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Winnipeg v. Selkirk.

(Special Despatch to The World.)
WINNIPEG, April 21.—It is hinted here that Winnipeg will soon cease to be on the main line of the Pacific railway-that in act Selkirk is to be the coming centre of the Northwest. An air line from Selkirk o the main line-away west of Winnipegalready projected. The sydicate say there will always be trouble with the bridges at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, April 21.—The Louise bridge is still safe, though the breakwater is smashed. The remaining four spans of Broadway bridge are standing but are strained. The river is dangerously high and still rising at Emerson. A portion of

The funeral of the late Andrew Stewart.

The funeral of the late Andrew Stewart took place yesterday at Hamilton to Burlington cemetary. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Harry Crewl, F. J. Glackmeyer, C. T. Jeffries, Edward Roach, William Loudon and Samuel Durney, all of Toronto. The casket containing the body was made of rosewood, with silver mountings. The of rosewood, with silver mountings. The many friends of deceased in Toronto sent a many friends of deceased in Toronto sent a large quantity of floral tributes, consisting of crosses, anchors, horseshoes and other wreaths. Rev. S. Lyle conducted the services at the house and at the grave. Deceased was 32 years of age, and had been seventeen years with Messrs. Hendrie & Co., and nine years at their office in this city.

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At the last regular meeting of Ontario lodge No. 8, C. O. O. F., there was a large at tendance of members and brethren from the city lodges and a large amount of business was transacted. Two candidates were innitiated. N. G. J. M. Hovenden and Secretary Edwin W. Wood were appointed by the other city lodges for the annual excursion on the Queen's birthday. The concert committee appointed at the previous meeting, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the library funds which have to be devoted to the library funds which have to be devoted to the library funds which have to be devoted to the library funds which have to the best talet in the city has volunteered their services. Past Grand Master Samuel Harris will preside and, a large attendance on Wednesday evening next.

Hon. Mr. Wilmot, Reut-governor of Then. P. at Yorkville.

A meeting for the discussion of the national policy was held in the town hall, Yorkville, last evening, M. A. W. Wright, the city has contained and the national policy was held in the town hall, Yorkville, last evening, M. A. W. Wright, the national policy was held in the town hall, Yorkville, last evening, M. A. W. Wright, and the city last evening near Cumberland.

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William Studram Hanged at New York

minutes. He was pronounced dead at 8.45. day. strangulation after protracted struggles. At 8.33 the procession emerged from the prison, led by the sheriff and under sheriff.

Ontario legislature when the matter had At 8.33 the procession emerged from the prison, led by the sheriff and under sheriff. After them walked Dr. Morgan praying aloud, and immediately behind him came the prisoner walking firmly, having on either sides a deputy sheriff. He was calm and nodded to those he knew as he passed. The hangman's assistant was nervous and forgot to lower the cap until reminded. Sindram's face twitched but he merely said "hurry up." Pulling it down with a jerk, the assistant stepped in front of the pophole, and when the sheriff gave the signal it could not be seen by the hangman. It was many seconds before the difficulty was discovered, and the signal was again given when the body shot up in the air and settled back six inches, twitching convulsively in the arms and legs. In three minutes the body was lowered within nine inches of the ground, and six minutes afterwards the pulse ceased to beat.

William Sindram's CRIME.

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Sir Charles Tupper said when the promoters of the bill brought it before the local legislature they did so with the knowledge that it was quite within its jurisdiction. The members of the local and thrown out the bill. He thought the promoters of the bill under these circumstances now had no right to come here and ask to have the bill passed. He did not think the bill should be entertained.

Mr. Robertson (Hamilton) strongly supported the bill, pointing out the great inconvenience passengers who were obliged to change cars at Toronto were put to for want of better attains accommodation.

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SINDRAM'S CRIME.

William Sindram shot his landlady, Mrs. Catarine Crave of 4 Charlton street, on January 26, 1881. After a gremarkable trial he was convicted of murder in the first degree. Sindram's act, it is alledged, was precipitated by the fact that Mrs. Crave sid, quit the house in high Mrs. Crave sid, quit the house in high method, so when the heard what house. Sindram, when he heard what house, Sindram's and hardy nutered the following day, and had hardy nutered the following day, and had hardy nutered the spoke scandate to side the spoke scandate to expel him from her house. Sindram, when he heard what he would return the following day, and had hardy nutered the following day, and the Ontario legislature were here. For the house in the house in the following day, and the house in the house in the following day and the bound to the formal trial.

