour-Receipts 15,000 bbls., quiet; sales 12,000 bbls; unchanged. Rye flour and cornmeal unchanged. Wheat-Keceipts 36,000 bush.; spot quiet, shade higher; options closed steady at \$2 to 1c higher; sales 3,288,000 bush. futures, \$6,000 There will be submitted for your conderation the several detailed statements the Secretary and the report of the uditors.

From these statements we have prepared for the secretary synopsis of the transactions in following synopsis of the transactions in the several detailed statements bush. Spot; exports 57,000 bush. spot; No. 2 red 91½c to 92c cash, 85½c Feb., 93½c May. Rye, barley and mait unchanged. Corn—Receipts 140,000 bush.; spot active, shade higher; options the several detailed statements bush spot; spot active, shade higher; options the several detailed statements bush spot; exports 57,000 bush. spot; No. 2 red 91½c to 92c cash, 85½c Feb., 93½c May. Rye, barley and mait unchanged. Corn—Receipts 140,000 bush. shade lower; sales 1,414,000 bush, future 410,000 bush, spot, exports 21,000 bush. No. 2 49½c to 50c for cash, 49½c Feb. regate amount insured under these polities is \$10,332,398 85. The amount paid polities is \$10,332,398 85. The amount paid polities is \$52,789.03.

The total assets of the Company are 194,395 63. The liabilities are: Unadsugar, molasses, rice, petroleum, tallow and potatoes unchanged. Eggs weak; state 25to to 26c. Pork, beef, cut meats and

> Chicago Markets CHICAGO, Feb. 3.-Flour steady and v changed. Wheat active and unsettled Feb. closed 762c, March 772c, May 822c No. 2 spring 76%c. Corn quiet; cash and Feb. closed 36c, March 36c, May 38%c. Oats active, shade higher; Feb. closed 29c, March 27c, May 30%c to 30%c. samples No. 2, 90% to 20%c. 293, March 27½c, May 30½c to 30½c, samples No. 2 293 to 29½c. Rye tame; No 2 61½ to 63½c. Barley nominal. Pork higher; cash \$12 30 to \$12 35, Feb. closed \$12 30 to \$12.32½, May \$12 57½ to \$12 60. Lard higher; cash \$6.90 to \$6.95, Feb. closed \$6.92½ to \$6.95, May \$7.12½ to \$7.15. Boxed meats in fair request; shoulders \$4.75 to \$4.85, short rib \$6.25 to \$6.35, short clear \$6.70 to \$6.75. Whisky firm. Receipts-Flour 29,000 bbts., wheat \$8, 000 bush., corn 264,000 bush., oats 188,00 bush., ryo 10,000 bush., barley 75,000 bush. Shipments — Flour 22,000 bbls. wheat 21,000 bush., corn 210,000 bush. ats 81,000 bush., rye 10,000 bush., barle 34000 bush. Afternoon Board-Whea tc, corn tc higher.

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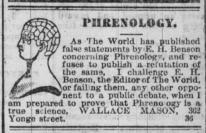
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"Like your own sweet self to say so, darling, but in this case I claim the right to plainly her soul's surging emotions.

"Like your own sweet self to say so, darling, but in this case I claim the right to judge. To me you are my morning star, the sun of my life and the soul of my existence. With you by my side, life would be all sunshine Without y u, the sweetest joys, the brightest hopes, the greatest grandeur, would be but mere hollow mockery," and drawing her yielding head gently to his breast, he added: "Hang there, my darling, like fruit till pavilion at the Horticultural gardens. "Hang there, my darling, like fruit till Miss Lovelace being the reigning beauty the tree dies."

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"Thanks, Mr. Rockaway, I trust you will continue to think and speak so highly of the ladies of our city," said his companion.

"In the late of the lady who had accosted him and said, "Florence, how do you come to be here?"

"Well? after you left home, I received a note from our friends the Marshalls asking me to come and spend a few days with them in the city, and as you were to be away for three months I thought I would accept their invitation and so I am here."

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He started to his feet in amazement, trembling with excitement and caught the figure beside him, holding it in front of him for a moment, then in breathless and broken accents, "Lily! My God, is it you? On—my child—my child! thank God, you are home at last!"

There they stood for a few moments and wept out their sorrow and their joy, but suddenly Lily fell in a death-like swoon at

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The following summer, in the month of August, a lady and gentleman are walking to and fro in front of the Queen's Royal hotel, in the quiet town of Niagara. The god of day, in his majestic march across the sheavens, had reached the west, and seemed to linger a moment on the hilltops, as it to cast one long look of love on namere before bidding her good night, then, with a passionate kiss which brought the blush of pleasure to her cheek, he gracefully withdrew, "and day gathered about him she called to see her, and finding her ill

"What do those stars remind you of, Royal?" asked the lady, as she scated her-self in a rustic chair which stood with some others near the brow of the hill overlooking

"They remind me," said the gentleman, taking a chair beside his companion—
"they remind me of bright thoughts in hours of mental darkness—they also remied me of you, my darling, existing and shining for the admiration and good of others in general, and myself in particular. Do you like the thought, Cleo?"

the tree dies."

