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FOURTH YEAR.

AN INMAN LINER LOST.

LONDON, Jan. 7-A Liverpool despatch

says the steamer City of Brussels is sunk

off Liverpool. Two of the ten person-

drowned were passengers. Among the pass

and Mrs W H McLuord, D Siegel, E Au-

brey Hunt, J E Jones, John J Plummer,

Mr and Mrs George H E Brook, J M Buck-

and B H Buxton.

# The Toronto World.

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1883

A NATION ALL IN TEARS.

FRANCE HONORS THE MEMORY OF HER GREATEST TRIBUNE.

wreaths and enormous masses of flowers

borne on men's shoulders. In Rue de L'

illants bridge, and Rue Royale was

CARRIED INTO THE CEMETERY

ONE MOSAIC OF HEADS,

THE CITY OF BRUSSELS RUN DOWN IN THE MERSEL. (Special to The World.) NEWMARKET, Jan. 7—The remains of th

w K Masters, Mr and Mrs P M Kelley, and B H Buxton.

Liverpoot, Jan 7—The steamer Kirby Hall, which collided with the City of Brussels, has arrived here. She reports of the Mersey. The City of Brussels from Countered at the estuary foundered almost immediately. Right of the rorew and two passengers were drowned. When the City of Brussels arrived in the vicinity of the north-rest lightship at siz clock on Saturday morning the fog was a dense that the captain decided not treatment to make headway, but, and ascend and fourth for company of the City of Brussels arrived in the careful lookout was kept, in at also looking horns frequently soung affing and the fog out. Bells were kept rised at the captain of the waterly have presented at the steamer lay in as a second and fourth and second and second and fourth and second and second and fourth and second and fourth and second and second and fourth and second and second and second and fourth and second and secon

deus collision vas seen to be inevitable. The bow of Kirby Hall struck the starboard bow of the City of Brussels with terrific dege and almost half through left (Haw ow a few hours before and was calling at Liverpool to complete loading and calling at Liverpool to complete loading and calling at Liverpool to complete loading and mark a passengers for the east. The more seen collision was seen to be inevitable of seasels to protect the lives of the situation, and the terrible gap made in the forward part of the very far the collision the passengers seemed unconscion of the gravity of the situation, and the terrible gap made into their appointed places, so there was indly. All the passengers were served out, the boats were swung and every preparation made for an emergency. This proved to be a more critical and immediate danger than was anticipated. The passengers had been put in the boats were swung and every preparation made for an emergency. This proved to be a more critical and immediate danger than was anticipated. The passengers had been put in the boats were swung and every preparation made for an emergency. This proved to be a more critical and immediate danger than was anticipated. The passenger had been put in the boats was also hurry or confined and the men continuing aboard until after the safety of the rest was assured. The vessel got visibly lower in the water, and those of the crew who had not escaped in the boats minutes after the immat the vessel gave those in the rigging and yimnging into the crew who had not escaped in the boats was heartrending in the extreme. The people in the boats were enveloped in dark. The scene was heartrending in the extreme. The people in the boats were enveloped in dark assa and those in the water without help. The Kirby Hall immediately after the collision rebounded through the violence of the impact, and was soon obscured in a for each and the contract of the passengers. Eight of the crew were lost in the collision character of the passengers were drowned. They were

Is a Crisis Approaching?—Reduction in FALL RIVER, Jan 6-Secretary Howard of the Spinners' association has issued a saying it has been a year of strikes of such

SLICO, Jan 6—Sexton, M.P., addressing his constituents, said the leaders of the Irish party are determined to carry on the agitation for the independence of Ireland. In a conflict between the Albanian and clothing itself in iron mail, and with a hand hand crushed labor down to starvation wages. The Pacific mills at Lawrence are

> Paris. Jan 7-Jean Clesinger, a distin-Mount Vernon, N. H., Jan 7—Wm H Seavor, editor of the "Drawer" in Harper's Magazine, contributor to Harper's Bazaar, formerly editor of a Buffalo newspaper and well known amongst the literati of American and English circles, died to-day of pneumonia.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 6-The wholesale ching store of Ovington Bros. was gutted by fire this morning. The New Jerusalem church was damaged and the Vandorn photograph gallery burned out. The Clinton house and a number of other establishments were also damaged. Total loss over a quarter

the mine owners.

Pittsburg, Pa, Jan 7—A convention will shortly be held here for the purpose of affecting a general organization of the 170,000 bituminous coal miners settled in More Railway Combination. the States under one head for mutual pro-

Lorne and Louise's Escort.

accomplished, and that which was the magnanimous ambition of his life. Our tears for him are not steriles one of despair. Our pain should be only that of men who return to work with fresh ardor. The great friend of Alsace Lorraine is dead, but France lives and will respond to the appeals of her glorious destiny. Vive la France. Gambetta to the Grave—Enthusiastic Ovations—"We Will Reclaim Alsace and Realize Gambetta s Prayer, THE STATUE OF STRASBOURG.

THE STATUE OF STRASBOURG.

The statue of Strasbourg was covered with crape, and tricelor spread on its lap as the procession advanced towards this point. A kind of shudder seemed to pass through the crowd. A formidable demonstration seemed about to break out from time to time. Cries of Vive la Republique, Vive la France, and even Vive Gambetta were loud and frequent.

THE CAUSE OF GAMBETTA'S WOUND. Reinach, an intimate friend, in a detailed account of Gambetta's wound, states that Gambetta was trying a riew revolver, when the breech stuck fast uwing to the cartridge not fitting properly. Holding the pistol by the muzzle he unceavored to close the breach forcibly, when the cartridge exploded. The lady falsely mentioned as the cause of the accident, nursed him.

NOTES ON THE FUNERAL. Paris, Jan 6-The funeral car has just arrived at the Quai D'Orsay in front of the colors; it is preceded by six horses in black and white uniforms. The car is drawn by six horses, and the coffin is covered with black velvet, which is again partially hid-den by the tricolor draped in crape and two natural palms, with wreaths of red immortelles. The platform of the car is

All markets excepting the bourse

The government has decided Chanzi's funeral be at the cost of the state. Almost every member of the chamber of leputies and senate viewed Gambetta's

When the gates were finally closed against the public last evening some persons endeavored to force their way in.