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Mr. Crave was the first witness. He recommended the formal trial flavor of the bill. The following the following the following the f

toward securing the verdict that was rendered than any other consideration.

Sindram continually exulted over his crime, and his consul, who found that a very

difficult case to handle, sought to interpose a plea of insanity in his behalf. To prevent his counsel from attempting to make him out a lunatic, Sindram wrote letters to the prosecuting officers and to Mr. Crave,

"I will try once more to convince you that your dearly beloved wife was wrong, and that it was her own fault that she was shot, and if you had been in the place, you would have done just what I did."

In another letter Sindram sarcastically

"I was so overcome with grief when I heard that your wife had died that I found it almost impossible ever since to do any-thing else but shed tears. I felt very sorry the art that your which the terms of the ter thing else but shed tears. I felt very sorry at not being able to attend her funeral or to send her any flowers. Circumstances over which I had no control prevented me from doing either one or the other. I hope you gave her a fine, showy funeral—plenty of carriages, flowers, a rosewood coffin with silver handles, etc. Did you dump her carcase into a hole on Hart's island? Don't forget to put a fine monument on her

forget to put a fine monument of held grave."

The verdict in Sindram's case was rendered on December 10, 1881. Ex-assistant District Attorney Lyon in summing up spoke for two hours and a half.

Judge Brady charged the jury that they had neither to consider whether the homicide was justifiable or excusable. Their duty was simply upon the admission of the killing to determine the degree of guilt. The jury remained out an hour and a half. Sentence was pronounced on December 19, February 10 being the day set for the excution. The case was appealed and the clemency of the governor was invoked, but to no purpose more than three times deferring the day of the execution until to-day.

GOSSIP FROM OTTAWA. Laval University Bill-Business in the

and still rising at Emerson. A portion of the town on the river bank is under water, and people have removed their effects in boats. A considerable portion of St. Boniface is submerged. The flood is the greatest known. The ice jam coutinues for tor a mile and a half below the Louise bridge. There are no casualties.

Central Canada failway
passed.

It is understood that the sabinet council

Which comes in force on May 1 next as follows: That the proprietors of hotels, taverns or saloons, who in any way break the straits. Commander Cheyne has laid the straits. Commander Cheyne has laid the matter fully before the government, and it is believed that they entertain a favorable with licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors during the year of 1883-4.

view of the project. Hon. Mr. Wilmot, lieut-governor of New Brunswick, is in the city.

THE GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT. The Bill of Incorporation Knocked on th

OTTAWA. April 21.-The bill to inc porate the Grand Central station of Toronto

His neck was not broken, but he died from Mr. White (Cardwell) thought the bill

There is something wrong up at the asylum at Hamilton, and Treasurer Wood was up there on Thursday. It is said an

inmate was ill-treated.

bishop there.
The editor of the Learnington Post has been fined \$100 and costs at the Sandwich cemporary insanity.

assizes for assault.

The Hamilton police held a meeting yes

The Case of Selina Simpson

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The case of Selina Simpson, who was sentenced by the Hamilt on police magistrate to twenty-three months in the Mercer reformatory, on a conviction for keeping a house of ill-fame, was before Mr. Justice Armour at Osgood hall yesterday morning. On her trial before the magistrate she pleaded "guitty," through the advice of a constable who told her that she would get off with a lighter sentence if she did so. Under the circumstances she has reason to complain of the constable's advice sufficient to convict her, and she got a very heavy sentence. This, however, was held to be no ground for discharging her, and the judge also refused to give effect to some technical objections which where urged against the conviction. She will therefore serve her full term in the reformatory.

been arrived at by the ministry in reference to a petition for disallowance of the act respecting Laval university, passed at last session of the Quebe legislature. The opponents of that act feel greatly encouraged by the arguments advanced by Sir John in support of his disallowance of the streams bill.

In the railway committee this morning the bill to incorporate the Rapid City Central railway company was passed, with the exception of a clause authorizing amalmation with another company, which is struck out. The bills to incorporate the Rapid City Central railway company, and Montreal and itral Canada railway company, and Montreal and itral Canada railway company was company was passed.

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The board of license commissioners for East Durham have passed a resolution which comes in force on May 1 next as follows.

The Globe the other day published a statement to the effect that Sir John Macdonald's annual income amounted to \$20-1000. The Globe is just about \$6000 astray. This statement is made on the best authority. From all sources, including his salary as prime minister, the prince y knight of Stadacona hall has not more han \$14,000 of an income.

