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# FOURTH EAR.

**JRK** HATCHED HONEW NORMAN, A DYNAMITE PL STER, TURNS INFORMER,

NEW YORK, April 19-Inquiry into the truth of the statement of Norman, the dynamite conspirator, that the society to which he belonged met at the corner of the Bowery and Second street, this city, shows "Emerald Lodge," having about 30 mem-bers, was in the habit-of meeting there. He Swears he was Sent From America to London to Aid in the Conspiracy-Whitehead enters the "Gates of Hell."

LONDON, April 19-Norman, Dalton, Wilson, Dr. Gallagher, Curtain, Ansburge Cater Reasons that the Freeman val and Whitehead were brought into court this morning. Norman was conveyed by a detective separately from the other prison-Kelly, charged with participating in the murders of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Barke began this morning. Sullivan and Mc. ers. Whitehead protested against handcuffs being placed on his wrists. He declared that the entrance to the court room was "the gates of hell." The prisoners being Inery were appointed by the court to con arraigned it was announced that Nor- duct the defence, the judge having relieved man had turned informer. The rest of the Webh and Adams. The jury were then man had turned informer. The rest of the prisoners, including Bernard Gallagher and Whitehead, were formally charged with treason and felony. Norman testified that his real name was William Joseph Lynch, and he was born of Irish parents in the state of New York. He swore he worked in October last at a coach-builder's in Brooklyn. He then joined a secret so-ciety in New York, the object of which was ciety in New York, the object of which was to free Ireland by force. The members went by numbers. The hall in which he was swarn in was situated at the corner of Second street, and the Bow-ery where there were other associated clubs. The mangers of the clubs were known as ery where there were other associated clubs. The manages of the clubs were known as district members. They were not known to each other by name. The members were elected to go on missions. Lynch was sent to Dr. Gallagher, who lived at Greenpoint, L. I. Gallagher, who lived at Greenpoint, L. I. Gallagher told him he was to go to London; he would know what for when he got there. Gallagher gave him \$50 and told him to take a steerage pas-sage by the steamer Spain under the name of Normas. Gallagher gave him \$100 more and told him to go to London and enquire at the American exchange for a letter adgunpowder was found in the rear of the Times office. A train had been laid to

and told him to go to London and enquire at the American exchange for a letter ad-dressed to him. Lynoh did not want to go, as he had relatives to support, but finally he went. Gallagher gave him a anall box. He examined this on the teamer, and finding it contained a spring which worked by pressure, he became hand and threw it into the sea. In continuum his avidence. Lynch said

In continuing his evidence, Lynch said he reached London on March 22nd. He met Gallagher on the 27th or 28th. They walked past the scene of the Westminster sited past the scele of the vestminuter plosion and on asking Gallagher if "that's hat we are going to do," the latter an-wared "Yes." Gallagher viewed the ouses of parliament and said "they will

telegraph office, who stated that he was seized by fenians and forced to answer quest-tions relating to the engines and employes of the central telegraph office, has been sus-pended. The officials believe the story to

That Telegraph Clerk's Story. London, April 19-The clerk in the postal

interests.

with the Phoenix park murders, was for some time head of the inner circle of in-

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THE TIMES ESCAPES AGAIN.

Train of Gunpowder to its office, ready to Explode, Discovered. LONDON, April 19-A box containing

FORELON CARLE NEWS. country, where the famous Tanquin poison might be offered them. They have written to friends in Madagasscar in reference to the A Chinese squadron has been ordered to uise in the Tonquin river. larming reports.

BURNT TO THE GROUND. UNITED STATES NEWS.

Frank Vaughan, an express clerk at Indi-anapolie, confesses to the theft of a five thousand dollar package. The count of the money in the United States treasury has been completed. The total sum counted was \$467,378,000.

A cave-in occurred yesterday at the Tunnel colliery, Ashland, Pa. Several houses collapsed, but no one was injured. After further testimony showing the re volting practices at the Tewkesbury alms nouse, the investigation was adjourned yes terday.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Pau railroad net earnings last year show nearly two millions increase; total earnings twenty millions. hearly thirty years ago on the same site, a

In the Onio legislature, on Wednesday a bill abolishing the contract system in the Ohio penitentiary was defeated after a stubborn contest.

A mass meeting at New York of the ladies' branch of the Parnell land league last night elected two delegates to the Philadelphia convention.

The Connecticut legislature has passed a bill forbidding the employment of women and children in factories more than tep hours in one day. Ninety million feet of lumber are bein

driven down the Connectiont river, Vt. It is the biggest drive on record. The expen-ses are \$1500 a day and 600 men are employed.

ployed. The governor's veto of the bill in the Massachusetts legislature appropriating money for the expenses of the various state charitable and reformatory institu-tions was sustained in the noise on Wednesday. The Ohio legislature has proposed a tax of \$200 on spiritualistic mediums. The spiritualists argue that the mediums are the ministers of their religion, and an-

effect the explosion at a convenient mo-ment. One report says the fuse was burn-ing when discovered. nounce their intention to test the constitutionality of the tax. Mine fires in the Pennsylvania coal re-gions are becoming frequent, and immense sums are spent in vain efforts to conquer them. The Coal and from company's col-liery at Locusticale has been on fire for two years, though every effort has been made to extinguish it. Might Prejudice Public Interests. LONDON, April 19-In the house of commons this afternoon, the home secretary asked Sir H. C. Maxwell not to press his question whether Tynan (No. 1) was in New York, and whether his extradition would be demanded, as it might prejudice public

\$350,000.

extinguish it. The committee of organization on the Irish race convention to be held at Philadel-phia next Wednesday and Thursday, the 25th and 26th inst., have appointed Mr. Joseph P. Donelly of the city of Brotherly Love president, Mr. Patrick O'Neill, vice-president; Mr. Jas. J. Keefe, secretary, and Mr. Hugh McCaffrey, treasurer. The cowhows, who struck on the ranches in

The cowboys, who struck on the ranches in Panhandle, Texas, for an advance of wages and who threaten trouble, number 300. Some of the largest companies are unwilling to meet the demands and are taking steps to secure U.S. troops or Texas rangers to sec ecure U. S. troops or Texas rangers to se

scoure U. S. troops or Texas rangers to se-cure their property. The railroads charge \$100,000 for trans-porting Australium mails across the conti-nent. The U. S. government pays this and is repaid by Great Britain. Congress once appropriated \$40,000 to be paid to New Zealand and New South Wales to help to defray the cost of transporting English mails between New York and San Francisco. The last congress, however, usade no such appropriation.

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STROYED BY FIRE.

Maif the Library saved-Bills Adopted at the Last Session Sceure-Meavy Encurance in English and Canadian Offices. QUEBEC, April 19.-In

prevailed here to night in consequence the burning of the old parliament house the top of Mountain bill. The building which this replaced was accidentally burn

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FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1883. dat of Salar entries

short time after its erection to replace that destroyed by the rebels in Montreal. Committees have been appointed to collect money and erect a soldiers monu-ment at Brooklyn, N. Y., at a cost of The late building was not a very expensive ene, having cost it is said only about thirty six thousand dollars. The brigade immediately appeared on the scene, in fact some of the divisions had arrived

before the alarm had been given, but by this time flames were bursting through

before the alarm had been given, but by this time fiances were bursting through every window of the main block containing the legislative council and legislative as-sembly, chambers, and up through the sky-lights in the centre. The whole city was ht sp and thousands of people immediately througed the streets en routs for the scene. The places of anusement were speedily emptied, including the Victoris hall, where Mr. Stuart Cumberland was performing. How. Mr. Lynch devoted himself at the head of the military in saving as much as possible of the library, the books being thrown out of the windows and subse-quently carried to the scholishop's palace. It is thought nearly half the library is saved. The west wing of the building con-taining the committee rooms is alone saved, and is much damaged. The insurance amounted to \$76,000, shout half of which is on the library. The build-ing is well insured. Fortunately the orig-inals of most of the bills sanctioned by the leutenant governor at the close of the late session are as easy, so that it is hoped an extra session will not be necessary. The government will not re-build, as a con-tract was awarded a few weeks ago for the erection of a new stone house on the Grande Allee to cost nearly \$200,000. If the new building is not completed in time for the mast hall. The instrume is mostly in the Royal Canadian, Royal of England, North British, Northern etc.