It is stated that the German emperor being informed of the decease of Gambetta said, "We have one peace breaker the less, cantiemen." All ambassadors including the German representative, were present at the start of the funeral procession and sent carriages to join the cortege.

The widespread nature of the feeling excited by the fact that the royalist popular league has postponed for a week the banquet announced before his death for toof Paris. The English delegation from Boulogne was present. At 12.30 the head of the procession reached the Boulevard de Sebastap while numerous deputations were still waiting in the Esplanade des Invalides to take their places in the Invalides the Inv

police directed the ever increasing mass of Freuchmen gathered in Tammany hall this afternoon to honor the memory of Gambetta. In front of the stage was a catafalque, heavily draped in black, gwarded by the gardes Lafayette. Above the stage was a portrait of Gambetta draped with crape and the tri-color. eputations, each anxious to secure a good position. From the Place des Invalides the scene presented was the strangest imagin-able. Above the awaying mass and crowds which covered the square were banners,

Universite from the square up to the espla-Hanlan is heavier now than he ever was. He turns the scale with his top coat on at 204 pounds. nade were deputations unable to find stand-ing place. The whole front of the Palais Hanlan is anxious to have his race with Ross come off in Winnipeg. He says he missed the greatest chance in his rowing career when he was not able to row Ross last spring at Winnipeg. urbon was draped in black with large silver candelabra between the pillars, giving a greenish fame. The whole space between the Champ d'Elysees, Terrace des Feu-

The champion argues that Ross was more popular then than he is now in Winnipeg; and therefore the people would back him all uncovered, stretching forward and moto a greater extent.

Barrett, the jeckey who rode Lorillard's Parole in England, died on Saturday of consumption.

The altar decorations of St. Patrick's Catholic church in New Haven took fire from a candle. The 1500 people present were panie stricken. The aisles were soon packed, so that it was impossible to move. The pastor finally quitted the congregation, Nobody hurt.

Robert Rose and James R Moore fell asleep near a fire in Webster Co., West Va., and were burned to death.

CABLE NEWS.

Lyon Playfair has resigned his seat in the house of commons.

The Berlin papers, commenting on the death of General Caanzy, say France has lost her greatest strategist.

See that the French envoy to Chian had a stormy interview with Li Hiung Chang on the zuljuct of admitting missionaries to Chrea.

Sizeo, Jan 6—Sexton, M P, addressing his constituents, said the leaders of the lirish party are determined to carry en the lirish party are determined to saturday of the sentement work in an attitude of toruit, with an attitude of toruct, which they had occupied for saveral house of the railis with one hand, the other being free to wave their hats one saw swarmed with one hand, the other being free to wave their hats one saw should be proposed to the railis with one hand, the other being free to wave their hats one well. He windows in the hotel Continental were hired at fabulous prices, even thirty provoked, thinketh no evil. He pointed out that it is only when actuated by love that will be shought to the hotel of curricular to the house of curricular to the hotel of the continuation of the carry store, the death of General Caanzy, say France has lost the greatest strategist.

CABLE NEWS.

On the railing of the garden of the Tuil-with one hard, the oblege was swarmed with one hand, the oblege

CARRIED INTO THE CEMETERY
which was closed to the public. The coffin was laid in its temporary resting place, and the procession dispersed. It is estimated 300,000 persons were present.

THE FUNERAL ORATIONS.
Falatent said the honors paid to Gambetta were not to the man only, but were the consecration to the memories of resistance to triumphant invasion. They were a mark of gratitude to all who, at Gambetta's call, had died for their country.

BRISSON, IN HIS ORATION dwelt upon Gambetta's efforts to promote the republican union and save France. He concluded: 'Let not our grief be sterile, over Gambetta's bier, around which are grouped his friends, men of all parties, representatives of the army, children of the provinces so dear to us (Alsace and Lorraine), we swear we will labor to accomplish that union which was Gambetta's prayer.'

When the cortege arrived at Pere la Chaise, 'I DEVENT MINISTER OF JUSTICE.

Deceased loved France and nad Islin in ner destinies, even when hope seemed to be in defiance of fortuse. His resolution not to let her abdicate her place among the nations should be ever remembered. Apart from

THE BOND STREET PULPIT WILD TELLS OF SOME STRANCE.

Last evening the Doctor chose

On that night the king could not sleep, and he commanded to bring the book of records of the chronicles; and they were read before the king.

The text, the doctor explained, presents us with a sleepless king who lived 2400 years ago. As king of the Persian empire he slept on a bed of gold resting on a marble pavement, and lived within a gorgeous oriental palace, surrounded by an army of the king could not sleep, and in a restle chronicles—a sort of court diary—be read to him. He finds it written that Mordecai the Jew had told of two of the king's chamberlains who sought to kill King Ahasuerus. On hearing this the king enquired if any reward had been meted out to the faithful servant for his warning, but the answer came that nothing had been done. Haman, the premier of the country, takes a sudden hatred to the Jews who were held as cap-tives, and fearing that they might harm him in position he arranged for a general

eries' completely corroborate the biblical description of the sneient capital.) Thus did the king's sleeplessness lead to the saving of the captive Jews from anni-Ever since they have kept their deliverance in remembrance by observing the teast of Purim in September of every

year. At that feast they read the book of Esther. When the name of Haman is pronounced the people hiss, while that of Mordecai is greeted with exclamations of "God be praised." All this, the doctor asserted, proved the bible to be true. He took the whole story to be a sublime illustration of a peculiar providence towards the Jews. Leaving the subject of the king's dream and its result, the doctor proceeded to refer

to some of the strange providential acts much short of murder, and the quer

Several members were admitted to mem-pership at yesterday morning's service. The doctor lectures on Friday evening in the schoolroom on "A bachelor and

THE PRINCESS AND LADY.

poken the truth in some respects if not in all, and no doubt he has served the purpose he intended, that of retailing an aristo-cratic scandal of some magnitude. It will

press their opinion that the feeling between the princess and Lady Macdonald has teen enlarged upon, and that they have been insulted by such language. Whether or not they have good ground for the stand they take is a question only to be solved after considering at length over the situations.