'Oh, Royal! if I could die thus, I could almost rejoice. I can never have a truer rest nor a sweeter cup than this."

A few moments later Royal remarked, "The air is chilly, Clet, you may catch cold, and that might spoil all our beautiful dreams, and reduce us to the level of mortals. Shall we go in?"

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"Yes, Royal, perhaps we had better, and prepare for our journey to morrow," said the lady.

Dear reader, do you suspect who this lady and gentleman are? None other than Mr. Royal Rockaway and his fair young bride, known to yeu as "Lity Lovelace."

After Mr. Rockaway left Toronto he kept up a constant correspondence with Miss up a constant correspondence with Miss Lovelace, while she, to gratify her vanity and amuse herself for the time being, replied to his letters regularly in the same strain as his, which were always of the nost gushing character. This correspondence continued until Miss Lovelace found

dence continued until Miss Lovelace found herself madly in love with the Southerner, and upon the night before her intended marriage with Mr. Boyd she mysteriously disappeared, and the next heard of her was a letter to her father informing him of her marriage at Niagara to Mr. Royal Rockaway, which "she hoped would not be distasteful to her parent, since she discovered that she loved Mr. Rockaway with her whole heart, and could marry no one else. The news almost overcame Mr. Lovelace, The news almost overcame Mr. Lovelace, who thought his beautiful daughter as the very perfection of womanhood and the soul of honor, and in silence he grieved over what he regarded as a misfortune.

Mr. Boyd bore his disappointment man-fully—and although he loved Miss Love-lace devotedly he said, when speaking to a friend of the event: "Miss Lovelace had

20th. The next day they were just about to enter a fashionable dry goods store when a lady came out and Mr. Rockaway some distance apart from the others.

"This, I believe, is your first visit to Toronto, Mr. Rockaway. How do you stepped to the side to allow her to pass. But she suddenly halted, and looking up in the exclaimed: "Why. Royal. "Yes, this is my first visit, but not my last I hope, and I must say I like the city very much indeed Miss Lovelace, but, judging from the present company, should say Toronto's chief glory is in the beauty of her belies."

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"Certainly," said the fair one. "Excuse me, Mr. Rockaway. Au revoir," and the belle of the ball glided away to the dance, leaving Mr. Rockaway to his own thoughts. He was not left long thus, for no sooner had the waltz ended than, some strange fortune, they met again.

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Good bye, Florence, concluded Mr. Rock-I will have more time at my disposal.

Good bye, Florence, concluded Mr. Rockary, and entered the store in search of his bride. He found her and as soon as she had made her purchases they returned

They had soarcely seated themselves in their room when Florence confronted them and in an excited voice demanded an

explanation. "What does this mean, Mr. Rockaway? she said. Then turning to Lily, she asked, "Are you aware that this is my husband?" "Your husband!" she explained.
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Mr. Rockaway stood with bowed head entertaining and so forth, but he is a stranger, and that means a great deal; and I would advise you not to become too free with him, especially as you are engaged and therefore likely to be talked about. Besides you know, dear, Mr. Boyd might not like it."

"Why, my dear, sweet, little innocent, I know your love for me leads you to speak as you do, but you need not be alarmed. I

prehend his meaning he drew his revolver, placed it to his heart, fired and fell dead

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"Stop! May. I shall hear no more; let Mother Grundy mind her own business. I am quite capable to mind mine. It you and I are to be friends, never mention the subject again," interrupted Miss Lovelace excitedly.

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"Oh, if she would only come back to me," he said to himself, sorrowfully, "but she's gone, perhaps gone forever, my poor lost Lily." Then dropping into a chair which stood on the verandah, he became absorbed in thought. He was in this condition when a hand gently touched him and a soft, sweet voice said to him, father."

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his jack to finight and buttoned it with she remained with her and nursed for back to life again. Six months after this there was a wedding in S. Andrew's church—Miss May Mackay to Robert

Boyd, M.D.
Dr. Lovelace died two years after his daughter's return, and she died three months later. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd are with us to day, in full enjoyment of life and happiness.

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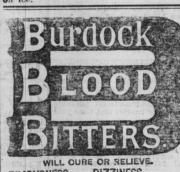
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Opposition Score a Point on a Crown Lands Debate-Nores. The house for a wonder opened sharp or time yesterday, and the sitting lasted about fifty minutes. About half a bushel of petitions were presented. The premier handed in one from Oxford county, asking the house to prefer a claim to the dominion government for the refunding to the municipalities the amounts given as bonueus to the Credit Valley, Port Dover and Lake Huron, and Brantford and Port Burwell railways, on account of their having been taken out of local control and declared subject to the deminion railway law. When this petition was presented it was received with cries of "hear, hear!" from the oppo-

Mr. Hardy presented the report of the committee appointed to strike standing committees, which read very much like a page of the city directory.