CANADIAN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS The streets at Montreal were covered

with snow about three inches deep yester

Charles Lancier fell down an elevator in the Ottawa hotel at Montreal and was prob-ably fatally injured.

An inquest is being held on a man who drank three pints of Molson's whiskey on a wager. The tavern-keeper who supplied him and three others have been arrested. The Barrie Gazette says: "Barrie for the last year or so has become somewhat notori-ous for the failure of its money brokers, three having gone to the wall during that

time." Further charges of corruption were lodged in court at Montreal against the Hon. Mr. Mousseau in connection with his last elec-tion. Some of the charges are for remitting fines on three hoteletereners in Lachus ing

be Successfully Attacked. On the 14th inst. Christopher Robinson, Q. C., handed in to City Solicitor Me-Williams his written opinion on the legal-ity of the free library by-law. Yesterday evening the document was read by Ald. Clarke to the executive committee of the city council. It is as follows : "I have considered the case submitted to

outy council. It is as follows : "I have considered the case submitted to me with regard to the validity of the by-law providing for the establishment of a ree library in the city of Toronto. "In my opinion the statute of Ontario

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"With respect to the various questions suggested, to which answers are requested:
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"I With the votes upon the by-law was properly takes by ballot.
"2. The statute provides that the commodities of the electors qualified to vote at municipal elections. The qualification of voters entitled to vote at ordinary municipal elections. The qualification of voters entitled to vote upon this by-law? The term 'municipal elections,' as ordinarily used, means, I take it, the annual election for members of the council is a used in this act. If it was intended to contine the right to those entitled to vote on by-laws, I should have expected to find it so are presed. Following the language used in section 302 of the municipal act, there may, however, be some room for doubt, for it is antended to indown and Lambton, 40 U, C, R, 304: "The voting on a by-law is an election, as much sees the question is which a succin at the statute."
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"The question is which the as been rated for the necessary property qualification, but in case of may which he has been rated for the necessary property qualification, but in case of may the is the alector may vote in each ward, applies in the case of this by-law, and this is a matter which he has been rated for the necessary property qualification, but in case of may to hand the set of the

mportance. "4. It is said that voters voted in more "4. It is said that voters voted in more than one ward, and it is suggested that in some cases they were refused the right to vote. I am not informed, however, that it can be shown that this was either permit-ted or refused to an extent which could possibly have effected the result, the by-law having been carried; by a majority of 2543, and the time within which a scru-tiny can be obtained under section 313 of the set has been allowed to pass. Under these circumstances I do not think the mistake, if any, could be taken advantage of as a ground for setting aside the by-law. Lastly, I do not see that it is possible for the council legally to submit the by-law to the norder arign before acting mon

forced up the shaft, thus giving the throng ample time to escape. Ventilation is pro-ured by a system of syphon flues built in the wall. The flues are twelve in number, and 9x19 inches. Water pipes will be placed over the stage, that at any moment could be made to deluge the scenery. There is a brick wall separating the stage from the upper portion of the body of the build-ing, an from curtain, tesides many other appliances to ensure the safety of an audi-ence. HOME-MADE PIG IRON

ANOTHER MONOPOLY DOUMED. The Great Northwestern Telegraph Com-

The papers were forwarded to Ottaw

yesterday to secure the necessary incorpor-ation of a new telegraph company, which proposes to build lines all over Canada, and make connections with one or more of

have a good arrangement for cable business. The names of the gentlemen asking incor-poration are all Canadians, well-known and reliable, and they have a lot of good

and reliable, and they have a tot of good the men and wealth at their backs. Even the Globe and the Mail, which left The World alone to fight against the consolidation of the two Canadian companies and gave silent consent to the gobble of them by Jay Gould are more than sick of the present monopoly and they are going into the new company, not perhaps directly, but through their friends. Several big manufacturing concerns will also subscribe slick. Some of the in-significant officials of the Great North-their breeches, and have been getting to big for their breeches, and have been acting high-bandedly, will change their tune before borg. The new company intend to build a first-class system and to shove it through. The house then went into concurrence for the consolutions were consourced in to come into effect to-morrow, April 20, with the exception of agricultaral imple-ments, which does not, as already an-nounced, come into effect until May 10.

Lou Howard and Her Inmates Fined. Louiss Howard, who keeps a disorderly

house at 98 Albert street, was up for trial in the police court yesterday. She pleaded guilty to two charges, being proprietor of the place and selling liquor without

the place and selling liquor without a license. She was dued \$30 and \$20 respec-tively. Minnie Johnston and Maggie Tay-lor, youthful inmates of the place, were fined \$20 and costs. Olie Mitchell was fined \$20 and costs. Sarah McComber, who though yonng in years has served a term in the womens' prison, pleaded hard to get off. She was fined \$40 or six months. All the fines were paid. Robert Leonard, Willism Bownsall and Tim Coghlin, three male frequenters, were ordered to find two \$100 surveties for their future good be-haviour.

ation mirenes for their future good be-haviour. This place was raided at the instance of the uncle of a young girl who was found there. The girl ran away from her home up north after being betrayed and entered Howard's house in this city to lead a life of

BONUS TO BE GRANTED FOR SIX YEARS.

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PRICE ONE CENT

pposition of the Opposition to the Propo-sition—Mr. Caron's Militia Bill—The Liquor Committee in Session. Special Despatch to The World.

OTTAWA, April 19 .- The pig iron question was fully ventilated in the house to-day on Sir Leonard Tilley's motion declaring it expedient to grant a bonus of a dollar and a half for three years and a dollar for three years more on pig iron manufactured from Canadian ore. Mr. Blake and other oppositionists op-

the American systems, and proposes to have a good arrangement for cable business. length by Sir Leonard Tilley, Sir Charles Tupper, and others. Mr. Caron's militia bill

through committee of the

Messrs. Blake and Fisher made strong speeches in favor of exempting bonds. A number of resolutions were concurred in to come into effect to-morrow, April 20, with the exception of agricultaral imple-ments, which does not, as already an-nounced, come into effect until May 10. The house adjourned at 1.15.

OTTAWA, April 19.—In the star chamber committee on liquor legislation to-day, the opinion was generally expressed that liquor should not be permitted to be sold in gro-ceries or any other place where other goods are sold.

The Boston Opera company give a pleasing performance. They are not strong in numbers, they are lacking in choral support, they are little given to stage-gestur-Howard's house in this city to lead a life of shame. "Lib" and "Mag's" Little Backet. The fine weather has set in and they can be seen on the streets every night. They importune young gentlemen—and old ones too, for that matter—to refresh them with bottled ale and oysters. However, they would not object to other classes of refresh-ments, but bottled ale and oysters is their favorite menu. They promise the suckers that they catch that they will have a good time are at their near the feast is over. The pair hang out up in the vicinity of Agnes street. After partaking of the feed they give the gallant youth or youths the grand shake and look for another catch. A hardware traveler from New York said a cortain hotel clerk careful to restry had a ing, yet they sing sweetly, naturally, and

ber of the

He said when Whitehead was loading the nitro-giveerine into the bags he told Lynch that fifty pounds were taken away that merning. Whitehead also told him he

would soon know what the liquid was. Whitehead here shouted "you lie you traitor." Lynch further testified that Gallatraitor." Lynch further testified that Galla-gher met him when he returned to Lon-den from Birmingham with the nitro-gly-cerine. He never saw any of the prison-ers before except Gallagher and Whitehead, Lynch fainted while his deposition was being read over, and had to be removed from the court room. The examination was adjourned till to-

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Bernard Gallagher stated he was a native Scotland and returned there from Ameri-to work as an iron moulder. His brother paid his passage, but he was ignorant of a fenian or a member of any secret society. He declares he was in Sing Sing, N. Y., at

he declares he was in Sing Sing, N. 1., at the time of the explosion in Glasgow, with the causing of which he is charged. Lynch testified that his shopmate, Danfel O'Connor, induced him to join a branch fenian society. The divisions weer called Emerald clubs. Lynch on fjoining took an oath to stand by its watchword, obey his superior officers, and observe the laws of the brotherhood. The name of the

court.