A CASE OF WHOLESALE INSANITY. The Wife and Three Danghter

A peculiar and sad affliction fell on the family of Mr Robert Coombe, druggist, whose place of business is in the St Lawrence market buildings, on Friday even-ing. For some time past Mrs Coombe has suffered from mental aberration said to be nurse was employed to attend her in her malady. On Friday evening much commotion was caused in Yonge street near Agnes, by the demonstrations of Mr. Coombe and her three daughters, whose him in position he arranged for a general massacre. Mordecai then hears of Haman's intention, and induces his niece (who was a Jewess) to plead with the king for the deliverance of her people. She shrewdly arranges a banquet and invites the king and Haman to attend. At this supper Esther places her petition before the king, and he, wishing an oppertunity to repay Mordecai for his good act, places the army at the service of the Jews and thus saves them from their threatened destruction. (King Ahasuerus lived at the city of Shushan. In 1850 this ancient city was discovered by a party of Englishmen who were settling the boundary between Turkey and Persia. The discoveries' completely corroborate the biblical description of the sneient capital.)

I listeners with the truth of the doctrine of transmigration of souls.

In substantiation of the theory of hereditary insanity, advanced by the medical examiners, it may be mentioned that a brother of Mrs Coombe died in an insane condition. The ease is the most remarkable in the history of the Toronto asylum, and being of such a distressing family nature, it is not necessary to give it further Spublicity at present. Every hope is entertained for the speedy recovery of the three young ladies, who by the way are typical, handsome and pretty.

NOTHING SHORT OF MURDER.

The two deaths that have occurred in the county jail within as many weeks is nothing that have occurred in the past. He first made reference to the starting of the evancalical alliance by a congregational minister.

The publication of the list of the Canadian shareholders in The World of Saturmade reference to the starting of the evan-gelical alliance by a congregational minister in England in 1842. The following year a second formula is a second formula in the British army, died in jail day excited no little comment. It showed, if nothing else did, the existence of a speca-

was with difficulty that he could draw his breath. He was a fit subject for an hospital if ever there was one. On Wednesday Ann Smith, sent to jail as a vagrant, also died after being incarcerated only about 35 hours. The woman was so weak from lack of proper nourishment that she had to be carried to and from the bath to the cell. She also should certainly have been sent to the hospital. In face of these distressing facts is it not time that steps were immediately attent to prevent similar occurrences in the future.

Waysas this Week.

Winnipeg against Robert Cuthbertson of The doctor lectures on Friday evening in the schoolroom on "A bachelor and coefficients,"

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las the "Dook" Resigned the Chairman-Snip—The Explanation of a Cable Me-stage — Over-Investment Must, be Checked.

The Northwest Land company was orga-ized with a capital of \$15.000,000 (£3. 000,000) "to acquire a contract dated June Pacific railway company and Edmund Boyd Osler, William Bain Scarth, J Kennedy go the duke of Manchester was induced to of an hereditary type. The family of the unfortunate lady, however, were adverse of a duke's name, Canadians tumbled over this chairmanship it may be mentioned that

It is officially announced that the duke of Man-chester has not resigned the presidency of the Land Corporation of Canada, and has no interition of leaving the board of the company, despite the

What was generally understood and what is the fact is that the duke had resigned the chairmanship of "The Canada Northwest Land Co."

The Land Corporation of Canada referred to in the above despatch is a much smaller affair, and it is best explained by the term donkey engine. One of the claness the prospectus of the Northwest band com

pany reads: It is proposed to offer to the Land Corpor Canada one-twelfth interest is this oor [N W L Co] purchases upon payment

in England in 1842. The following year a meeting of the alliance was held in London, and ever since they have been regularly convened. At one of the English meetings, the 900 delegates present drew up a complimentary memorial to Queen Victoria and Prince Albert. It is said the prince wept on receiving it and could not sleep that night so deeply was he touched but sent for a dissenting minister to pray with him. The show of unity in religion as evinced by the coming together of nearly a thousand christians suggested to him the idea of inviting the nations to gather in harmony to contest in the arts and sciences and therefrom came the world's expositions.

36 hours after he had been locked up. The man was gasping in the throes of death, suffering from a severe attack of dropsy. It was the first for a hospital if ever there was one. On Wednesday Ann Smith, sent to jail as a vagrant, also died after being incarcerated only about 35 hours. The woman was so weak from lack of proper nourishment that she had to be carried to and from the bath to the cell. She also should certainly have been sent to the hospital. In face of these distressing for other or a newspaper daring to do such a thing; but as the names of all shareholders of Canadian banks and other monetary corporations are published annually, we see no reason why land companies should be exempt. The registry office is a public publisher, which gives into time that steps were immediately at the facts should come out, and if there has been over-investment that it should be checked.

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CANADIAN NEWS.

The Winnipeg Times says that James Hill, ewing to the necessity of devoting more of his time to the affairs of the St P & & M & M road, has resigned from the executive committee of the Canad aPacific, but will continue to be a member of its board of directors. The Clinton News Record mentions a

ing district, Illinois, has been dissolved.
The men are free to deal individually with

LABOR NEWS.

circular reviewing the events of the year,

magnitude as was never before known. Capital has arisen to be a great power,

idle, and its stock depreciated a million dollars. Half the looms of the Harmony

rumor that Hon Alex Mackenzie is to succeed Hon S C Wood as treasurer of Ontario.
Stillganother rumor says Mr Mowat is going to Ottawa and Mr Mackenzie succeed him as premier.

The traffic of the Midland railway for the week ending Dec 30, 1882, was: Passenger and mails, \$10,975.04; freight, \$9,320.48; total, \$20,298.52 as compared with \$19,100.000 and the second sec 320.66 for the corresponding week of 1881, being an increase of \$977.86.

tht of Mer Crew and Two Passengers Urowned—A Thick Fog—The First Act. f a New Steamer.

Late Mrs. Mulock, the respected mother of M'r Mulock M P, arrived here to-day at 2 p an by special train from Toronto. On account of the deceased being so widely known and esteemed in Toronto and north York, many friends and acquaintance gathered around the coffin on its arrival to pay their last sorrowfal tribute. The funeral procession from the railway station to St Paul's church included 75 sleighs and about 300 pedestrians. On arrival st the church the Rev G M Spragge conducted the funeral service. The body was in erred in the Newmarket cemetery.