Dr. Dowling, the thrice-elected of South Renfrew, was introduced by Mr. Hardy and Mr. McLaughlin. He wore a neatlyfitting black frock coat, and after shaking hands with Mr. Speaker walked with a rapid, jaunty air to his seat near the foot of the back row on the government side, amid-loud and repeated applause from his fellow partizars.

Among the first readings were several bills to amend the municipal act, which appears destined to go through the usual course of patching and tinkering. When Mr. Waters introduced a bill to enable unmarried women and widows to vote at elections for members of the legislature it was received with applause, laughter, and cries of "hear, hear!" and "lost!"

Mr. Hardy presented a batch of volum-

inous looking returns respecting timber limits, colonization roads, lots sold, the persons employed as caretakers or wood-rangers of public land, etc.

The opposition scored a point in the debate which ensued on a motion by Mr Carnegie for a return showing the several ots in eleven townships in Peterboro and Haliburton counties, sold, located or applied for since January, 1880, with the dates of sale, the purchasers, the prices and terms of payment and other information. tion. In speaking to the motion he stated that a previous return of the same kind which the government had brought down was defective in some important particulars. He intimated that the reason for moving for this return was that Mr. oe was operating extensively in some o

Mr. Pardee kicked. He said that the government was always willing to afford any reasonable information, but that the return called for would involve a vast amount of labor, and that no sufficient reason for it had been shown. If the former return was defective, it was because the mover had not clearly stated what he wished to obtain. Mr. Wood denied this statement. He

asserted that the former return was defective in not giving the prices and terms of sale, except in a few cases. There were, he urged, frequent applications to the department for lots which had been unfairly and unjustly taken up by Coe, and the department had been compelled to cancel some sales to the latter.

Mr. Carnegie said that he was willing to suggestion of Mr. Pardee, and amend his motion by giving the names of parties respecting whose purchases of lots he wished to ascertain particulars. But he wished to ascertain particulars. But he contended that the report in the shape in which it was originally asked for would embody valuable information, well worth the poor and expense of its preparation. , not only were those vishing to take up land ignorant as to lots were obtainable but the municipalities, whose progress was retarded by the action of non-resident land grabberd, could not impose taxes on

here was some further discussion, during which Mr. Pardee stated that the price paid by Mr. Coe for his land was \$1.

Mr. Brereten moved for a return respecting the number of instructors and students at the Guelph creamery. He made a rather labored endeavor to be sarcastic, saying that no doubt the govern-ment had heard that Canadian butter was sometimes used for axle-grease and had started the justitution "to grease the heels of the chariots by which they rode

it 3.55 the day's program was exhausted and after two or three enquiries from opetures which they had moved for last ion were going to be presented and a ttle chaff between the opposite sides the

Waters, the woman's rights chamiou, has to stand a good deal of banter on his fellow members. "Always after to women," said Premier Mowat laughgly, as they shook hands after the house se. The friends of female suffrage, howver, are encouraged by the success of the seasure granting the municipal vote last ession, and the fact that the sentime the house is evidently more evenly divided

The O'Donovan Rossa affair was the absorbing topic of conversation, and many regrets were expressed that the reports be dynamiter's death turned ou

There is a great's aughter in Dry Goods at the Bon Marche, and the goods must be sold.

The Waterloo Mutual. In our business columns will be found the twenty second annual report of the Waterloo Mutual fire insurance company. The directors are enabled to show that a large business has been done during the whom Clark had contracted to supply, and large business has been done during the past year, and that although the losses have been large, in all cases they have been promptly met. The company show a balance of assets over liabilities of \$146, 786 63, a record which must be admitted is a good one. The company is a careful one, well managed by competent officers.

Its directors are among the wealthiest men in the rich old section of Waterloo county. Police Court Cases. Robert Neil, stealing grain bags from a Scarboro farmer, 50 days. Charles Ful. referred Mrs. Brown to the police officials. ford, mutilating papers at the public brary, \$10 and costs or 10 days. Edward Mrs. Brown's brother is father of her child. Morrison, munitive for trial for stealing goods from James Brimstin's hardware In the case of Hyman Bender, store. In the case of Hyman Bender, charged by A. Goldstein with perjury, the magistrate refused to commit defendant for trial, but bound complainant in \$200 to appear before the grand jury to prosecute

of cost at the Bon Marche

COTTON IS KING.