attended the meetings twice a month. He did not know O'Donovan Roses, but heard he had been to the club-room. Two mem-bers of the club were named Sullivan. Burns handed him a letter to Dr. Gallagher on March 7. The number of the treasurer of the club was 82, that of the secretary 13. of the club was \$2, that of the secretary 15. The password was "Providence." There were other associated clubs in New York, such as the Sarsfield, whose rooms were in Thirty-second street, the Owen Roe, and the Thomas Davis, who met in Military hall, the Emmet located on 8th avenue, and the Davitt and

8th avenue, and the Davitt and Tom Moore, the meeting-places of ch he was ignorant. The names of persons who managed these clubs were not known to jeach other. When a member

was wanted to go on a mission the presi-dent read out his number and told him to send him his address. After the witness had bought a steerage ticket for London, he showed it to Burns who said "Old Man will see you righted for that." tion. He endeavoured to excuse himself from undertaking the London mission, saying he had a mother and sister to maintain, but Gallagher replied "You will only be absent

two months, and your mother will be seen to in the meanwhile." When with is and Gallagher passed Scotland yard after the former's arrival, Gallagher said "That's the headquarters of the detectives. It will come down too." Gallagher save wit-ness seven pounds, saying : "Don't run short, Old Man will provide for us." When witness arrived at Whitehead's he saw Whitehead and a boy. The latter was put in the witness. Lynch spoke in a weak and indistinct voice. Some reports of the testimony

Lynch spoke in a weak and indistinct voice. Some reports of the testimony give the name of the ceach builder for whom he worked in Brooklyn as Merritt, some as Bennett. The Times says if Lynch's evidence can be satisfactorily proved, and it can be shown Rossa furnished the large sum found on Bernard Gallagher, it will be a question whether Rossa cannot by some sort of inter-pational procedure, be made amenable to the laws of the empire. The Link constitutions and the sum of Lochiel !"

bational procedure, be made amenable the the laws of the empire. The Irish conspir-ators must be considered criminals not bel-

henry connected

### ENGLISH CONSERVATIVES.

The Leaders Sit Upon Lord Randolph

Churchlil. LONDON, April 19 .- At a banquet of the central conservative committee Lord Salis bury and Sir Stafford Northcote delivered

addresses, expressing a mutual desire for addresses, expressing a mutual desire for amity and deprecating any attempt to snatch a victory by mean tactics and to make mis-chief by the statement of relative imaginary jealousies among the conservative leaders. Sir Stafford Northcote unveiled the statue of Lord Beaconsfield in Parliament square to-day. A large concourse was pres-ent. It is said in Paris that the agreement be

f the three countries against aggression for six years. In the senate at Madrid yesterday the Riots at Antwerp. ANTWERP, April 19 - The municipal

in the senate at matrix yesterday the minister of foreign affairs denied that Spain had any understanding with England or any other powers. Her relations with the various powers were never more friendly. authorities yesterday refused to grant a concession to a company desiring to crect grain elevators in the city. The mob attacked the town hall with stones and other missiles, smashing the windows and injuring several persons. The police charged the crowd and made a number of arrests. various powers were never more friendly. Eighteen nihilists were found guilty at St. Petersburg yestgrday. Six were con-demned to death, including the man who laid the mine to the Winter palace and another who participated in the assassina-tion of the late czar. One of the prisoners implicated Hartmann in an attack on the

Ingersoli On the Irish Trials.

PERSONAL.

WASHINGTON, April 19-In the Star late czar. route trial Ingersoll referred in scathing

The minister of foreign affairs at Paris route trial ingersell referred in secting terms to the Brady trial in Ireland. He said Brady was found guilty, sentenced, a motion for a new trial overruled, and all this without ary recess of the court. Such a trial was a scandal. The world felt it was the work of the mob, and none less so yesterday presented the chamber of depu-ties with a draft of the convention con-cluded between France and the United States, fixing the indemnity for losses sus-tained by French subjects during the civil war in America. because it was in the form of a criminal

It has been resolved to hold another trial of nihilists at Odessa before the coronation of the czar. Twenty persons will be ar-rasgned on a charge of propagating nihilistic ideas among workingmen. Wifty persons were arrested for nihilism last week, includ-ing military officers, young ladies, teachers, students, workingmen and soldiers. The Madrid cabinet yesterday discussed the expediency of submitting to the United States a proposition to reduce its duties on sugar imported from the An-tilles. In the Spanish senate yesterday it was suggested the government should ear-nestly endeavor to conclude a treaty of commerce with the United States. of nihilists at Odessa before the coronation

Mr. John A. Macdonell off this city, is in O tiwa on government business. Capt. Weston, of Halifax, has accepted the position of second officer in command of the Wimbledon team. The corrected list or the members will be made up at the next meeting of the Dominion Rifle associa-The latest development in the new Mor-

dannt scandal is that Mrs Mordaunt has entered suit against her husband Frank, the Shipmate, for \$40 a week alimony and \$200 ommerce with the United Stat counsel fee. The poor woman is absolutely destitute. In flush times she was in the habit of sending her husband money. LATEST SPORTING NEWS.

# Monarchist Dead.

LEXINGTON,, Ky., April 19-Monarchist, a race horse who won \$24 000 during his career on the turf, is dead. Becing in New York State.

ALBANY, April 19-In the senate a bill permitting the sale of pools on race days on the grounds of racing and club associa-tions, was taken up. Mr. Roch moved an amendment making all racing or trials of speed between horses or other animals

of speed between horses of other anglass for a wager, or reward, except upon the grounds of regularly incorporated associa-tions, a public nuisance, and publishable as a misdemeanor. The amendment was adopted and the bill ordered to a third read ing.

1111 A hydrant opposite John Doty's engine works on the Esplanade, burst yesterday afternoon about three feet below the surface

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before the election

The Bank of Montreal dividend is ex-pected to be declared at the weekly meeting of the board on Friday morning. All sorts of reports are current. Some maintain that it will be five per cent, net, but others say there will be a beaus of the more that \$280,000 worth of postage and telegraph stamps were stolen from a government vault in Havana. there will be a bonus of two per cent. in

It is stated that among several nihilist leaders just arrested in St. Petersburg is the famous Vera Sassulitch. It is reported in London that Admiral Baldwin will represent the United States at the coronation of the Czar. addition. Mr. D. Spry, post office inspector, Barrie

has been investigating some inspector, Barrie, has been investigating some irregularities in the post office at Bracebridge. It appears a considerable sum of money was missing. The postmaster notified the inspector, who held an investigation and fastened the charges on the assistant, George Gill, who was about leaving for the Northwest. He acknowledged the crime and made restitu-tion. A scarcity of bread is expected at Vienna owing to a threat of the bakers to strike. The war office has placed the military bakers at the disposal of the master bakers.

tion. tween Germany and Austria and Italy guar-antees the territories and maritime rights The important case of the bank of British

The important case of the bank of British North America v. E. B. Eddy, to set aside a settlement the defendant made giving the Merchants' bank the preference, was con-cuded at Ottawa last evening, when the jury disagreed. Mr. Justice Patterson reviewed the case at some length, stating that the action was taken by the bank of British North America to recover the amount of a promissory note made by Mr. Eddy of some \$34,000, now due, or any part now unpaid.

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Talmage on Newspaper Men.

Encourage newspaper men, for you know what annoyances they go through. Their

most elaborately prepared articles some-times thrown out because of pressure on the columns ; expected to make accurate report of some speaker who is so indistinct of utterance that the entire discourse is one long stenographic guess ; the midnight that

finds you asleep demanding that they be wide awake ; their most careful work defamed by one careless type-setter: their lives ground out between the wheels of our great brain manufactories; sickened with the approaches of those who want a

the approaches of three who want a newspaper commendation or retraction; now called on to sketch a funeral and now a puglistic encounter; shifted from place to place by the sudden revolutions any day liable to come in any journalistic establish-ment; precarious life becoming more and more precarious. Be affable to them when more precarious. Be allable to them when you have no ax to sharpen on their grind-stone. Discuss in your own mind what the niveteenth century would be without the newspaper, and take every opportunity to cheer all who have anything to do with this great interest, from the chief of the editor-ial staff down to the how who there is the

ial staff down to the boy who throws in the morning and evening paper on your base-

### A Highland Regiment in Canada. From the Guelph Herald.

Lieutenant-Colonel Allan, of the Lorne rifles, Halton, was in the city, and pur-chased from Mr. Andrew Watt a stand of bagpipes. Recently Lieutenant-Colonel Allan received permission to have the uni-form of his battalion changed to tartan, and instead of a brass band to have pipers as musicians for his regiment. Sutherland tartan will be used for trousers, red tunics, and a Glengary bonnet, which will be all pipers required for the battalion, and Lieu-tenant-Colonel Allan is at present in coon-munication with all the leading pipers in Canada with a view of securing their ser-vices. Most likely the pipers of the Guelph, will be engaged. Lieutenant-Colonel Allan, of the Lorne

A ha ew York a certain hotel clerk caught it pretty bad the other night. They are always together and the reader will easily recognize "Lib" and the reader will easily recognize and "Mag."