MRS. MULOCK'S FUNERAL.

ley, Col J B Palmer, Capt J Turvy, J Mc-Gee, M R Dufor, Arthur Maston, Capt G W K Masters, Mr and Mrs P M Kelley, A BANK BU'RGLA RIZED

eleven rounds in 55 minutes.

Barrett, the jeckey who rode Lorillard's of the spectators who crowded their roofs. On the railing of the garden of the Tuil-

were taken aboard the Kirby Hall, when it was found only two passengers were drowned. They ware Italian steerage passengers. Eight of the crew were lost including second officer Young and carpenter Woods. All the others are believed to have escaped. The Kirby Hall after searching several hours proceeded to Liverpool The captain when rescued was floating on a spar. Only the vessel's topmasts are visible. Young and Woods were taken on the Kirby Hall apparently lifeless. All efforts to restore animation proved fruitless. The Kirby Hall's bow was stove in.

dollars. Half the looms of the Harmony mills of Cohoes are stopped. "We are steering rapidly toward a crists in human events, and if the employers are wise the first most important point they should consider is the advisability of paying such wages as will enable the employees to live in comfort, decency, and accumulate something for an emergency.

OTHER NOTES.

At Newburg, N Y, there are five woollen mills of 500 hands. Two have shut down looking out 200 hands; a third has reduced wages five per cent; the other two will also cut down wages.

The miners' union in the Belleville mining district, Illinois, has been dissolved. Chaise,
DEVES MINISTER OF JUSTICE, DRVES MINISTER OF JUSTICE, said he saluted the remains of a great citizen. The loss of such a man caused a national grief. The fatherland mourned one who loved and defended it passionately. Deceased loved France and had faith in her castillate area who have according to the love of the love of

ST Louis, Jan. 6-An article published here is to the effect that the Wabash railroad will soon be merged into the Union Pacific, and that Gould will retire from the presidency of the Wabash. It is said Gould desires to secure a line to the lakes for the

Los Angelos, Cal, Jan 7--Lieut Tate, JSA, with eight men arrived today on the Actas as an escort to the marquis of

let her abdicate her place among the nations should be ever remembered. Apart from his heroic defence, his political principles and profound veneration for the will of the nation commanded admiration. His life was employed entirely for France and the republic. Though he descended prematurely to the grave he left the country the free master of its destinies, under a respected popular rule. The government of the republic at home is pacific, and the dignity of Fance abroad henceforth is beyond attack. The memory of Gambetta will remain in the hearts of all patriots. the hearts of all patriots.

Cladstone III.

London, Jan 7—Mr Gladstone is indisposed. Dr Andrew Clark has been summoned to attend him this morning.

She put on her new corsets because George was coming and she knew she'd have to stay up.

A colored waiter is a service sable person

the hearts of all patriots.

ORATION OF CHAUFFON.

Chuaffon, on behalf of the Alsace Lorraine societies of Paris said: Gambetta was the life and soul of the defence at Bordeaux. He represented our distress after our mutilation, and he remained representative of our invincible hope. He had truly declared that the inhabitants of the lost provinces workman, he died trusting in the future.

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The abstract science most closely pursued in this country is pocket-picking.

A woman at Charleston, S C, can show a \$1000 set of false teeth when she gets



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INSANITY IN ONTARIO From the report of the inspector of prisens and public charities on the asylums of the province, which has just been issued, we learn that the number of persons of ansound mind in the five asylums of the adding to these the insane convicts in the the provincial penitentiary, the lunatics in the common jails awaiting admission to the asylums, those patients who were out on probational leave at the date named, and those for whose admission applications were on file, we have as the total number of idiots and insane persons within the official cognizance of the inspector 2938. Large as this number unfortunately is, Dr O'Reilly points out that it probably does not by any neans represent the aggregate insane population of the province. The inspecter says : "We all know that it not infrequently happens, especially in country places, that me people are kept in the family circle, so long as they are not violent or destructive, from a mistaken but not unnatural aversion on the part of friends to send them to an asylum, or perhaps in the hope, usually illusive, that they will more speedily recover under home influences than by placing them in unfamiliar surroundings.

The percentage of recoveries to admissions for the year, was excluding idiots-321 as against 33 the previous year, and the percentage of deaths to the entire population for the year, 6 08 as compared with 5.41 for the year 1881.

from the information contained in the report. One is that the curability of intheir being placed under treatment while the disease is yet in its incipient stages. The Great mental capacity undoubtedly other fact is that modern alienists are depending more and more for the cure of ture and volume of the brain, mental disease upon attention to the æs-

as in the common jails, at the time of con federation, a large number of the chronic insane class, owing to the inadequacy of the public accommodation provided for these unfortunates. As soon as accommodation was previded it was largely availed of by this class, who generally speaking, once admitted into an asylum, remain in it till they die. The presence of this element in our asylum population, and the consequent irregularity of the accommodation provided for recent cases, so disturbs the conditions which are necessary to

ascertain the number of insane persons in they are compelled to do in some countries, under heavy penalties for neglect. Even the decennial census is not of much assistance as the custom heretofore has been to classify idiots and lunatics together under mind. For philanthropic as well as economic reasons some plan, not too expensive, should be adopted by the government which would insure full and accurate statistics on this point.

A REDUCTION IN MORTGAGES.

The Monetary Times contains a summary of returns from the registrars of various counties throughout Ontarie on the number of mortgages registered last year, 1882, as compared with previous years. The results show a marked and general decrease, particularly from the return of 1881, during which year the number of mortgages was exceptionally large. Some difference of as his own division is concerned it is not by any means owing to an judges. improved condition of the borrowing community, but to the gradual cheapening of money for some years past. Not long ago loan companies had slight difficulty in getting over 10 per cent per annum for their money. As money became pleutiful and competition increased the rates lessened down to 8 per cent, then to 7 per cent, and last year borrowers could be accommodated satisfaction. Mr Taylor will go up to his at as low as 61 and 6 per cent. Naturally enough, mortgagers who obtained funds six or eight years ago on high rates were not slow to take advantage of the fall by borrowing money on the reduced rates to pay off former mortgages whose rates were from 2 to 3 per cent higher. This accounts for the decided increase in the number of discharges and renewals as also for the discharge and probable that they would have to sell at an abnormally low price if they did not respond. But one firm A & S Nairn, the at an abnormally low price if they did not respond. But one firm A & S Nairn, the at an abnormally low price if they did not respond. But one firm A & S Nairn, the at an abnormally low price if they did not respond. But one firm A & S Nairn, the at an abnormally low price if they did not respond to the enough, mortgagers who obtained funds six corresponding degrea we in new mortgages. feet, and yet are said to make large profits. tempt to make those who can least afford it we are presently to see,