PRICE ONE CENT

\$33,000 IN ARREARS. The Deficit in the Books of the Late Alex

Rumor was busy on the street yesterday with the affairs of the late Alex. Fisher local manager of the Ontario bank. His day.

Mr. White (Cardwell) thought the bill should not be passed because the charter to be about \$33,000. General Manager Holland will not say much on the matter, and says that a thorough investigation is being made of the deceased's accounts. Mr. Holland further states that the bank is

Mr. Holland further states that the bank is fully secured. The following letter has been issued to the press:

STR,—Inasmuch as the unfortunate and lamentable death of the late manager of the Toronto branch of this bank is being made the occasion for the spread of lumors prejudicial to the interests of the shareholders, I am authorized by the board of directors to intimate that, from an investigation commenced yesterday and cenof the late local manager will not exceed \$33,000, and that no loss will occur to the bank in respect of this deficiency.

C. HOLLAND, General Manager.

Toronto, April 20, 1882.

was corroborated by Abel Crave and Henrictte Crave, the step-son and step-daugter of Sindram's victim. The accused, by his conduct on the trial, aroused public sentiment bitterly against himself, and his own foolish action, no doubt, contributed more toward securing the vardest that was render.

Wheat has been sown for two weeks on Carlos special says the Chiricahuas made a the light lends near Cabourge. Wheat has been sown for two weeks on the light lands near Cobourg.

Murren and others were killed. A San Carlos special says the Chiricahuas made a raid there after the Lucos band, killing The Arlington at Cobourg is to be reopened soon, under the management of Messrs. Dunham. Col. Chambliss leaves the Arlington.

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NIAGARA FALLS, April 21.—Charlotte O'Neill, aged 14 years, of Buffalo, in the employ of John Brennan, merchant tailor, SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The ice bridge at Quebec broke up at noon yesterday and the ice moved down with the tide.

Bishop Fabre, of Montreal, has gone to Halifax to attend the funeral of the archibishop there.

Suicide this morning about 11 o'clock, by jumping over the precipice on the river near the English church. She was prevented from doing so by Edward Brennan and others, who happened to be near at the time. She was promptly sent home to her folks in Buffalo by the 11.30 train, in charge of a member of Mr. Brennan's family. The cause of the attempt is supposed to be

> Convicted of Genest's Murder. QUEBEC, April 21.—The jury this morning returned a verdict of manslaughter against Bezeau and one of the Roberts, accused of killing Genest in St. Sauvier and acquitted the other Robert. Judge Monk then sentenced the two guilty parties to twenty wears ago in the panitantias. twenty years each in the penitentiary.

> THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW And if Mr. Arthur Hardy thinks he ought to succeed to the premiership of Ontario.
>
> How Mr. Mowat would like to loose his treasurer

If the editor of the Globe is a Darwinian If A B. will be elected to-night.

If he did, when. How it is that all the election supplements used by the country press are the same. And why the Mail suppressed it.

What the newsdealers do with all the unso WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

James Moran, cabowner, and who keeps a saloon at Sackville and Queen streets, while in the act of starting to play a game of bagatelle on Thursday night, in his place, fell dead on the floor. Heart disease was the cause. POLICE COURT YESTERDAY.

Bridget Shea applied for and was granted an order of protection from her husband,
John Shea.
William Wilson pleaded guilty of the
larceny of a perambulator, but said he
knew nothing about it. He was remanded

te await subsequent investigation.

Annie Darlington, charged with stealing three prayer books, and Stephen Copley, with threatening his wife, were remanded till the 25th. track, for the distance of a mile, are scat-tered over seventy canvas tents and houses, making a beautiful picture on the slope towards the railroad. It is a veri-table canvas city.

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TORONTO ISLAND AND HARBOR

SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 22, 1882.