The Toronto Tattersall's. Yesterday was the third day of Messrs W. D. Grand & Co.'s annual spring sale of

the council legally to submit the by-law to the people again before acting upon it, or that any expression of opinion can now be obtained which would be of much use in the event of the council refusing to provide the funds required by the library board or that the city can in any way successfully resist the payment of any sum demanded by such board in accordance with the act. "C. ROBINSON." Ald. Clarke said after he had finished reading that as far as he was concerned he would oppose in council to the last the issue of debentures for the library. How-ever, when the matter came up for discus-sion he hoped as amicable settlement would be arrived at, and that the free library board would agree to accept a reasonablesum from the eity. It is expected that even in face of this opinion that there is yet much bitter opposition in store for the free library by-law. saddle, carriage and cart hrrses, and it is a satisfaction to know that there is not only satisfaction to know that there is not only no abatement in the interest which marked the opening day, but that, although some three hundred lots have been sold, the number of buyers is not diminished, and the prices at which sales were made have been so very good that there is a prospect of the sale being indefinitely ex-tended in order to dispose of new consign-ments which are daily coming to hand. Some very superior animals are catalogued at the Repository, while the general char-acter of the stock shown is above the aver-age. No more successful season has been known here so far.

TRE NEW BIJOU OPERA HOUSE. The Contracts Awarded and the Theatre Brunken Women in Court.

to Be Ready about Aug. 1. The new Bijou opera house in King street The World as a rule pardons, as far as west will soon be an assured fact. The ten-ders for the masonry, brickwork, plumbing, painting, earpentering, etc, were all let yesterday. Last night Manager Conner is sid he expected the theatre would be com-pleted about Aug. 1. He was going to make a big effort to have the house opened on Aug. 6. Mr. Chas. A. Walton, of 19 Union block, Toronto street, has had the plans prepared for some weeks, and he thinks that he can promise the people of Toronto as cosy, comfortable and conveni-ent (for all purposes) a play hcuse as stands on the continent. Good attractious are promised at the lowest rates, an annonnee. reference to them in print is concerned,

Toronto as cosy, comfortable and conveni-ent (for all purposes) a play house as stands on the continent. Good attractions are promised at the lowest rates, an announce-ment which will be received with glee by lowers of the drama. The main entrance will be at 98 King street west, and will lead into a vestibule, 70x10 feet, running at the back of, and parallel with, King street. From the been 27.—in Toronto diocese 11, to Algoma 15, to sarnia 1. The value of the vestibule are retiring rooms. In the lobby, leading to the vestibule, will be sitnated the box office, the gallry office and the manager's office. From the lobby a pair of stairs eight feet wide leads to a second vestibule, immediately over that on the ground floor, and thence into the bal-cony. The main exit is to be into the bal-doors to these, exits open outwards. The interior arrangements of the building, which is 100270 feet, are cal-r. culated to meet with general approbation. The do horsehoe curve will be banished, the building, which is 100270 feet, are cal-r. culated to meet with general approbation. The old horsehoe curve will be banished, the building, which is 100270 feet, are cal-r. culated to meet with general approbation. The old horsehoe curve will be banished, the building which is 100270 feet, are cal-r. Culated to meet with general approbation. The old horsehoe curve will be banished,

Allandale, got his foot caught in a frog. Before he could extricate himself the wheels of the tender passed over his right leg, in-flicting fearful injuries The unfortunate young man lived at 280 King street east in this give and he are been wheth how wetter this city, and he was brought home yester-day morning. Last night he was doing fairly.

A Bogus Sensation The Ottawa press agent is up to his old tricks again. Yesterday he sent up a ghost

story about a man in the slah-town capital story about a man in the sight-town capital receiving a telegram from Toronto that his brother, a wealthy drover, had been found drowned in our bay, and that he had been murdered and robbed. The telegram was published in some of the papers last night, and it is needless to say that it is a hoax.

w a nu from Iolan he will be sung. Let There be Light.

Although the last couple of nights have been as dark as hades. not a single street lamp was lit. Last night the city streets

looked wretchedly gloomy, and it was with difficulty that pedestrians could make their way through the mud, drizzly rain and total darkness.

A LOUAL LILY AND FREDDIE.

Dame rumor says that on the occasion of the adiers on Tuesday night, the title role will be taken by a Canadian Langtry from an ambitious town not s hundred miles from Torento. It is also reported that in this instance the lady's acting also reported that in this instance the lady's acting and singing are quite on a par with her beauty. It is to be hoped the lady can stand an attack of five hundred opera glasses at once. There is a "Freddy" in the caste of the play, but his name is not Geb-

THE PLUG PARADE

The boom in plugs is felt at the hat stores, and

afternoon board was just as lively. A similar report comes from Montreal and New York. The brokers are ta'king of organizing a baseball club and mak-ing Billy Barley pitcher. Kerry Gow soys be'll do

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

I was only an hour and a half late yesterday-The Grand Trunk east.

Boys, how do you like the new forage caps?-Col.

They have no tails, sir-The Boys. What is this talk about plugs? I've been wearing one for ages-James E. Stiff

We know it-His companions As the Toronto World points out-Barrie Gaz The closer the franchis; gets to manhood suffrage the better-St. Ttomas Journal

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Who was the royal grenadier who sported the mbrella last night.

And if he appreciated the sarcastic remarks of he small boys.

Why wore the yellow gaiters in licu of leggings. Did the grenadier bring down the yellow gai or the gaiters the grenadier. Where did the officers get the white stocks.

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THE GLOBE'S DEFENCE.

To the Globe, as neither the organ nor the foe railway company, but as a journal dependent for its success solely upon the large measure of con in it by the people, it appears that the people will always be strong enough to enforce heir rights from any combination of corporations whatever. For the reason that we have perfect conince in the ability of the people to secure justice, we advised and advise again that proper steps e now taken to find out exactly what the rights of he people and of railways really are. Let a royal sion investigate the subject during the com commission investigate the subject during the com-ing recess and report what legislation is necessary of the animals knocked the reporter down We understand it to be a thing settled

The Globe at last has been forced to speak could spring into the cage and come to his out, and it does it in a half-hearted way. Notwithstanding the roundabout denial and terribly used. The lion's claws fell on in the above extract we sgain assert that it is the organ of the Grand Trunk, that the recent change in its railway policy dates from the removal of Gordon Brown, and that two Grand Trunk agents sit on and that two Grand Trunk agents sit on fastened in the shoe of his left toot, and tore and that two Grand Trunk agents sit on its board of directors, and dictate the rhilway articles. The Globe dare not get up and repudiate all the railway consoli-dation that has been going on, it dare not in the cage for a few minutes, the lions the cage for a few minutes, the lions the question may be a live issue at the next the que of the restriction of monopoly, but takes keeper thrust the foolish journalist

THE COURT HOUSE DI ing occurs to-day at 11 o'clock. The un

friendly nature of the conference held on The Globe's London correspondent re-af-firms what he said before, to the effect that Tuesday, arising from the defiant attitude The diobes London corresponders read to the product of the could be shown were not solition, and the present probability of the could be shown and of the county committee offset as this was

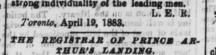
FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1885.MR. MOWAT GOING TO ENGLAND.It is reported that Hon. Oliver MowatThere cannot be any doubt now thatwill go to England shortly to argue some ofthe dynamice plots which are being un-<br/>earthed in England have their birth-<br/>place in New York. Norman, one of those<br/>arrested in London, has turned informer.ments may prevent his going, but at present<br/>it seems probable that he will go. He is<br/>certafily the best man for the post. It<br/>was also reported that Hon. Mr. Blake had<br/>been asked to argue the boundary issuethat any other result of to-day's conference<br/>is scarcely to be hoped for.The minister of finance has been heavily<br/>presed by deputations to relinquish certain<br/>tariff changes announced in his budget<br/>speech, but he has not dudged very much,<br/>after all. He has conceded a little on points<br/>here and there, but on the whole has stood<br/>stannehly to his proteotionist gnam. By<br/>this time, probably, the deputationiste<br/>from New York to carry out the devilish<br/>schemes of a society of which he was a