in rates be not due, as Mr McK night sta to any increase of prosperity in the coun it will result in an increase of prospe which may probably be equally as satisfac. tory. The preponderance of opinion seems to be that the decline is due to the greatly ncreased wealth of farmers and land-

lay ruled that atheists were incompetent to take an oath in a court of justice. According to that authority the belief required by the laws is a belief in the exist tence of an omniscient supreme being, who will impose divine punishment for perjury either in this world or in the next. If the belief he short of this it falls under the ban of legal condemnation. The faith of a witness should be a religious belief of some

kind in the existence of an omniscient being who will reward and punish either here or hereafter for good and evil doings a belief in a power as exhibited by the force of nature and calling it supreme, and yet to ignore that that power is the handiwork of the omniscient and omnipotent God, is totally insufficient to meet the law's requirements.

be necessary if that feature in the adminisof justice is to command our respect. It's a mockery for men to solemnly kiss the book, one word of which they do the law to ask them to do so. Further than this the ends of justice would often be evidence because they didn't entertain certain speculative beliefs. The suggestion made long ago by Richard Cobden is worth repeating. It was his idea that no oath should be administered, but that the law concerning perjury should be read to every one about to give evidence. A strict and vigorous enforcement of the law against perjury would prove a better preventive of false swearing than a dozen oaths. For the procuring of trustworthy evidence the courts will be obliged to look to their own powers of chastisement rather than trust to heaven to punish perjurers.

THE WEIGHT OF GAMBETTA'S BRAIN.

There will be occasion for an overhauling of theories relating to the brain if the weight of that of M. Gambetta-eleve hundred grammes-is correctly stated b cable. It is quite possible, however, that some mistake has been made in transmitting the figures. The average brain of men weighs forty-eight ounces; the average in women is forty-two ounces. Gambetta's, as reported, weighs but thirty-eight and fourfifths ounces. The average idiot brain weighs thirty-five ounces, and any approach same patients almost entirely depends upon to this figure is considered by experts to be an indication of a weak order of intelligence.

thetic and sanitary surroundings of the a big brain invariably puts its owner on a although it by no means follows that patients and the provision of suitable em-lofty plane of inspired genius. Cuvier's ployment and recreation, rather than upon brain weighed sixty-four ounces, but so did the administration of drugs or the use of that of an English bricklayer in London. The question of whether insanity is inout his life to write his own name. The
creasing more rapidly in this province than
brain of Ruloff, the Bingham murderer, who died a few years ago, unable through the general population is a difficult one to weighed sixty-two ounces; Daniel Web-answer. As the inspector points out, there ster's, fifty-eight ounces, and Guiteau's physiologist and comparative anatomist the figures given for M. Gambetta's brain will seem well-nigh incredible. But if they are correctly stated, the ex-dictator of the French republic was certainly the most remarkable man physically, as he was intel lectually, of the epoch in which he lived. Scientists everywhere will await with much interest the detailed report of the

autopsy. POLITICAL NEPOTISM.

Governor Butler of Massachusetts has directed a blow against political nepotism. the provinces at any given time that In his recent message was the sentence: trustworthy calculations are almost impos- "Would not it be better to enact by law sible. This difficulty would be obviated if that two of a family by blood or marriage the relatives er attendant physicians of in- should not hold appointive office in the same persons were bound by law in all same department of the state government, cases to report them to the inspector as and further, if there are two or more already in, the one who appointed the relative shall go out ?"

In Canada the enactment of such a law would find favor with three-fourths of the people. The members of many families are the general description of persons of unsound | brought up to look forward to being shelved into government positions that will secure to them a large salary with little to do. From the blue book one would be led to believe that whole families are being supported by the people's money. How many Langevins was it that an Ottawa correspondent recently showed were in the service of the government? Was it not 17 or more? How many brothers-in-law of another cabinet minister were provided for shortly after he got in power? Let nepot-

ism be disfranchised. HE NEW JUDGE OF MANITOBA.

Thomas Wardlaw Taylor, of Toronto, master in ordinary of the supreme court of opinion exists among prominent persons as judicature for Outario, has been appointed to the cause of the reduction. Mr. to the vacant puisne judgeship (\$4000) McKuight, registrar of North Grey, in a of Manitoba. The superior court (queen's lengthy communication states that as far bench) of that province now consists of Wallbridge, chief justice, Dubuc, Taylor,

At a meeting of the bar of Winnipeg it was urged that the new judge should be well versed in chancery law and practice, and in a memorial to the government at Ottawa the name of Mr Taylor was suggested as possessed of the desired qualities. The government accepted the suggestion. The appointment appears to give universal new duties in two weeks.

There were more writs issued in Manitoba

ronto, it now remains to obtain and set in motion the machinery required for carrying it on. Among the many ways and means

proposed the most prominent is the chance of obtaining the building and plant of the mechanics institute. The directors and no doubt the members of the latter institumechanics institute. The directors and no doubt the members of the latter institution have come to the conclusion that they cannot expect to carry it on while the free is different from the statements above. library is in existence, and are willing, it They, however, could not be found at the appears, to hand over the whole affair to the city. They make the following claims which certainly appear very strong ones why the offer should be accepted. The procuring a new lot and building would require a long time, during which the people must of course wait for their new library. nor-general from among our own people The present building is quite large enough | since it is admitted that our honor as a na

Against this stands a mortgage of \$19,000. The city it appears would make by this, not believe. It's a mockery on the part of The city would be required to pay \$19,000 to cover the mortgage and the board claims that thwarted were men to be disallowed giving \$40,000, throwing in the books, furniture the building and lots would alone bring etc. for nething. They are told that the city does not want a lot of old books, but they reply that they have some valuable works of reference, comprising the full numbers of all the quarterly and other magazines published for the last ten years; Punch, in full; the daily papers in full tor the last eleven years; the illustrated papers in full for many years ; and a great number of others that could not be bought to-day at any price. This certainly looks like a very fair offer, in fact one in which the city would make \$10,000, for if they gave away all the old books, if there are any, they would get at least \$10,000 more for

BUTLER ON WOMAN SUPPRAGE

for the whole thing.