Visit to the Presses of New Orleans-

bition we paid a visit to the cotton yards. First I must tell you that the large Mississippi steamers bring the bales. They are about five feet long by three, and some of these steamers can carry 7000 bales and hundreds of bags of cotton seed besides. These bales are landed at the levee aad at once carted away to the yards, each owner's lot separate from the others. When a lot is sold they are brought to the pressing machine. It is worked by steam, and has a pressure ot, I am afraid to say how many tons. The bale is placed on the block and down comes the weights, and it reduces the cotton to wood substance, and weighs 30 pounds to the cubic foot. The width of the bale remains the same, but it reduces the height to about one foot, and the work performed that the expression of the past year. In the store, the place of the past year. In the block and down comes the weights, and it reduces the cotton to wood substance, and weighs 30 pounds to the cubic foot. The width of the bale remains the same, but it reduces the height to about one foot, and the work performed the past year. In the store, and the work performed that the exprision is the past year. In the store, and the work performed that the expression is the past year. In the street is placed on the block and down comes the weights, and it reduces the cotton to wood substance, and weighs 30 pounds to the cubic foot. The width of the bale remains the same, but it reduces the height to about one foot, and the work performed that the exprision as the Union Square sees its way clear to reduce the prices of admission that argument does not had been paid for 24; clothing and tools had been justified and 3579 meals had been justified and 3579 meals had been justified and the work performed that the exprision shall state the past year. In the endered it necessary to keep the prices that the exprision sate profit. Now that a theatre of such that the exprision sate profit. Now that a theatre of such that the exprision sate profit. Now that a theatre of such that the exprision sate profits at a profit. Now that a theatre of such that the exprision sate profits at a profit. Now that a theatre of such that the exprision sate profits and the other the attention actions that the exprision sate profits and the other the attention actions that the exprision sate pr bales, each one received in its original package and then reduced to shipping size. Surely in New Orleans "cotton is

Again at the exhibition, this time to the vernment building. It covers about

ree acres, and has spaces set aside for very state in the unio The Chicago, St. Paul and Manitoba silroad show a large collection of cereals, co., grown on their line of railroad, and it beautifully arranged.

New Mexico shows an obleisk of old, on which is printed the pro-ucts of gold in that country from 1859 o 1884 It amounts to forty five millions. Colorado shows all its products and the untry by panoramic views. California has a grand exhibit. She hows a splendid lot of blankets. Our

Indianapolis exhibits a splendid colle on of encaustic tiles in every design and

nal to any of Minturn's.

Ohio has a very large pyramid of cereals, hich is a great attraction. Louisiana has a splendid exhibit, everyhing she manufactures or grows being re-presented, and so it goes on. Each state ries to outdo the other and one state has as motto in corn. "Corn is King."

The government show the educational epartments of every state, and they tract great attraction. They also show, oth stuffed and in skeleton, every beast, and first that is to be found in the untry, also all the minerals. One department is energially attractive to the ledicate hent is especially attractive to the ladies; is the woman's department, and it is beled, "To show what a woman can do," ad certainly they make a splendid exhibit,

cincipally the embroidery and crazy leces, on each of which is an autograph of me notable person, over 300 being in it. he Missouri ladies send a large quantity a riceles—carved work, needle work, and ne the portrait of a gentleman (evidently a Englishman) so well done that it would a a credit to any of our Canadian artists. The Greely department is just finished ad every particular is shown—the sailors their costume, the articles used, etc.

This government building contains ght never to be forgotten, and unless I ndertake to describe every state I could ot do justice to them. After leaving it I spent two hours in the horticultural department and orchid house. The display of fruits of every kind is the finest collection ever made, and the orchids are plendid. George Vair and Chambers of the exhibition had better come down and see them. I will guarantee that they will occupy the orchid house and fruit department or two whole days if not a week. Again must speak in the highest terms of the valks from one department to the other, To matter how it rains the water runs off ato the gutters and is soon dry. There and lames Brown and Robert all lands of restaurants, some for tea and lames Brown and Robert all lands offee only and three with lager, etc. The lands are larger is and which has resigned in a body. nto the gutters and is soon dry, There are

There are plenty of police on the grounds who readily direct you to any place that ou may desire to go to, and although 30, 00 people were on the ground on Monday ot one was disorderly, and there was othing in the shape of unruly conduct. There is plenty of accommodation for verybody, and "the conveniences" good; ear that in mind, gentlemen of the onto exhibition My next will give you something of the

New Orleans, Jan. 28, 1885.

Real Laces less than half cost of manufacture at the Bon Marche.

A Petroleum Tar Case. The non-jury case of Clark v. Schooley was begun yesterday afternoon before Justice Rose. Plaintiff claims commission on 1000 barrels of petrolsum tar which he had arranged to sell for defendant. The defence is that Schooley had informed Clark he would not sell to the parties who were carrying on business here. N. G. Bigelow for plaintiff, D. E.Thomson

or defendant. Mayor Manning was applied to yesterday y a Mrs. Brown of Tecumsen street, to have baby she found in a perambulator in the obby of her house Monday night sent to he infants' home. His worship, however, leclined to give an order of admission and mother of the child is a domestic liv

Chairman of the Public Library Board John Taylor will probably be John Hallam's successor as chairman of the public candidate for the position but as a fellow trustee put it, "his manner is against him."