Port Hope's magistrate thinks "it is well Realistic reporting has received a severe the fear of being horsewhipped hanging shock in St. Louis. A reporter of the Globe- over then." This is a very pretty doctrine anock in St. Louis. A reporter of the Globe-Democrat in that city was recently detailed to write up an account of a circus which had been wintering at the local fair grounds. In order to give a realistic account of the lions he insisted, against the advice of the keeper, upon entering a cage in which three-of the animals were confined. For a while they obeyed him as they were in the habit of obeying the keeper, iumping over his of obeying the keeper, jumping over his Mowat's Justices Shallow to be in fear of back and performing a number of tricks the whip, for nothing else appears to have which they had been taught. Finally one any wholesome influence with them.

upon that Mr. W. H. Gibbs, of Oshawa, is Arthur's Landing, in which he says the could spring into the cage and come to his to succeed to the senatorship vacated by assistance he was attacked by the beasts to succeed to the senatorship vacated by and tartible need. The line's class fall on the death of his brother, the late Hon. T.

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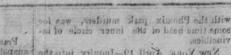
not, but would it be fair to disenfranchise one man because another and lazier man might coasider a vote a trouble ? Another objection was that women did not under-stand politics. What unrepresented class ever did ? A man was not disqualified be-cause he happened to be ignorant. Didn't a certain gentleman, when soliciting the suffrages of the people of Scarboro' gravely say he would support a bill, when, unfortu-nately for his intention, it was already on the statute book ? Finally, it was argued that women voters would be led by minis-ters. If they were they would only imitate the lords of creation, for in any borough where toryism or liberalism had been very predominant for ages, it was owing to the strong individuality of the leading men. L. E. R.



To The Editor of The World.

SIR: I notice in this morning's world letter from W. H. Laird, registrar at Princ charge made, that delays have occurred at charge made, that delays have occurred at his office by reason of his absence, is false As conclusive evidence of its truth, I enclose you for your persual a letter written by a prominent official at Prince Arthur's Land-ing to a gentleman in this city. I fancy that the registrar.would admit, if he were to see this letter, that the writer is good authority.

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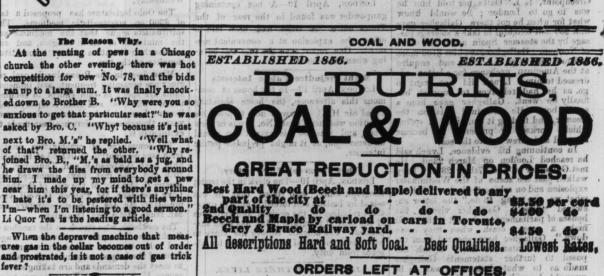
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By-the-by have any of the Globe direcbar of iron. The reporter was taken from tors Grand Trunk passes? fear that he is fatally injured.

ABUSING HOSPITALITY.

The great universal Yankee nation in vites strangers and pilgrims from all quarters of the globe-China excepted, and Africa, too, we suppose-to enter in and become citizens of the republic. Perhaps ambition, more than pure unselfish philanthropy, is the motive ; but no matter, the placed under ground and limiting the date British tourists during the season." hospitality extended to new-comers is genu-by which the ordinance was to be obeyed to ine and substantial. Of late years this hos- May 1. Up to the present moment the pitality of the American people has been shamefully abused by European mischief breeders such as Justus Schwab, Herr Most and O'Donovan Rossa ; and it is not surprising that the former should begin to feel that they are being imposed upon. Here is

afternoon last there was a meeting of the harvest from the seed it sowed when it al- badly frozen out that it is already a failure, central labor union in New York. Edward lowed the monopoly to come to a head. or likely to be only half a crop., Reports of King, who appears to be a foreigner that There can be but one ending to this defi- this kind, diligently circulated by telegraph, declines being naturalized, advocated the ance of the law, and that is the absorption may perhaps raise a little the very dull and calling of a special session of the legislature of the whole telegraphic system by the gov- drooping wheat market of the present time, to pass bills in the interests of labor. Ro-bert Blissert objected, and complained that Gould and his associates are siming at, giv-the wheat crop of Australia, India and Cali-Mr. King did not do his duty by refusing ing them as the purchase would probably a fornia of this year will begin to tell strongly to become a citizen. Mr. King declared handsome profit on their investment and on the market. that the labor question was an international millions of dollars of ready cash to further question and that he could do more good by speculate with.

influencing others than by casting his own ballot. "I will vote," he cried, "if you The Hou. A. S. Hardy is acting minister will not first force me to swear allegiance of education while Mr. Crooks is in Engto a government that is the greatest sham land. Now, as the latter gentleman was on the face of the earth. [Immense apunable to perform the duties of his office for plause.] The effete monarchy that you re. | two or three months before he left Canada, proach me for being a subject of passed laws and is to be away for another six months, it in the interests of the laboring classes appears evident to us that there is one minfifteen years ago that you confess it is ister too many in the local cabinet, and that impossible for you to have passed-although the dual position of provincial secretary to your interests-to-day." Before the and minister of education could very well applause had subsided Mr. Davis was on the be performed by one man. Five used to be floor and bitterly denouncing Mr. King. the number of members of Mr. Mowat's "This worst government that he talks government, and the present circumstances "about," he said, "tolerates him, while in -one portfolio vacant and another as good his own country he'd be in Newgate for as so-afford an excellent opportunity to reholding the opinions that he does. No man lapse into the old order of things. It would extracts from the April number of the has a right to vote that isn't willing to save the province the expense of an unnec-back up his vote with his life blood. In essary minister, and would enable Mr. spite of what Mr. King may say, this is the Mowat to settle the claims of the many

indidate should be pledged to vote, for the

necessary by-law. Referring to the expected lieavy immi-gration of 1883 the Montreal Witness says : "The more that is heard of this sub-ject the heavier must be the immigration this summer-unless the immigration pro-phets are to share the same fate as weather men. The Grand Trunk railway company is building new cars as fast as possible, and the Canadian Pacific are also adding to the rolling stock as fast as they can. Besides the immigration from Great Britain there is also expected a very large number of the ground unconscious, and the physicians Chicago is on the verge of a telegraph war. It is not this time a question of amalgamation, but it is the equally as serious one as to whether these great monopolies are to the Canadian Pacific are also adding to the set all municipal law at defiance. Months rolling stock as fast as they can. "Besides ago the Chicago city council passed an ordi- the immigration from Great Britain there nance requiring all telegraph wires to be is also expected a very large number of New York produce circulars say that

Western Union has made no move and ab- there is too much flour on the market, with solutely declines to obey the order, saying great difficulty in effecting large saley as a that if its wires are cut-as was done a consequence. There are liberal arrivals at month ago in the case of the Mutual Union the seaboard, and unfavorable advices from -it can endure the loss as well as the pub. Europe. Meantime the bulls on wheat lic can the inconvenience. In this way is have discovered that throughout the northa recent instance in point : On Sunday the United States beginning to reap the ern and western states fail wheat is so

> The New York Tribune says that some Brooklyn ladies, desirous of bestowing charity upon the suffering heathen in distant lands, have outdone Mrs. Jellyby by sending in to the missionary box contributions of pillow-shams and sham coverings for beds ! What the heatbens of Africa and Polynesia will do with these articles remains

to be seen. THE WOMAN'S -SUFFRAGE MOVE

MENT. To the Editor of The World. SIR : As the question of extending the suffrage to women is at present agitating

the minds of the community, the following "Woman's Suffrage Journal," Manchester. England. may prove of interest to many of

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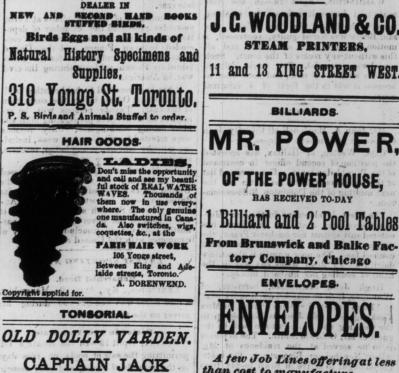
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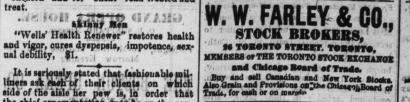
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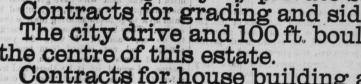
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black to be able to throw all one's thinking into the reet i Sylvia (dreamily)—When I see a daring rider mounted on his fary bloycle, speeding along over pebbles and across rute, and joiting up and down, lenvy him the exquisite illusion that he is enjoying himaet. Such touching beliefs in the impossible Are alsa, too rare! Bisher-Ah, yes! How earnest he looks. Eleanor-And how hopele's y and i A bloycle rider has never been seen to smile. There must be some hidden mystery, like freemasonry, some deep, heart anguish that drives an innocent fellow-being to bloycle riding.