Governor Butler recommends a, partial experiment in the woman suffrage line by a law allowing ladies to vote in municipal elections. But as the question after all must depend on the wishes of the ladies theniselves, he proposes that as a preliminary they shall be given the opportunity to decide whether they will accept or reject the right to vote. He does not desire even in this expression of sentiment to subject the fair voters to the anneyance and vulgarity of primaries and polling places. So he gallantly suggests that all above twenty-one shall be registered and shall send their votes through the postoffice to the regular election officers.

This is a good proposition. The only objection is that the voting lady may in her own home be under undue influence from her husband. By the way, in the proposed registration, we conclude General Butler's meaning to be that the registered lady shall be simply generally described as er twenty-one," and that the statemen

NON-RESIDENT HUNTERS Mr. Monk has introduced a bill into the

THE ALLEGED COAL RING. Iwo of the Dealers Holding Out Against

(To the Batter of The World.) SIR: We were not present at the meeting said to have taken place at the Rossin ouse, nor was any one deputed to repre-

e do not belong to any ring, and mayon a and are completely opposed to the citics and principles of all rings and mopolies.

The Toronto ring have now raised the five of coal on the poor, who cannot lay it the coal in advance, whilst they are relievering to all who had their orders pooked at summer rates.

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With a coal ring using its exertions to raise the price of coal by force of combination, the public can have no sympathy. A mish bodies live. But food without air is useless. Only when it has been first disolved in the stomach, a raired by absorption into the blood, and at last, by means of circulation brought into contact with con

against the right to select our own gover for the purpose and more easy of access tien is coming to depend more and mere on than any other part of the city, being so that selection. It is shallow talk to say close to the corner of King and Church, a that public life could not afford to lose the close to the corner of King and Church, a point crossed by nearly all the street cars.

The old music hall would make a first-class reading room when properly fitted up. The financial aspect of the case is this: The building and two lots adjoining are valued at \$40,000; books (about 11,600 volumes) valued at \$7,000; furniture valued at \$2,000; making a total of say \$50,000.

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The situation of the West Indies, would, we think, make not an unworthy chief magistrate of make not an unworthy chief magistrate of the dominion.

ALEXANDRIA.

> From Our Continer Whoever approaches this apparently simple yet actually complicated and bebeginning, the mission of man has been to fight day and night against the admission of the element, without which existence is impossible. Black death, plague, leprosy, all manner of diseases have been the wit ness of his victory over an element which, excluded, can always find its own revenge, and even to-day, with all the enlightenmen of this most enlightened century, the battle still goes on. Theoretically, we all admit that it must

rule. Practically, we deny it hour by hour. Millions of dollars have been spent in per the building and lots than they are paying feeting systems, all of which have come to nothing. The senate chamber and house of representatives at Washington are both de liberately arranged in such fashion that sunlight and air are alike impossible, and the latter can only come from force-pumpe in the cellar. It is true that air-hole under each seat are warranted to give pure atmosphere, but repeated persona observation has shown that when the openings are not used by our respected law-makers as spittoons, they are plugged with paper, this being the case with so large a proportion of them that one need not at all wonder at the character of the

legislation going on above.

In our churches, theatres and all publi In our churches, theatres and all public places the same ingenious methods prevail, and if, as sometimes in railway cars, ventilators are opened, there is always some enterprising man with cane or umbrella who shuts them, and then returns well pleased to his place, to breathe with calm enjoyment the rejected effluvium of all the elaboring lungs about him. We, who would shrink from drinking from a stranger's or even a friend's cup, or eating from a plate already soiled by use, drink in unhesitatingly the breath—not as it enters the lungs, pure, outer air, but as it is thrown outladen not only with the natural weight of deadly carbonic acid gas, but with what of her exact age shall not be required.

Otherwise it might be difficult to get a return.

Otherwise it might be difficult to get a gested food—with deadly germs from disgested food—with deadly germs from deadly germ

eased lungs or other organs.

The picture is disgusting, but is it over-drawn? And if not, can any words be too Mr. Monk has introduced a bill into the Ontario legislature which proposes to compel all non-residents of Ontario to take out a license before hunting any game or furbearing animals in any part of the province. A somewhat similar law is in force in Quebec. The number of "fashionable sports from American cities who annually raid our shooting grounds will thereby be compelled to pay for their sport, if not to abandon it. This bill proposes also to make the crown land wood-rangers ex officio game-keepers with power to confiscate game illegally condition of things? For precisely as one should shrink from contact with leprosy or loathsome sores should they shrink from the pollution of breathing an air tainted by passage through every sert of fung and as truly foul and indecent for one's own use as would be the food chewed by another and handed on to one's own plate for consumption. Yet people go on calmly, or if moved to temporapt to apathy. The judge on his bench falls into an apoplectic fit induced by want of air. Women faint and are carried out of crowded theatres, where even if slight ventilation exists, every gas-jet means the contilation exists, every gas-jet means the continuous crowded theatres, where even if slight ventilation exists, every gas-jet means the consumption of air enough for eighteen lungs, no allowance having been made, however, for any such added draught upon resources. And in churches, rising at all points, and thronged wilh seekers after spiritual life, the same results are found, and disease and death in subtle disguises have their way with the body and thus with the soul.

The average school room is es feet and

The average school-room is as fatal, and children in them are the victims of slow we do not belong to any ring, and have been and are completely opposed to the

resolved to raise the price of anthracite coal to \$6.75 a ton, 25 ceuts above the price that has ruled since the close of navigation. This attempt is made at the dictation of parties on the other side of the line, by whem a circular was sent here suggesting that the proposed rise in price should be made. Nevertheless, this strategy will not succeed. The strong men in the ring can coerce the weak ones, whom they supply; but one strong firm stands out and resists the attempt to raise the price. The result will be that the public will not pay \$6.75 to the members of the ring when they can buy outside for \$6.50.