The spirit shown at the meeting held the St. Lawrence hall on Thursday night was all that could be desired. Though the meeting was not large it was theroughly representative of the wealth, intelligence. business interest, and professional occupations of the city. Amongst those who ad-

ures to preserve what remains of the island and prevent further injury to the harbor—justification of the Mormon system. From adoption of a resolution that gives carte out the remaining one of the two "twin blanche to the Dominion government and relics of barbarism." But the fight is not the city council in the matter of the amount over yet, by any means, for the Mormons, to be expended. The weak, vacillating, though beaten at Washington, are strongly do-nothing policy of the past found not a entrenched at home. They will take their

by a single vote.

means the ruin of the harbor, and the harbor can best be preserved by preserving the island, which as a breakwater is infinitely superior to anything that art can supply. But the island, as a piece of city property, has untold value of its own, apart altogether from its use as an aid to navigation. Though ever, and it would be to the credit of the sand, there is nothing to hinder it from striking. being converted into a fertile and beautiful park, fringed with villas and vielding the city a large revenue from rental and taxation. Let the solid matter spoken of by Mr. Gzowski on Thursday night as having to be kept out of the bay by a trunk created an abundance of coarse grass seed.

Let the liberal and enterprising spirit harbor can be utilized to improve and with the issue apparently for the last time. A few weeks may decide the fate of the requirements of the city demand. The the market so glutted with genuine but present city council have shown themselves still inferior butter that the bogus article equal to the occasion so far. They can now | would have no chance in competition? plead the endorsation of a fairly representative meeting of public-spirited citizens Having put their hands to the plough let them not turn back, whatever the croakers may say, and they will merit the thanks and receive the cordial support of all who have any confidence in the future of a city which is after all the real metropolis of the

way of lease.

A "BABY REASON."

The term "baby elephant" has become a household word, and the thing signified the idea. is found in various shapes. "Baby" reasoning is now in order, and the Toronto Globe leads the way with a specimen. The vague cry about increased cost of living, line shortly after. and about higher prices for the "necessaries of life." is gradually giving place to a more gether in the higher prices of breadstuffs. mest and provisions, but in the article of meat most of all. The World certainly took the lead in bringing this particular fact before the public, and the Globe can no longer affect not to see it. But how does our contemporary meet the fact; what reason has it found to connect the N. P. with the higher prices of the necessaries of life? This—namely, that the N. P. duty Globe articles of the last few days on the of 71 cents on Indian corn has done it, that is, to a considerable extent. We call this a "baby" reason indeed; it is not a reason for the Globe to be proud of. We have challenged several of our free trade contemporaries to say-first, whether it is not true that, as we stated, the increased cost of living for workmen's fam. ilies is to be found mostly in the higher prices of breadstuffs, meat and provisions? and, second, whether the N. P. was the cause? The Globe admits the fact as regards meat only, but so far cautiously refrains from saying anything about the other classes of provisions. It admits, further,

baby" reason is advanced the plea that the duty on Indian corn has to a large extent done it, as far as beef is concerned. As was once said of a certain western contemporary, the Globe may develop into

A BLOW AT THE MORMON SYSTEM Wednesday, the 18th inst., may yet prove a memorable day in the history of the long and hitherto ineffectual battle of dressed it were two eminent engineers, a the American notion against the few thousveteran lake captain, several lawyers, three ands of actual polygamists entrenched in members of the city council, and two or the fastnesses of Utah. The New York three of our most enterprising business men Trib une says that on that day Mr, George and property owners. On the main ques- L. Cannon, of Utah, made what was the tion—the necessity of taking prompt meas- last plea that will ever be delivered in the the speakers were unanimous and urgent, which it appears that one thing is regarded nd that they correctly voiced the sense of as settled—that no polygamist can ever the meeting was shown by the applause after this take a seat in congress. That of which greeted the perfectly unanimous course is something done towards stamping single advocate, and was not represented stand on the old plea of state rights, and on that line they will continue This is as it should be. Toronto might to fight for their own "peculiar institution" still be Toronto without its island and with | with even more pertinacity than the Southan open roadstead for a harbor, but it ern slave-holders did for theirs. What would not be the Toronto of old nor yet happened in the house on the day named Toronto of the present. Our beautiful was the passage, by 123 to 79, of a resoluland-locked bay has always been a source of tion declaring Cannon's election to congress pride to the citizens and the envy of less | null and void and his seat vacant? On fortunate localities, and our island, though | that he steps down and out, never to sit sadly neglected, has always been regarded there again. It does not say much for the as a fixed and important feature of the city | democratic party that every! regular site. Fortunately the position of affairs is democrat present, eight excepted, voted and harbor are inseparably bound up with the States ought to be ashamed of their each other. The destruction of the island party for this, we should say. How many republicans voted on the Mormon side the Tribune does not say. The Salt Lake Tribune, a "Gentile" paper, says that the action of the house strikes a telling blow at the political power of the Mormons. Some blows more require to be struck, how-

OLBOMARGARINE.