HELPING THEIR FELLOWS.

enth Annual Meeting of the Prisoners' The tenth annual meeting of the Prison ers' Aid association was held in the Mission hall, College avenue, last night. S. H. Blake, the president, being unavoidably absent, W. H. Howland was voted to the

hall was occupied. once carted away to the yards, each after which the chairman delivered an may expect to hear of all the other the-

> The Sabbath school work of the associa-The Sabbath school work of the association at the jail has been successfully carried on. A musician was, however, wanted to conduct the singing. The Sunday school at the Central prison had been attended with good results. Sunday school work at the Mercer reformatory was referred to at length, and the attention of the authorities was called to giving longer terms of imprisonment to fallen women as a better means of thoroughly reforming them.
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> The amount of aid given to discharged prisoners was \$584.16 The receipts of the year, including a balance of \$219 15 carried.

year, including a balance of \$219.15 carried public is not critical when it is amused. over from 1883, were \$3571.25, and the And so the museum performances, losing disbursements \$3511.72, leaving a balance of \$59.53.

A resolution was passed thanking Inspector Christic and the officers of the Mercer reformatory, Central prison and Toronto jail, for the courtesy and valuable assistance which they have rendered to the

The officers elected for 1885 were : S. H. Blake, president; Edward Blake, Clarke Gamble, Dr. Hodgins. Sutherland Stayner, J. Hoskin, John Macdonald, W. B. Mc-Murrich and A. Farley, vice-presidents; Dr. Rosebrugh, treasurer; Samuel E. Rob-erts, secretary. During the evening a number of hymns were rendered by a very efficient choir. Votes of thanks were passed to the chairman and the several

REV. JOHN KIRKPATRICK'S CASE. The Presbytery Decide That He Shou

officers of the association

Another scene has been enacted in the Cooke's church troubles. The Toronto presbytery yesterday viewed the case in all its bearings, heard representatives of both sides at length, and after open and secret deliberation came to the conclusion that

the pastor must go.

The presbytery met at Knox church in the afternoon. Besides the commissioners appointed to represent each faction, there vere many of the congregation present. including a number of ladies. The oppos-ing forces were armed with documents in reat crowds gather round it. In this uilding there is a complete postoffice. It is are received and despatched and is great use to the exhibitors and their the way of petitions, statements and members are received and despatched and is great use to the exhibitors and their the other. For instance papers were side mployes.

I regret to say the government has in his building let in the irrepressible Turk be a nuisance, but I met one laughable cident. I noticed one Turkish stand ith the owner, brown face and wearing a set and had a young lady as his assissant. the owner, brown face and wearing a size and had a young lady as his assissant. The pastor, which was supplemented by another bearing the names of 27 members of the Y. P. A. Both sides were heard at largth. Mr. Henry and been a Turk." Helooked and smiled, then had 135 members and 71 adherents subscribed to a document upholding the pastor, which was supplemented by another bearing the names of 27 members of the Y. P. A. Both sides were heard at largth. Mr. Henry and behalf of these favorable to Mr. Kirkpatrick, and Thos. Caswell, John Rogers, J. W. Laing, Andrew Scott and Samuel Wallace bould have Jernsalem all to themselves, and I went up to Chicago, bought a stock, and here I am, and I mean to undersell hem if I cau; and it was amusing to see the Turks how keenly they watched him. Both had a good laugh over it and I wished him luck.

The second in the second in the second in and out of the pulpit on the part of the master. Mr. Kirkpatrick, and Thos. Caswell, John Rogers, J. W. Laing, Andrew Scott and Samuel Wallace voiced the views of the opposition, who attributed all the troubles to indiscreet, vulgar and almost obscene language both in and out of the pulpit on the part of the master. pastor. Mr. Kirkpatrick asked the pres-

bytery for permission to withdraw his resignation submitted at last meeting.

With closed doors the brethren discussed the matter in committee and announced their deliverance at an open meeting in the evening. Instead of Mr. Kirkpatrick being allowed to withdraw his resignation, the presbytery accepted it severed, there being but one dissenting voice. Mr. Kirkpatrick's support the ers gave notice that they would ment ppeal against this decision to the synod, which meets in May. In the mean time things will go on in Cooke's church as they are, with the exception that elder from other churches in the persons of Geo. F. Burns, Thomas Kirkfand, J. H. Fyfe, James Brown and Robert Merryfield will

DOMINION DASHES.