### Mitchell and Donovan.

Madden says : "I have observed in some of the newspapers that Mike Donovan claims that he is anxious to fight Mitchell, and proposes to mill at 145 portands for \$1000 a side. Mitchell is the heavyweight champion o England, and did not coms to Weight champion o England, and did not coms to America to fight fifth-d as puglists, as I rate Don-ovar. The litter was once matched to fight George Rooke, but he made a fizzle of it. Sporting men ruseds purse, and I traine 'Donovan at Rockaway for the match. After all arrangements had been made, he declined to fight Rooke under any consid-eration, and I quit him in disgust. What reputation would Mitchell gain by fighting su h a pugliss? I will not permit Mitchell to meet any one at pres-ent other than the American champion, Sullivan. Cleary is undoubtedly the next hest American puglist in tis country Mitchell has shown what he could do with Cleary. All the puglists who assume to be anxious to meet Mitchell may have a chance at him after he has done with Sullivan."

### Youthful Follies

and pernicious practices, pursued in solitude, are fruitful causes of Nervous Debility, Impaired Memory, Despondency, Lack of Self-confidence and Will Power, Involuntary Losses and kindred evidences of Weakness and Lost Manly Powers. Send three letter postage stamps for large illustrated treatise suggesting unfailing means of complete cure. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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"I'll not handy words with you," said nes to the crooked legged man, and J. got knocke i down because his semark was onsidered personal.

them. A western paper alludes to Mrs. Vander-bilt's ball as a "high-toned hoe-down." them. Wells' "Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c.

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Well as Ever.

"Can any of you children tell me why Adam fell?" said Mr. Dasenbury, as he was addressing the children in the Sunday school. "Banana peel!" yelled little Willie Jobbs as he slid quickly out of the back door. Dynamite fever is the fashionable indisposition in London. When at its height it shakes the victim up more than malaria. door.

Pimples and Blotches. Well as Ever. Lottie Howard writes from Buffalo, N.Y.: - "My system became greatly debilitated through arduous professional duties; suf-fered from nauses, sick headache and bilious-ness. Tried Bardock Blood Bitters with the most beneficial effect. Am as well as ever." Call at any drug store and get a package of Calvert's Carbolic Cerate. It is composed of vaseline, carbolic cerate. It is con-posed of vaseline, carbolic acid and cerate, and has never failed to remove pinples, blotches, ulcerated sores, rough skin. It cures when all others fail. Try it. ever."

Speaking of a commercial traveller who was arrested for embezzlement, an exchange says : 'He confesses his guilt,' A drum-mer may own up to guilt, but to brass -We never knew a person to eat ordinary lumber, but we have known them to dine on shipboard.

Erysipelas, Sesofula, Sait Rheum, Erup-tions, and all diseases of the Skin and Blood are promptly cured by Burdock Blood Bitters. It purges all foul humors from the never. John R. Vert, Hamilton, says: "Mc-Gregor's Speedy Cure for Dyspepsia and Indigestion is cheap at fifty times the price asked for it. I am a commercial man and travel continually, and would no more think of leaving home without a bottle of McGregor's Sneady Chra in my value than 1 system, imparting strength and vigor at the same time.

Every time a man in England snores loud McGregor's Speedy Cure in my values than 1 would of leaving my team at home and going on foot. Free trial bottles at any drug store. Regular size fifty cents and one dollar. nervous people take it for an explosion of dynamite. TEvery color of the Diamond Dyes is perfect. Unequelled for brilliancy. See the samples of the colored cloth at the

A Fiorida shark swallowed an eight-day druggists. clock accidentally dropped into the water, and seven days later ran ashore near Pen-The briefless yourg lawyer must wear his old clothes until he can win a suit in sacola to have it wound up. court.

\*All ladies who may be troubled with nervous prostration, who suffer from organic displacement; who have a sense of weariness and a feeling of lassitude; who are languid in the morning in whom the appetite for food is capricious and sleep at projer hours uncertain, shoud have recourse to Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. That of quoted ling from Sim Butler's

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This estate extends from Bloor street. opposite High Park, to Dundas street, where the Ontario and Quebec and Credit Valley sailways, Canada Pacific and Vanderbilt syndicate, have purchased 40 acres, for Depot, Shops, etc., in which they state 200 or more men are to be employed this year, also near stations of Grand Trunk, Toronto, Grey and Bruce, Northern, and Great Western railwaya, and proposed Midland and Northern extensions.

EASY

TERMS

Owing to crossings at this point all trains must soon stop, and it is only a question of a little time until suburban trains are put on and the street car line extended to the junction, as in Detroit, Chicago, etc. Arrangements are on foot to put a line of omnibuses on Dandas street at once, and to build a sidewalk to this property. An avenue 100 feet wide extends from Dundas to Bloor street through the centre of these lands, forming a section of the proposed city drive and boulevard around the city. The best of water is reached by sinking 18 feet. Good natural drainings and pure air. Situation is high and dry, and commands a

riew of Lake Ontario, across High Park, containing nearly 400 acres. Within 20 minutes' walk of Toronto Bolt and Iron Co.'s Works and proposed Wall Paper Factory. Other large works are proposed within easy distance, but not hear shough to be any nuisance. All the surroundings point to this localty as the most desirable in which to secure a PERMANENT HOME, or to invest your savings with a certainty of large profits. If you refused to buy West Toronto lots eight or ten years ago that have since paid from 500 to 1500 per cent., don't miss the present opportunity of buying at bottom prices in Toronto, destined to be one of the most important points on the Canada Pacific and Grand Trunk systems between the Canadian and American Northwest.



THE TORONTO WORLD FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1883.

day at noon. PREPARING FOR THE3D READING. meeting to-morrow afternoon.

The city council will hold a

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Capt. Turner expects to run his The Esplanade Bill Before Parliament to the island to-morrow if the weather A Deputation for Ottawa Again. The deputation of city officials and alder-

A young woman named Susan Guy was men who went to Ottawa to press the passage of the Esplanade bill, returned to committed to the asylum yesterday as a Toronto yesterday afternoon. They had a raving maniac Assistant City Clerk Hill did not resign yesterday. He will do so at the council fight in inducing the government to allow the bill to go to a second reading this neeting to-morrow afternoon.

Boys beware! The deputy chief of po-lice says he will rigidly enforce the fire-cracker nuisance by-law in future. The Royal Metropolitan lodge Mo. 6534, I. O. O. F., hold their angust re-union ession Sir Hector Langevin insisted that it was far too late in the session to bring it before the railway committee of the house of commons. The old chieftain at the head of parliament was then given it straight and he finally consented to allow it to pass this evening in Montague hall, 163 Church the second reading. Ald, Turner said yes-terday that if the bill was defeated on its street.

third reading next Tuesday, he had no ap prehension but that it or a similar bil

would go through next year. At the meeting of the executive commit-tee of the city oguncil last evening ex-Mayor McMurrich and Mr. Stephenson, of the Grand Trank railway, appeared before the committee. Mr. McMurrich said he would allow ter college in this city. The spring sittings of the chancery divi-sion will begin at Osgoode hall on April 26. Next Monday will be the last day for entering actions. Judge Ferguson will preside be pleased if the committee would allow Mr. Stephenson to address them on the Es-planade bill. He said Mr. Stephenson had not varied his proposition on behalf of the Grand Truck railway made some time preside.