If this article is as largely manufactured and sold as commercial reports would indicate, it is desirable that exports in words sewer on Front street be dumped in the name, for the sake of ease to the popular lagoons and spread on the surface of the island mixed with earth taken from the tists, but no such word "of learned length numerous excavations being made all the and thundering sound" will do for the pubtime in the city; sow on the surface thus lie generally. Regarding the increasing commercial importance of the article itself, plant large numbers of willows, poplars, and the Montreal Gazette quotes as follows other suitable trees, protect the south side from what is said by Mr. Newman, of the of the island from the destructive southeastern swells by groins; set apart a cerYork. He says: —"It is my firm opinion reactives out. It had been analyzed by ground and the permission as that recorded in the French spurious nature, being composed of suene or oleomargarine. You will see that this which showed itself in so marked a manner is an enormous percentage, and affords on Thursday night be encouraged. There grounds for serious consideration. We need be no fears about the cost. The harbor can, with the generous aid offered by other coupound if only sold on its merits, the Dominion government, be made to bear though we keep and deal in none but but some proportion of the expenditure, and ter. My opinion is that butter ought to. the island will bear all go down in price to such an amount that The dredging from the it could properly compete with oleomargarine and other similar products." To add to the island which, if need be, can be which the Gazette adds :—"It is stated by effectually protected by breast work like shippers here that considerable oleomarthe Esplanade. Now is the time for vigor. garine has been shipped from New York ous action. We are brought face to face to the lower ports this spring which has given good satisfaction among the fishermen. This is one of the reasons so few harbor—nay a few days of stormy weather. orders have been received here this year Let the project be as comprehensive as the for the lower provinces." It may be asked needs of commerce and the inevitable future is oleomargarine sold in Toronto? Or is

> TAKING THEIR CUE FROM THE WORLD. If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery The World must feel highly honored. The three Toronto papers, the Globe, the Mail and the Telegram take their cuer been starved nigh out of ideas but for this

column ; a few weeks after the Mail adopted formerly existed, and had it been allowed

iournal.

The World exposed the paper town busiess, and directed attention to the land boom in the Northwest ; the others fell into

The World generally has been written in a fresh, readable style and always accurate general apprehension of a certain very de- as to facts; its contributors, regular and finite and particular fact. That is, that the occasional, have always been men who to give real help, and we are as we are. greater cost of living, as far as the average knew their subjects and what is as import-'poor man" is concerned, lies nearly alto- ant how to treat them. We are sorry to say that in this respect our contemporaries

> The only times the Mail has a sensible article on the N. P. is when it serves up a World editorial in stilted English. The World took a stand on ithe railway question, that the Globe at first ignored, but now it is toeing the mark finely. The

reported fusion of the Grand Trunk and

the Great Western are but repetitions of of ideas in The World six weeks ago. And now that prince of pirates, the Telegram, is vainly trying to imitate The World's "What They Are Saying." But the imitation won't wash.

and imitate The World in its independence, in its respect for facts, in its love for fair

current expenses and recipts were so nar-row, that the company could not afford it. parliaments, all, in fact, that that most Behold, says the Times, in effect, how the

DETERMINED DODGING.

N. P. has increased the expenses, and brought down Grand Trunk profits to the verge of making them losses instead. The thing was impossible; it was proposed to N. P. has done all this, of course. To create a monster, and expect it to live as a any means. Compare with this gigantic struggle, and its influence on the fortunes of ed the States? Into what a hybrid would and not to know this, shows extensive ig- lords and baronets, manors and tenantry norance of facts.

THE MIDLAND company appear to be pushing things with reference to their pro. Britain, and returned congressmen from the ected branch line from Toronto to Hamilton, thence to some point on the Grand Trunk road to Buffalo. The Dundas Ban. America that of the commons? And where ner says that on Monday evening, in the would they have met? And which should council chamber, a large meeting of the walk first, the British nobles or the U. S. nanufacturers and merchants was held to sovereigns? Could there be any arrangeconsider the question of increased railway facilities for the town. The mayor acted as chairman and Mr. R. T. Wilson as secretary. A letter was read from the Midland railway company, stating that representatives of that company would be able to meet a Dundas deputation after the 21st inst. A committee was appointed, and greatly simplified by the fact that the island on the Mormon side. Democrats all over since then the secretary has written to the Midland authorities asking them to hx a day for the meeting.

> CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE. BY R. W. PHIPPS.
> Whoever has carefully considered

subject of the possible independence of Canada, and had reason to observe the differences, commercial, political and social, cut up by lagoons and covered with shifting American people to hurry up with the between her present state and that which independence would create, has had good reason to be surprised, in the course of his norant of this. Had that land been held investigations, at the number of restrictions which surround, press upon and hamper in all directions the community which hooses to maintain the colonial condition. remember long ago, in the backwoods. seeing a yoke of oxen, in roadmaking, attached to a huge log for the purpose of drawing it off the line. They pulled; the great is the opportunity of Canadians to en log stirred not. "Too heavy for em," gage in foreign traffic, were their resource said the driver, and another yoke was at- properly utilized. But the colonial regu tached shead. No go. A third yoke was lations forbidding treaties, and necessarily limb is the colonial anchor. It is that which has held the province back.

Our position is that of all colonial comfor the benefit of British trade, our existhey seek the States, not the Canadas. counting-house is chosen. And how deeply the feeling permeates the lower classes is fully demonstrated by the vast numerical superiority of British emigration annually, for this hundred years, to the States. compared with that to any British colony, or with that to all combined. How Idecidedly the colonial relation means business, and not assistance, is well exemplified from The World. These sheets would have by the well known fact that if Britain had chosen she might well have given to all her colonies great help by a slight discriminat-The World started a fraternal society ing duty in favor of their produce. This to continue, and a line of policy in accordance pursued, our great Northwest would not be a desert to-day; we should have been thirty million strong instead of four. and the States proportionately weaker. But it was thought detrimental to English commercial interests ; it was struck off without a word, no measures were taken

I do not wish my readers to suppose that I am censuring the English course. On the contrary, I heartily approve have made little progress as yet in catching of it. It is the course of a sensible parent who says to his sons, "Expect no aid from me. Win your own spurs. Go forth alone into the battle of life as I did, take the risks I accepted, and win, if you can, such a position as I have gained. If you do not choose to do this. you may remain under the parental roof. But you cannot obtain my respect. You must be rather my drudge that my companion. I cannot take that pleasure in your conversation which I experience on meeting with neighboring young men who are pursuing a more sturdy course. I

must endure your sight, but with constant the imitation won't wash.

Now all this marching in World footsteps we take as a compliment. We hope they will continue therein. And especially de we hope that the Globe and Mail will try will continue the flow and we hope that the Globe and Mail will try whose states are not constant regret." This is individual action. Its parallel has not been wanting. Britain, by the mouth of the cheapest market and sell in the dearest is the bone principle of political economy, and what conscience is there about it, and the constant regret." This is individual action. Its parallel has not been wanting. Britain, by the mouth of the cheapest market and sell in the dearest is the bone principle of political economy, and what conscience is there about it, and Canada, and more. It has been said in the language of advice; it has been reiterated in the language of contempt; there re-

The Orillia Times is the next grit free trade organ to take up the cry that the N.

P. has caused the labor troubles through increasing the cost of living. And it in- have been done. But England thought i stances the case of the Grand Trunk yard. better to favor the foreigner, as it suited capital "child's" paper if it goes on in this of ten cents per day was refused on the The colonies, erected into powerful nations men, whose request for the modest advance her business best, and the course was just. ground that the present margin between would have required equal right of sover

impossible chimera which ever found it

home in would-be creative mind, imperial

confederation, would have demanded.

thing was impossible; it was proposed to which we reply that it is not the N. P., man. England would have ceased to be but fighting Vanderbilt, that troubles the Grend Trunk. It is a big contract, this, that the Grank Trunk has undertaken, and traditions, and habits, would have suffered so far it has not been a profitable one, by obliteration. The proof is before our eyes the Grand Trunk, the influence of the N. she have expanded? What would have P. on the latter is but a drop in the bucket; been its shape? Could you plant dukes, in Massachusetts and in California? would you have unseated the aristocracy of states of Yorkshire and Devon? Or would Britain furnish the house of lords and ment-any method of soothing the certain discord? None. Common sense, history, tradition, declare such an attempt impossible. What is then impossible? The

> the feeling in Britain necessarily will be, that the situation must be accepted, and such profit made thereout as her merchants and capitalists can obtain. These profits have not been small; they are not small. They have been immense; they are still magnificent. And as they have been reaped, so they are reaped, with disregard of colonial interests. To take one instance. For over two hundred years one Britsh company held the north-west-a land now known to be far richer in soil than the rest of Canada. Those who held it-shrewd dealers and intelligent men-could not have been igfor Canadian welfare, its value would long since have been made public and its vas areas settled. But, on the contrary, held under the old plantation idea for British purposes, care was taken as long as pos-

union of Britain and her colonies.

sible, to do neither one or the other.