J. and R. Miller of Guelph have received order to supply the governor general's ble with a choice assortment of

E. Brokovski received an order from Sir . T. Galt to assist the Jews to the amoun A. T. Gale to assist the Jews to the amount of \$500, which was given to many of them Wednesday last. This help came very opportunely, as they were in great need.—Moosomin, N.W.T., Courier.

David Moore, who is in jail at Loudon nt., on a charge of stabbing Dixon Peb bler, is the brother of a man who was hanged at Brantford twenty years ago, for the murder of a mail carrier named Adams, who was set on by three men and clubbed

At the London division court on Saturday James Carruthers sued John O'Dono te for \$50 for seeing jurymen at the trial Carroll and others for the Biddulph arders. Plaintiff said he saw the jurymen as instructed but had never been paid for his work. Defendant denied that he had engaged plaintiff and the judge gave a ver-

dict against the claim.

We are informed, says the Qu'appelle
Vidette, that Louis Riel and others are engaged in drafting a petition to the dominion government demanding certain ssions which they say have been prom ised to the half breeds of the Northwest te itories, and it is the expressed intention of the half-breeds of the Saskatchewan district that if these concessions are not granted, which are asked for, to resort to arms to force a compliance with their demands.

A. B. Flint, dry goods merchant, King street east, failed yesterday. His liabilities amount to \$30,000, the largest cred itors belonging to Montreal. Other failures announced were: Doherty & Boucher, library board. Dr. George Wright is a candidate for the position but as a fellow trustee put it, "his manner is against him."

Almonte, general store, offering 500 on the McCashane, millinery, Almonte, sasigned;

George Wilson, general store, Fur-lined Man Is regardless

The greatest slaughter ever John Blyth, jr., dry goods, Ostawa, sssigned; McDonald & Jones, grocers, Point Edward, assigned.

REDUCED THEATRE PRICES.

The American Houses Accept the Situation-A chance for the Grand-Why are not the seatres doing a better usiness in Canada, id The World to an

old time actor lately.

Because they has not reduced the absent, W. H. Howland was voted to the prices of admission, he epiied. Especially chair. Several clergymen had seats on is this true of Toronto. In Montreal, howthe platform and every seat in the large ever, the work of reduction has begun The Union Square, theatre of New York The proceedings opened with prayer, has made a sweeping reduction and you

patronize theatres cannot afferd to pay the prices demanded. In the midst of tumbling in values the prices of admission to theatres have either remained stationary or advanced.

the museum managers were wise enough to see that the general public is not critical when it is amused. nothing by comparison of merit, profited by the comparison of prices. The cry that good companies will not play at theatres where the prices of admission are put within the reach of the masses is nonsense. The managers of theatrical companies of all classes are in the business that it is better to play to 3000 people a week at 50c. a head than to 1000 at \$1. he manager who is wilfully blind to this

SEPARATE SCHOOL AFFAIRS. Board Meeting-The West End Trustee

Want Better Representation The members of the separate school oard present at the meeting last night vere: Very Rev. F. P. Rooney (chairman), Very Rev. J. M. Laurent, Rev. W. Ber gin, Rev. F. Moyna, Rev. J. J. McCann, Messrs. C. Burns, D. Kelly, H. J. Nolan, rama now so well known to the public as Fraser, Petley, Pape, Finnucan, Morrow, Kennedy, Ryan, Louney, W. Burns, Cassidy, Kormann, Herbert and Murphy.

George Hess, M.P.P., visited the board, reing accorded a hearty reception.

A lively debate ensued over a proposition from west end trustees to have two nore representatives on the sites e erection of a new school Hope street. Father Bergin did not think the present membership (five) could be legally increased, and pointed out that Father Rooney and himself were members of the committee ex officio as Grand Matinee at 2. This chairman and secretary of the board rely. This however did not satisfy ome of the west-enders, and a notice of notion embodying their proposition was

health officer, urging the board to see that the school buildings were in a good sani-tary condition. Referred to school man-

Mr. Nolan's declaration of office was ead amid, applause. The finance committee submitted an ac count from Hollaran & Mullany for putting ap stoves in St. Mary's, St. Patrick's and St. Vincent schools, the time charged being 39 hours at 50 cents per hour. Mr. Kelly objected on the ground that the Il was excessive, but it was explained that two men had been employed ork and the charge was 25 cents on each deferred.

SPORTING NOTES.

A general meeting of the Teronto Do Sports club will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 6, at J. Taylor's Dog and Duck, olborne street.

It is now said arrangements are being made with Alf. Greenfield to give a sparring exhibition in Toronto. Meanwhile the Mitchell-Scholes affair appears to be hanging fire.

J. W. Good of New York while playing a game of fifteen ball pool at the Windsor, Montreal, on Saturday evening performed the extraordinary feat of pocketing nine balls on one shot.