A building permit was granted yesterday Ald. Clarke advised the committee not to to Mr. T. B. Taylor for the erection of a two-storey and mansard brick dwelling as the corner of Shuter and Sherbource streets, to cost \$7000. hear Mr. Stephenson. He did not do this through any discourtesy to Mr. Stephen-, The matter was now before the

son. The matter was now before the raflway committee of the house of commons, and anything Mr. Stephenson would say to the committee could not possibly affect the bill. He read a telegram from Ottawa instructing him to insert advertisements in all the city papers informing all the rail-roads interested that the bill would be con-sidered the first thing next Tue-day. The committee was unanimous in declin-The members of Zetland iodge, A F.A.M , paid a fraternal visit to Doric lodge on Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance of the members of each lodge, and a very pleasant time was spent.

The committee was unanimous in declin-ing to hear Mr. Stephenson. The latter centleman announced that it was merely because he happened to be in the city that he wished to speak to the committee. A meeting of the city council will b

and a very pleasant time was spent. It was announced by Mayor Boswell yea-terday that the fifteen members of the To-routo police force who are now guarding Rideau hall, will not return until parlia-ment prorogues, and probably not then. The King street merchants think they are being slighted in the matter of street cleaning. The block pavement is covered with aix to ten inches of mud. Yonge street has been cleaned for days, while King is neglected. held to morrow afternoon, when it is prob-able that the same deputation will be in-structed to proceed to Ottawa to be on the is neglected. Our club, a social organization principally composed of north enders, held their last assembly of the year at the Rossin house. last night. There were over 60 couples is neglected. ground when the third reading of the bill is called. No meeting of the council will be held on Monday.

The Civil Assizes. " Judge Osler presided yesterday at the

not the least. civil assizes. The case of Parsons against Smith was continued from Wednesday. A verdict for plaintiff for \$612 was entered Mr. Thomson (Beatty, Chadwick, Thom-Mr. Thomson (Beatty, Chadwick, Inom-son & Blackstock) for plaintiff, Mr. B. B. Osler for defendant. Robson against Blair
was next heard, but not finished when the court rose. This was an action by M. G.
Robson of Port Persy against James B. Blair of Hamilton. Plaintiff took out let-ters of administration on Thos. W. Rob-son's (his half brother) property. Thos.
W. Robson died at Markham village on November 3, 1881. Blair had a a large claim against the estate, which

a large claim against the estate, which he held a chattle mortgage. He real-

ON OLD ONTABIO'S SHORE. LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. The criminal assize court opens on Mo UMBER ADVINTAGE FOR WINTER HIPPING. THE specia

Mahts for the Bolt Works-The Great Sale on Satu Next-An Opportunity that Shouldn't Re Missed. The question of how will the Bolt and

ron company's works and surroundings be ighted has been asked so many times that it seems necessary for the public to become acquainted with the means and expense em-ployed by the Bolt Works company for, creasing the scilities of lighting both in a d around their factory at the Humber, as well

as the illumination of the streets adjoining their grounds. No dull-looking kerose their grounds. So during the backing the source of the grounds in the source of the so An item in some of the other papers spoke of Frank Turner, C.E., as reeve of York. The office is filled at present by Mr. H. Duncan. The Rev. J. W. A. Stewart, paster of the James street Baptist church. Hamilton, has been offered a professorship in McMas-ter college in this city. of Ontario, a beacon for all lake travel

and form, a city of stars, as seen from the distance, either on land or water. That the distance, either on land or water. That both the bolt and rolling mills of the com-pany will run every working hour that they possibly can, is not for a moment doubted, and the rapid growth of this branch of in-dustry will increase more and more each year, as now and improved pieces of machinery are purchased for the milt. This action will of coarse increase the popula-tion of this district, and to mute the works

machinery are purchased for the milt. This nation will of converse increases the popula-tion of this district, and, to juste the words of an old Torontonian who, upon being in-terviewed yesterday as to the probable pros-pect of this section, hisde the following re-mark: "The men who have got, hold of that anterprise are no fools, they intend to built up a large manufacturing town in that section. They have the money and energy to do so, and if I were 20 years younges and not retired from busices. I would invest quite a such in this section. I would let it lay there and feel safet of a larger dividend that I could ever expect to get twice over in any bank in Casada." ("Why," said the gentleman, "look at the price of land in that section of country; it is as cheep sa dirt, and no man could fail to make money on his investment, which is sure to turn out profitable." One of the great advantages of the Humber is, that its keeps a clear, opening to the lake and possesses hatural divantages at the finger and great land sale of allow coupany will again take place and another, chance will be great land sale of allow coupany will again take place and another chance will be ent, and although it was the last it was

At the land auction sale rooms of Lake & Clark yesterday, the following proper-ties were sold Brick dwelling on Sher-bourne street, to Jno. N. Lake for \$3670; vacant lot, Parliament street, to Thomas Dawswell for \$2625. The Eichberg quartette will appear at the gardens to-night and to-morrow after-noon. They will be assisted by Miss Carrie, Mason, soprano, and Miss Nellie Dwyer, elocutionist. Their entertainment is de-

great land sale of sub-company will again take place and another chance will be afforded investors of all classes to purchase at 20 per cent down, many of those, finely located lots apon the company's property. When it is taken into consideration the splendid advantages afforded by the location of this estate, in such a magnificent district of splendid views, one cannot help com-mending the sagacity of the investor who has already given his cheque for the 20 per cent required by the terms of sale, and who has already from the sale of lands and changing of property into so many hands, reaped an increase upon the value of his lots. serving of big honors. To-night will be a gala night among west end young people, since two of their danc-ing circles wind up their winter's sport. The Santmieux give a necktie party in Crocker's hall, and the E. N. (Entrez Nous) Who has already from the second party into so many hands, reaped an increase upon the value of his lots. OVER THE DC.N.



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oll, with 1544 votes in ward Nc. 11. Mr poil, with 1544 votes in ward Nc. 11. And Miller was elected with 283 votes in ward No. 4. Many ladies voted Ar. the first meeting of the board Sir James Gardiner Baird, who was appointed chairman, soid in his address that he congratulated St. Cuth-tert's board on being the first of any pero-chial board north of the Tweed to secure the services of two ladies.



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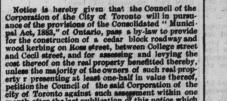
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on this by se plements and grain. Plaintiff claims that he realized a great deal more than he was entitled to, and brings the suit to compel detendant to pay back about \$1000 to the estate. Mr. N. G. Bigelow for plaintiff, The propellor City of Montreal has been overhauled and her hull painted a dark green. Her route has been changed from between here and Ogdensburg to between this city and Montreal. She will make her first trip in about two weeks. Mr. McKelcan, Q.C. (Hamilton) for defen

List for to-day: Phoenix Ins. v. Anchor Ins., McCabe v. Victoria Ins., Liv-ingston v. Gilmour, Robinson v. Federal Life, Chisholm v. Walls, Francis v. Pass-John Gilmore and his wife, who live at 69 Hayter street, have not been living happily together for some time past. Last night John, in a rage, threatened to kill his wife, but was prevented by a policeman who ran him into the Agnes street station.

Markets and Health Matters.

Samuel Hunter, hotel-keeper and coal and wooi dealer of the west end, was in the The committee on markets and health met yesterdays afternoon, Ald. Love presiding. which consisted of selling three-quarters of a cord of wood for a full cord to Mr.J. Snider. The case was adjourned till Monday The tender for horse feed for the departments was awarded to Thos. R. Whitehead at the following figures : Loose hay \$15 per ton, bailed hay \$14.50, commeal \$30 per ton, bran \$15, oats 50 cents per bushel, salt

next. The steamers Chicora and St. Jean Bap-tiste will make trips to day from Yonge street to opposite the Gutta Percha and Rubber company's store, No. 12 King street east. Craft not drawing more than fifteen feet of water can make the trip with easter 51.50 per barrel, oat straw \$10 per ton, \$1.50 per barrel, oat straw \$10 per ton, wheat straw \$8, pea straw \$4 per load. Ald. Hall again favored a grant of \$1500 for public urinals. The item passed, and safety.

it is thought it will not be opposed in coun-cil. St. Andrew's market does not pay for its keep. The rents last year figured \$480, and the caretaker costs \$500. Besides \$400 A young man named Blumenthal, who yesterday wanted a city pass to Montreal, gave as a reason that as his feet were sore he could not walk. The acting mayor told and the caretaker costs \$200. Desines \$400 are needed for repairs. It was decided to ask the city solicitor if the building could be legally rented for anything else but a meat market. The committee refused to recommend that Inspector Awde's salary him that the walking was good and the roads soft, and that he need not fear his be raised from \$900 to \$1000. A sub-com-mittee was appointed to define the duties of the new engineer at the jail, as his duties at present seem to be surrounded with mystery. tender feet. Fred. Jacobs, who was convicted at the

Another Police Station.