People do not generally seem aware how

And, so long as we remain as we are,

added, and now it seemed that the tremen- so, under the English system of colonial dous strain must fetch it. But it stirred management, check naval or mercantile no inch. At last in desperation they development in the bud. No such partial Then the first yoke walked off with it as if | conflict with Canadian interests. Let me it had no weight. The log is Canada; the remind you that from the Atlantic to the head of Superior we have two thousand miles of a succession of harhors easily made fit to accommodate ships larger than the munities. Originally established as an out- great majority of those which do the ocean lying plantation with the other colonies, trade. Let me remind you that as soon as the St. Lawrence canals are enlarged we tence, which begin and was built upon a can send vessels of a thousand tons to the business foundation, is still looked upon by ocean-a size fit for any traffic. Let me the mother country with mainly a commer- remind you that by the confederation cial eye. We are indeed told in words by articles the enlargement of these canals was some that this is not the case, but to be proceeded with. That is fifteen years we are told by actions and the more ago. "I have a steady farm-hand," says important words of others that it the old agriculturist. "Any steadier, he'd is so. If prominent Englishmen wish stop!" Perhaps in about seventy-nine to establish communities in distant lands, years, under our colonial regime, the canals may be enlarged. Under independence, how long? In three. But you do not see the hand lish their cadets in American business, it behind the curtain, checking the work. is in the States, not in Canada, that the There is the railway influence, and something more. Remember that, at present, and so long as our water communication are unopened, the great ships, mostly British and British built, carry the freight. They carry it to England, which country acts as middleman, and draws the profit. But once open our great lakes and rivers. our harbors and roadsteads to the ocean. and all Canada, passing by Britain, can send her own ships from every port on Superior, Erie, Huron and Ontario, to any part of the world. But this will never be while Canada is a colony.

The subject is large, and I will, if possible, continue it next week. WHAT IS CHTME

To THE WORLD: Neither of your cor-

respondents who have so far written on this question appear to me to have answered it is no transgression" or crime. Divine law is summed up by the saviour in two points, to love God above self, and one's neighbor to love God above self, and one's neighbor as one's self. The innate consciousness or knowledge of obedience or disobedience to those laws is what scripture calls "conscience," which is ascribed by Paul to the heathen, as natural, as well as to the christian. But Mr. Smith says conscience is not inherent, but acquired—developed by ages, and in obedience to need. Now, from what is it developed, Mr. Smith, if its germ be not inherent in man's moral nature? Was there ever more need for conscience in commerever more need for conscience in commer-mercial and political life than now, and was there ever less in actual use? The savage Mr. S. says, "through his life strug gles to obtain sustenance for existence waged continual war against his fellow, and has no more conscience about his acts than dog who robs another dog of his bone,"
Now is not this a true description, to a
Tory T, of ordinary daily political and commercial life? What is political place-huntif there be, from which I olitical party was QUERIST.

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.....Dr. Schliemann hopes to finish his excavations in the Troad by August.Manager Abbey says he has engaged Patti and Del Pueate for next season.Indications that more than 100,000 immigrants will arrive at New York in May.London Vanity Fair says that versatility is the worst quality that a voter can

far as possible, with the comfort the occupant was wont to surround himself with in the home he left." .Lord Houghton, now recovering from a shock of paralysis at Athens, once said, when asked why he had not visited the United States, "I am afraid to go, be-

cause I might never want to come home Scotch sense of justice that a statue of Burns was recently unveiled in Dumfries, while the only granddaughter of the poet was employed in a menial capacity in the village church.

cinnati has awarded Mrs. S. G. Gray, wife E. STRACHAN COX of a colored minister, \$1000 damages against the Cincinnati Southern railway company for refusing her admittance to the ladies' car on a first-class ticket.

....The national academy of science has issued a pamphlet declaring among other things that sorghum is a sugar-producing plant next to sugar cane, and has a continental spread of variability and adaptation to the various soils and climates of the United States.