A special meeting of the Argonaut Rowing club will be held in the Rossin house, at 8 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 6, to consider the decision of the committee to send the champion four (all of whom have agreed to go) to England, to compete in the Henley egatta next June. In the words of the ircular calling the meeting "immediate and energetic efforts must be made to raise the necessary funds; and as this is a mat ter which every member of the club should take an active interest in, and be ready to lend a helping hand to, a very large at tendance is hoped for."

Ryan is Willing, But Sullivan Not. NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- Richard K. Fox offers a diamond belt and a purse of \$2500 if Sullivan and Ryan fight at New Orleans. Ryan says he is ready, Sullivan refuses to enter the ring until he returns from England.

A Pigeon Shoot for \$200. WELLAND, Ont., Feb. 3 .- The pigeor shooting match for \$200, 25 birds each at 21 yards rise, between Johnnie Bell of York, and Capt. Ritter of Welland, was shot here to day and resulted as follows:

Rabbits in The N. W. T. From the Edmonton Bulletin.

The rabbits have begun to die off this vicipity, numbers of dead ones being found along every trail. The Indians have ceased eating them. They die of a swelling of the throat. In connection with the periodical decrease of rabbits here, which is now a well established fact, and with the further fact that in Australia the rabbit is a terrable pest eating out the sheep pastures, it has been suggested that if rabbits from this country were taken to Australia they might innoculate the native rabbits with the disease to which they appear to be subject and thereby relieve the Australians from their present plague. The balance of the Hermann

stock of Fancy Goods, bought at 25 cents on the dollar, now being offered regardless of cost at the

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The cock-fighters will hold a main with the magistrate to-day. Interments last month: Necropolis 42, Mount Pleasant 29, St. James' 53, St. Michael's 38. Dr. Scadding related some early recollections of Toronto before the 'York pion-

eers yesterday. The annual meeting of the Boys' hom will be held at the home, 281 George street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Peter Ryan advertises a big sale of

AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS. And every night (Saturday excepted) REVIVAL SERVICES. Carlton street Methodist Church Platfor Meeting.

THE WHYPE BROS. Will sing. Songs of praise by Singing Ban All are welcome. Come and see and hea Song service at 7.32. Platform meeting at o'clock.

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AMATEUR CHRISTY MINSTRELS. THURSDAY EVENING.

OPENING OF THE ICE PALACE wing to the enlargement of the plan, OPENING OF THE ICE PALACE AT THE ZOO GARDENS

Is postponed until Saturday evening, the inst. The opening is under the patronage of Lieut, Governor and Mrs. Robinson, His Worship the Mayor and mem-bars of the Ontario Par-Magnificent display of fireworks is pr

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M. H. HANLEY'S COMPANY. in Kdward Harrigan's great success, DAN'S TRIBULATIONS, Matinee prices 25c. and 50c. No extra charge for reserved seats. Friday, Saturday matines and Saturday evening — Frank Girard's Comedy Co.'y in "A Cold Day When We Get Left."

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOYS' HOME will be held at the Home, 2°1 George street this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All friends of th Institution are cordially invited to be present KATES, SCOTT.

TNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. Meeting of Convocation will be held the Canadian Institute, Richmond street west, Toronto, on Friday, the sixth day of February inst. at 8 p.m., when matters of importance will be brought up for discussion. By order of the Executive Committee, W. FITZGERALD, M.A., Clerk of Convocation. Toronto, 2nd February, 1885.

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Pearl, so an effort will be made with
small hope of success. Wire as to your certainty about the matter; also as to the chances
of meeting any one who should not be met.
Longer warning should have been given.

WANTED-THE THREE GNETLEMEN walking stick retire from the bar of Arm strong's saloon, corner of King and Simoos streets when requested on the evening of 14th January, to send their address to 461 Adelaide street; all expenses for trouble and time paid for.

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FOR SALE—GOOD SECOND-HAND OR-GAN, imitation pipe top, 6 stops; also a new Domestic manufacturing sewing machine at T. FISHER'S, 539 Yonge street. NINETY-SIX TOISE BEST FOUNDA. TION stone for sale cheap. Apply 66 King street east, third flat.

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ceived at this office until Monday, the 16th proximo.

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Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent. of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called on to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

A. GOBEIL. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 29th January, 1885.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of John Ross Mitchell; deceased. The creditors of John Ross Mitchell, lata of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, insurance agent, deceased, who died on or about the 18th day of November, 1884, are hereby notified to send by pest prepaid on or before the first day of March ext, 1885, to the undersigned, Beatty, Chadwick, Blackstock & Galt, of 58 Wellington street east, Toronto, solicitors for the Executors, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, and full particulars of their claims and accounts and the nature of the security if any held by them, and that immediately after the first day of March next the estate and assets of the estate of John Ross Mitchell, deceased, will be distributed a mong the parties entitled thereto, having reference to the claims to which notice shall have been furnished as above required. And this notice being given under the provisions of the revised statutes of Ontario, chapter 107, section 34, the Executors will not be liable for the said estate and assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been received at the time of distribution.