Belleville assizes, was a short time previ-ous released from Kingston penitentiary on account of ill-health. The Toronto detec-tives, who convicted him, want to know why he was really set at liberty. They always knew him as a healthy, robust crook. When the police estimates for 1883amounting to over \$115,000-were laid be-

fore the executive yesterday, Mayor Bosfore the executive yesterday, shayor bos-well said he hoped they would be dealt with as early as possible. He referred to Ald, Crocker's endeavors to secure a police sta-tion for Dundas street. He said the board of police commissioners would sanction a complete the street referred to ald, the said the board of police commissioners would sanction a complete the street referred to ald, the street referred to be in the office, good naturedly answered every question end volunteered a subset amount of interesting information trate gave public notice that for the next offence of the kind he would not give the complete the street the street the street referred to be in the office, good naturedly answered every question end volunteered a about Arizona in general and Tombstone in particular. "Do you see them hills?" asked the control of the street the street the street the street and street and the street and the s Says the Montreal Witness :- "Toronte option of a file. This course will be approved."

thought it was needed. Six or seven thouthought it was beened. Six of seven their and additional will have to be provided if it is decided to build a new one. In council it is pretty certain that it would meet with till a man named Fletcher is released from The estimates were not considered yesterday.

the central prison. Fletcher is the sup-posed murderer of a circus hand named Steve Dunn, who was killed by being thrown off a circus train near Ottawa, in November 1281

gra Lieut. Trotter; rifle committe, Capt. Boomer, Lieut.'s Spencer and Irving; additors, Capt. Mason and Lieut. Symons The men were busy practising the different tableaux for Tuesday evening, and from

appearances they will be a very successful part of the entertainment.

the county were put out of the assize court during the trial in which they were to teshe will be sent to the central prison.

tify. They had a consultation as to how they should pass the time. Finally they Police court yesterday: Eliza Pickett, a professional vagrant, was fined \$50. James Thompson, threatening his wife, was or-dered to find two surveices in \$100 each. adjourned to the rear of the court house and amused themselves with playing "crack-loo" for pennies. The presence of a sergeant of police across the lane did not Mary Fletcher, assaulting Kate Laving, remanded till to-morrow. James Miller was ordered to pay Lizzie Laurin, his ser-vant, \$5 60 wages due her. Mrs. Kelly, insulting Joseph M. Ryan, fined \$1 and costs terrify them at all.

The Ottawa Lottery. County Crown Attorney Fenton has adosts. dressed a letter to the Ontario government

Mrs. Willson, wife of the late A. to take proceedings in the Ottawa orange to take proceedings in the Ottawa orange lottery, as the proprietors have issued a circular to their agents urging them to con-tinue the sale of tickets. The orangemen at Ottawa say they have obtained advice as to the leadity of the lattery or distribution. Willson, while of the late A. J. Willson, commerciai traveller, who died in this city on March 17 last, was yesterday the recipient of the sum of \$2000, being amount of benificiary certificate held by her late husband in the Ancient Order of tinue the sale of tickets. The orangement at Ottawa say they have obtained advice as to the legality of the lottery or distribu-to the legality of the lottery or distribu-

the presentation was made by Bros. J. Horton an J. Tait on behalf of the lodge DR. R. V. PIERCE : Dear Sir-Last fall and order

but R. V. Triades : Dear Sim-Last and my daughter was in a decline and everybody thought she was going into the consump-tion. I got her a bottle of your "Favorite Prescription," and it cared her. Elitousness and Sick Headache MRS. MARY HINSON,

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HOUSEMAID - GOOD - MRS. FOSTER, Erlescourt, Davenport. Large numbers of fish have been caught near the western point of Ashbridge's bay. An addition will be built to the Presby-terian church, Leslieville, so it was decided by the congregation last night. Sneak thieves were around Mill road, Riverside, yesterday afternoon. They visited several houses in the locality, and by threats obtained several small sums of money from the unprotected females in the house. Bight of the girls in the senior division of the Bolton street school, Riverside, challenged the same number of boys to play a game at bell. The match same of yee-terday afternoon at recess on the school grounds when the girls won 'two out of three games. The widow of Greenwood the murderer, who committed suicide in the old jail An addition will be built to the Presby-

The widow of Greenwood the murderer, who committed suicide in the old jail twenty years ago, is married to a resident of Leslieville, and she and her family are much annoyed at the 'rsking up of the affair in a city paper the other evening. Mr. Staples of St. Matthew's church, Riverside, was presented with a purse of money on Wednesday evening by Church-warden Mountstephen on behalf of the con-gregation in recognition of his yoluntary services as organist and precentor of the choir

services as organist and precentor of the choir of the church.

A TENDERFOOT AT TOMBSTONE.

Now a Little Question in Grammar wa Settled Within Three Minutes.

From the Middletown Transcript. A few days ago a flash young man from an eastern college arrived at Tombstone, Arizona, and registered his name at the principal hotel. A socially inclined person, in a blue shirt and wide rimmed hat, who

Tombstoner, pointing through one of the office windows, "Well them hills is chock

full of pay dirt." The young man from the east looked shocked.

"My dear sir," he said proudly, but,

The estimates were not constitute ered yesterday.
Royal Grenadier Committees.
Last night at the adjourned annual meeting of the officers of this regiment, the committee, Major Duwson, Capt. Robinson god Lieut. Trotter; rifle committe, Capt. Boomer, Lieut.'s Spencer and Irving: and itors, Capt. Mason and Lieut. Symons. The men were have practising the different tableaux for Tuesday evening, and from mathematical tableaux for Tuesday evening, and from tableaux for Tuesday evening, and from tableaux for Tuesday evening, and from tableaux for the entertainment.
Kow They Settled it
Yesterday three or four witnesses from the county were put out of the assize court during the trial in which they were to testify. They had a consultation as to how

spoke in haste the studyet, for you probably spoke in haste the first time, and then I'll hear your decision." The young man from the east looked down the delicately chased barrel of the re-volver into the placid depth of the eye of the Tombstoner and began to feel that many points in commer and began to feel that the following and began to feel that many points in grammar are uncertain and liable to grow more so. Then he thought of the corouer's inquest, and of the verdict, "came to his death by standing in front of Colorado Tom's seven shooter," and of the long pine box going east by express, with \$69 charges on it, and before half the three winntee the three barreed to technol

charges on it, and before half the three minutes was up he was ready to acknowl-ye edge his error. "Since he had thought it over calmly," he said, "he believed that 'them hills is right. He had spoken on the spur of the moment." he added, "and begged a thousand pardons for his presump-tuous effort to substitute bad grammar for good." The Tombstoner forgave him they, and, grasping his hand, said: "I know d you'd say yon was wrong after you thought a moment. I admire a man who gives right in without arguing when he knows he's wrong. Come along and irri-gate," And they irrighted.

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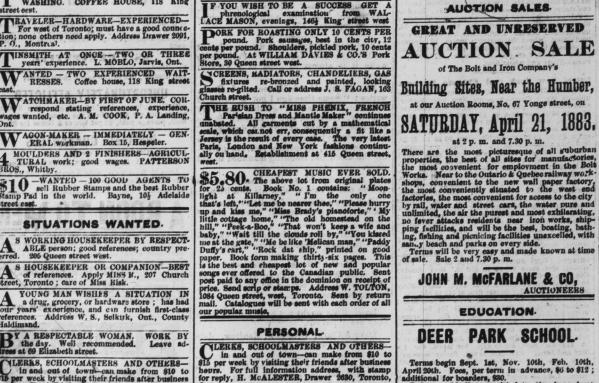
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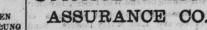
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