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\*\*RONGOLIAN AND WHITE LABOR ON THE PACIFIC SLOPE.\*\*

\*\*Bow the Native Artisans are Being Supplicated by the Coelies—A Circular Worthy of Attenties by the Toilers in the East.

The representative assembly of trades and labor unions of the Pacific coast having appointed a committee some three months age to collect statistics on the Chinese compens. It is the copy of which was forwarded to the Toronto Trades and Labor council.

The time has come when decisive action must be taken to stop Chinese immigration. A bill was introduced in the United States to change to take to support the bill for this purpose. The people desire the hearty co-operation of aline trader, most of whom, despairing of any improvement in the future have left in the greed on public demonstration of aline trader, most of whom, despairing of any improvement in the future have left in state o engaged in other employments. The office are object to the three the bill is introduced in the United States to of agitate this question by public demonstration at the thine the bill is introduced in the United States to of agitate this question by public demonstration at the thine the bill is introduced in the United States to of agitate this question by public demonstration at the thine the bill is introduced in the united distates to engaged in other employments. The following facts and figures in regard to the easily repaired with the gashion and the time the same of the control of the Chinese competes with white labor are most discording the best imported macroer as course. To clear out stock of underwar I am saling and only the best interested in the first open the control of the Chinese compete with white labor are most interested in the first open the control of the Chinese control of the Chinese compete with white labor are most interested in the first open the control of the Chinese compete with white labor. The white cigar is a subject to the control of the control of the Chinese control of the Chinese compete the control of

of all interested in the freedom and elevation of labor throughout the United States to agitate this question by public demonstration at the time the bill is introduced in the senate, and thus bring the pressure of public opinion to bear upon congress in order to show that the people are alive to the importance and gravity of the situation. The experience of thirty years of Chinese coolic labor on the Pacific coast entitles us to speak with every degree of authority as to its pernicious and degrading effects. This competition is inevitably destructive, and will be certain to force the laboring American down in habits and expenses of life to the level of the half barbarian. Labor should be honorable and honored, and not degraded by being compelled to compete with a debased and servile race. In the struggle between coolic and free white labor the latter is heavily handicapped; the coolic brings neither wife nor family with him, consequently he finds no difficulty in underbidding the Caucassian worker, who maintains his family in a decent, civilized manner and has been taught to believe that honorable toil is worthy of mere than a bare subsistence. The coolic comes here with the sole purpose of accumulating all the money he can. To do so he lives poorly, crowded together as close as possible with out regard to sanitary requirements—a hundred of them being contented in a honse not large, enough for ten of our race—the type of their sleeping chamber heing.

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ment.

A teetotal bridegroom has lost an eye by a bouncing cork from a soda-water bottle, and the drinking men aver that Mamma extra dry has never been known to knock

an eye out.

AB Des Rochers, Arthabaskaville, P Q, writes: Thirteen years ago I was seized with a severe attack of rheumatism in the head, from which I nearly constantly suffered until after having used Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil for nine days, bathing the head, &c, when I was completely cured and have only used half a bottle."

What made it more embarrassing was to find his minister looking over his shoulder just as he had thrust a five in at the post-office window and demanded, "One stack of whites, one stack of reds and the rest in blues."

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The musician who robbed a bakery said, in exteaustion, that he was in favor of a movable dough.

A Florida man killed a rattlesnake by

A Florida man killed a rattlesnake by throwing a glass of whisky in its face. It wasn't the effect of the liquor that caused the reptile's death, but it was the horror of the man's extravagance.

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The week of prayer appointed by the lethodist church will commence in the city The next event in police circles is the

prospective marriage of a popular detective We have forgotten his name.

The only business that occupied the attention of the police magistrate on Saturday was disposing of ten drunks.

Mr William Eveatt has returned to the city from Saratoga, where he has been for a couple of weeks visiting a sick relative. The libel case of Maitland against the Teronto Globe was tried in the assize court on Saturday before Judge Cameron. The plaintiff got a verdict for \$200. Messrs Bigelow and Miller for plaintiff and Mr Jas Bethune, Q C, for defendant.

A meeting of the Girls' Friendly society takes place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at St George's schoolhouse. Bishop Sweetman will occupy the chair. The society has been in existence seven years, and now numbers in England alone between 70,000 and \$0,000 members.

At the meeting of the board of examiners of land surveyors for Ontario, held last week at the department of crown lands the following candidates passed a successful examination and were admitted to practice as land surveyors for Ontario: T Nadens and J Patten, of Toronto, and Hugh McGrandle, of Mount Forest.

After considering the engineer's report to the effect that the ratepayers on Elm street for the sewer between Teraulay and Elizabeth streets have been overcharged to the extent of \$262, the works and executive committees have decided to recommend the council to reduce the sewer rate on that street by the amount named.

At the vesper services at St Basil's church last night, the service was chanted by rev Father Guinane. The musical portion of the ceremony under the direction of Father Murray was well rendered. The sermon was preached by Rev Father Teefy, MA, on the subject of "The existence of God," and was a learned discourse on the subject of the control of of the

subject.

Mr R B Butland was the speaker at the Secular society yesterday evening, his subject being "Shelley—poet and freethinker." He gave an interesting sketch of the poet's life and the nature of his works, deploring his premature death as having deprived the world of the fruits of maturer genius, and paving a high tribute to the poet's and paying a high tribute to the poet's fidelity to the cause of intellectual and

political freedom.

At the regular meeting of the Bricklayers'
National union No 1, Toronto, held at Dufferin hall on Jan 3 the following officers
were elected:—Presdent, Wm Smallwood;
vice-president, G Smallwood; corresponding secretary, Thos Self; financial secretary,
Wm Bales; treasurer, Isaac Thomas; inner
guard, Wm Thorn; tyler, Wm McCormack; deputy for National union of
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Emma Abbett To-Night.

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The Civic Executive Committee. The executive committee of the city council met on Saturday morning, Ald Clarke in the absence of Chairman Boswell, presiding. A petition of the Toronto branch of the Ontario alliance for the suppression of the liquor traffic was laid on the table for of the inquor traine was laid on the table for the incoming council to deal with. A numerously signed petition in favor of increasing Mr Argue's salary in consideration of long service was read and laid on the table. A claim for the payment of \$600 to Mr McLennan, awarded by arbitration for lands expropriated for the extension of Eastern avenue, was by the advice of the solicitor allowed. The consideration of tenders for the various city debentures was deferred.