Dated this 6th day of January, A.D. 1885.

BEATTY. CHADWICK, BLACKSTOCK & GALT, Solicitors for the Executors. 333:

In the matter of the estate of James Goodham Worts. The creditors of James Gooderham Worts. Intereditors of James Gooderham Worts, late of the City of Toronto, in the
County of York, Esquire, deceased, who died
on or about the ininth day of December, 1884,
are hereby notified to send by post prepaid on
or before the first day of March next to the umdersigned, Thomas Gibbs Blackstock, of the
City of Toronto, in the County of York, at
No. 58 Wellington street east, solictior for
William Henry Beatty, the Executor and
Trustee under the will of the said James
Gooderham Worts, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions and full
particulars of their claims and accounts and
the nature of their claims and accounts of the
revised statutes of Ontario, chapter 107, section 34, the said executor will not be liable for
the said estate and assets or any part thereof
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THE HON. GENTLEMAN ASKS PERTINENT QUESTIONS

No Written but Some Verbal P tions—Applications for Divo OTTAWA, Feb 4. - The house sat

this afternoon, and the greater par time was taken up in discussing t sard reports to be furnished to the throughout the country. The ma-Among the important notices on t was one from Mr. Blake, asking

any proposals or suggestions, wr verbal, have been made by the C Pacific railway company, or by a officers or directors, to the govern any minister, for any pecuniary for the postponing or any alteration status of the government mortgag the freeing of any pledged p or for the purchase by or su to the government of any la for the surrender of the under to the government, or for any chany kind, and if so, what, in the condition of affairs.

Sir John Macdonald replied the

were no such written suggestions. ing any verbal suggestions he wo make any disclosures at present.

T. McIlroy, jr., of the Parkdale works, accompanied by Messrs. Hay and Small of Toronto, had a view with Sir Leonard Tilley the noon about a readjustment duties on rubber goods. Sir I promised to lay the matter in its before the government.

The Dominion alliance opens in t

Mrs. Evans, the fashionable dress of Wellington street, Toronto, is at a divorce. There are six such cases WEAVING THE WER.

The Evidence Against Cunningha

London, Feb. 4.—It is stated the eral persons have identified Cunning the man who was seen in the im vicinity of each of the recent under railway explosions directly after th currence. The police have obtained information which will probably an indictment against Cunningly personally operating the dynamite caused the explosion near Gowerailway station. The three men su of causing the explosion rode in the is supposed the dynamite was of were carefully scrutinized. The were carefully scrutinized. The guithe train and the sergeaut of positive examined the passengers, have id Cunningham as one of the three m were suspected of having caused plosion. Cunningham was uneasy

down in an attempt to evade reci To Defend Cunningham. London, Feb. 4.—A retainer

defence of Cunningham has been of Mr. Russell, Q C. Cierkenwell Prison Again Threat LONDON, Feb. 4.—The offi Clerkenwell prison, where C ham and Goodyear are confine the Scotland Yard detectives were into a state of great excitement to the receips of fresh information the midable attempt would be made t the prisoners by destroying the bu The structure was immediately under a guard of special censtab extra force of detectives have been to patrol the streets leading from well to the Bow street police cour

London, Feb. 4.—The man are Whitechapel on Tuesday evenis Cunningham's brown box in his p explosion was kept closely con Clerkenwell to day. The police r give his name. Among his effe found several important clues to tity of other accomplices.

No formal charge will be made
the man until a minute examinate contents of Canningham's brown has been concluded.

Plentiful as Colorado Beetles in · London, Feb. 4:- A policema supposed dynamite' machine with fuse attached lying near St. John' in Pimlico last night. He put fuse, immersed the spparatus in w took it to the police scation. An examination showed there w ing explosive about the machin

Vaporings at Paris. PARIS, Feb. 4 .- At a council o ters held here last evening to extremists were present. It was ously resolved that the English go were primarily responsible for the attack on O Donovan Rossa, and sequently bear the consequent member present took an oatl 'authors of this cowardly atter life of one of the purest patriots will have to be paid for by the of Britain, not even excepting the British throne, who is no midst." From remarks made likely that some attempt will against the Prince of Wales, wh spending two weeks at Cannes.

A Mason's Person Sacre PARIS, Feb. 4.-At a meeting revolutionary delegates to day clared that the person of the Wales was sacred because he master of the freemasons, who dered a service to the cause of fi

DUBLIN, Feb. 4 .- By verdict of jury, the will of James Gorm grocer, who left about a mill quarter of dollars to various cati ties has been sustained. The l here, who was once his shop tested. The will was sustain through the testimony of Car Cabe, to whom Gorman had sa he had derived his fortune from earnings of the poor, he felt their trustee, and to the poor mainly return.