Burglars Arrested. Two young men, John Bartram and Wm Smith, alias Hutchinson, were arrested on Saturday afternoon by Detectives Burrows and Brown on a charge of burglarizing Watson Taylor's tailor shop in Yonge street. ne prisoners were arrested in a house in Louisa street and with them were captured six overcoats and four pieces of cloth, part of the stolen property.

Building in Winter. Workmen commence to-day removing the rear portion of Petley & Petley's store pre paratory to the erection of the new addition in the rear. In order to carry as little stock as possible during the building operations, the firm have decided to clear ou they possibly can at reduced prices. Read

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rip office, to his employees who had pre viously testified their appreciation of himse by the presentation of a gold watch and uard. The evening was one of unrestrained lity, and both foreman and employees nave occasion to congratulate themselves upon the harmonious intercourse existing between them. Among the most prominent contributors to the enjoyment of the even-ing may be mentioned the following:-The genial host and hostess; the Misses Ellis

genial host and hostess; the Misses Ellis and Bell, who gave some magnificent classic vocal and instrumental music; Mr Lancaster, who obliged with a fine rendition of a popular song; Mr Blaber, whose barntone solos were received with undisguised pleasure; Mr Moore, who sang an old time song of 'Fifty years ago;' Mr Lewis, who, by way of variety, supplied the company with a comic song and laughable regitations; Mr Hunt, who capped the climax with a selection from last week's Grip; Mr Soley, who attended to the religious singing, giving with a rich, full bass several selections from No 2; Mr Briggs, who supplied music from his concertina and electrified the company with his impromptu jokes; Mr Taylor, who with his impromptu jokes; Mr Taylor, who delivered a humorous essay on printer's ink, its uses and abuses; and volunteer contributions beyond enumeration. At the con-clusion, after 'God Save the Queen' had been sung, the assembled company cour-teously sung 'Yankee Doodle,' and dis-persed, feeling pleased with themselves in particular and everyone in general.

OVER THE DON.

Mr. Kelly of McGee street, Kingsto road, returned home on Saturday, where he has been shipping a load of extra fat cattle for England. He states the weather there is like summer. Rev. Mr. Farcome, incumbent of Lake

field, officiated yesterday at matins and administered the sacrament, assisted by the incumbent.

The Riverside public schools open to-day under the superintendence of the new master, Mr. Slater, late of Owen Sound. The arbitrators on Saturday awarded Mr McLellan \$600 to be paid by the city for land taken by them for the extension of Eastern avenue, divided thus: Mr. McLellan for right of way \$250 and \$200 for loss of orchard; and \$100 to his tenant for the loss of fruit and \$50 for his claim of right of way. There are six other claimants against the city who express themselves willing to accept the said terms pro ratio, and thus save the city the expense of other arbitrations. A memorial to that effect will be presented to the board of works to-

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FURTHER PARTI LOSS OF THE CI

Brave Captain and Cetting the Passe Kirby Hall Did LONDON, Jan 8-Fu disaster to the City of stoppage of the two Italians drowned. their wits from terror board. The lest inclu master, and Cochrane, the passengers nor crew clothic g. The captain as indefatigable in his

anything, and many per leave the ship with th the passengers, but owi until shortly after 7 last rought to Liverpool. way hotels. There is n og had cleared a little have been saved. The el lurched they were str and rendered insensible ound by the boats des The passengers of the Br up a memorial expressin and admiration for the coolness of the officers of fore the Kirby Hall arriv pilot boat boarded her which were very welcom gers had not tasted food hours, many of them hours, many of them of from the shock. Besides thull, the buikhead of the ahifted by the violence of taccounting for her speedy captain of the Kirby Hall backed his engines on first whistles of the Brussels.

Mr Skinner, a passenger, pilot jumped into the first This so enraged the captain upon the crew to hard he caused the only incident of comatter was conducted so until five boats were lowered did not believe the dissest serious.

The captain of the steame its engines were stationary, we with the tide with such impeliation was inevitable. The City of Brussels states that a ment they put on steam wi moving to avoid a collision, Mr Siegel, a passenger of states he was awakened the arose, but hearing nothing fut to his berth; was ravoused aga mann the boats; was saved manded by the purser, wh thirty persons. thirty persons.

thirty persons.

THE LOST SEAM!
The following members of City of Brussels are lost: Y officer; Woods, carpenter: Comaster; Corcoran, saloon ste lamp trimmer; Malcom, fit McLeod, able seaman.

THE CAPTAIN'S ACCO Captain Land states that af Brussels was stopped 41 minu whistles were heard on the port sides. He concluded would pass in parallel lines, white light appeared on the sand a minute and a half a vessel ran into the Brussels.

ately ordered the boats lower

ately ordered the boats lower sail placed over the hole, b latter order could be carried or ter reported fourteen feet of forehold, and the engineers st would be out in a minute. would be out in a minute. It then took to the boats and tout orders filled the other the ship sank as far as the captain called out for everyone self and jumped into the wothers floated upon a sparjout NOTES OF THE DISAS.

The value of the cargo of was \$350,000. was \$350.000.

There is not much chance for from the wreck.

Messis Inman state that the Brussels at the time of the hope actions and the state of the the Brussels at the time of the been stationary 41 minutes. The lost steamer was 2500 Her previous misadventures is ashore on the Irish coast, main 36 days under sail, and ruschooner in midocean.

One of the seamen describ seene when the passengers emboats and the remnant of the rigging, said, "It was the you ever saw in this world."

AMERICAN NEW Mr Gye denies that Mada diamonds were stolen with the from him.

The Bricklayers' National its annual convention yesterda dence, R. I. The citizens of Lyons, Fran a subscription of 10,000 francs field memorial hospital fund. Six firms with 800 men begat on the Hudson river at Castlet. The ice in eight to ten inches to one million dollars is invested it tleton.

The Monroe county, Roche land league has resolved to dist ed copies of the declaration of and the constitution of the U broadcast over Ireland. There are thirty cases of Salem, Va. Roznoke and other quarantined against Salem. Toollege students have gone public schools of Salem are business is at a standstill.