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.....There are in the United States, ac-.....There are in the United States, according to the last report of the commander of education, 364 colleges; of these 41 are Baptists, 53 Methodist, 36 Presbyterian, 17 Congregational and 10 Episcopalian. The total value of the property in these institutions is, in round numbers, \$80,006,000. The average value of college property in the principal evangelical denominations is as follows:—Methodists, \$1.75 a member; Baptists, \$3.82 a member; Presbyterians, \$3.90 a member; Congrepationalists, \$6.93; Episcopalians, \$13.57. The proportion of college students to memb rs is thus stated:—Baptists, one to every 1000 members Methodists, one to every 1000 members; Presbyterians, one every 1000 members; Presbyterians, one to every 600; Congregationalists, one to every 413; Episcopalians, one to every

MONEY AND TRADE

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Toronto Stock Market.

Toronto, April 21.—Banks—Montreal buyers and the world. It pays \$15,000 government that a day.

The French cremation society has 406 members, and the average cost of cremation is only three francs,

King Humbert has conferred the collar of the order of the annunciation upon the king of Wurtemburg.

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United States.

.....Dr. Joseph Parker (City Temple, London), has adopted the plan of administering the Lord's supper on a week night, to meet the convenience of wor hippers who are unable to stay to the ordinance on Sunday evenings, and do not like the custom of holding it in the morning.

... Dr. Stephan, the chief of the German postal and telegraph department, has advised post master general Howe that the German government will shortly lay a submarine cable from Emden, Germany, to Valentia, Ireland, to be used exclusively for telegraphing correspondence with America.

Craim and Produce.

TORONTO, April 21.—Call Board.—Strong bakers' flour, in bags, offered at \$3.25 without bids. One car of No. 1 spring wheat 90 rered at \$3.25 without bids. One car of No. 1 spring wheat 90 rered at \$3.25 without bids. One car of No. 1 spring wheat 90 rered at \$3.25 without bids. One car of No. 1 spring wheat 90 rered at \$3.25 without bids. One car of No. 1 spring wheat 90 rered at \$3.25 without bids. One car of No. 1 spring wheat 91 spring wheat offered at \$3.25 without bids. One car of No. 1 spring wheat offered at \$3.25 without bids. One car of No. 1 spring wheat offered at \$3.25 without bids. One car of No. 1 spring wheat offered at \$3.25 without bids. One car of No. 1 spring wheat 91 spring wheat offered at \$3.25 without bids. One car of No. 1 spring wheat offered at \$3.25 without bids. One car of No. 1 spring wheat offered at \$3.25 without bids. One car of No. 1 spring wheat offered at \$3.25 without bids. One car of No. 1 spring wheat offered at \$3.25 without bids. One car of No. 1 spring wheat offered at \$3.25 without bids. One car of No. 1 spring wheat offered at \$3.25 without bids. One car of No. 1 spring wheat offered at \$3.25 without bids. One car of No. 1 spring wheat offered at \$3.25 without bids. One car of No. 1 spring wheat offered at \$3.25 without bids. One car of No. 1 spring wheat offered at \$3.25 without bids. One car of No. 1 spring wheat offered at \$3.25 without bids. One car of No. 1 spring wheat offered

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The Liberian colony, though having only 25,000 Americanized people of color, virtually controls about 2,000,000 of people along the African coast. The old colonization society, of which little has been heard for some years, is now trying to raise \$25,000 to send out more colonists from the United States.

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CANADIAN MALPEQUE OYSTERS. Just received this day from Prince Edward Island

GEO. BROWN,

At the meeting of the carpenters yesterday morning at Temperance hall Mr. O'Leary was the first speaker. He said a mistake had taken place about him having said that Mr. Wagner was willing to meet the men; he thought that Mr Wagner would be willing, but did not say he was willing.

Mr Rose, secretary, said that it was the Mr Rose, secretary, said that it was the general understanding amongst the men that Mr. Wagner was ready to treat with the men; nothing had been done to compromise the original stand taken by the men. It was the belief that such a meeting would be agreeable to the employers as well as to the men, that the letter had been sent by the carpenters. And the rely was all that had been expected. The meetter then dropped.

hy was sit that had occurrent the form of the lather's union was a troduced, and the spokesman said that at a meeting of the lathers on Thursday evening they had voted \$25 to the carpenters and \$25 to the female shoemakers on strike, and the stated that a communication had and \$25 to the female shoemakers on strike.

It was stated that a communication had been received asking for two carpenters and a machine hand to go to Niagara Falls, N Y., the men to get \$2.50.

The chairman said the master carpenters' a sociation had made an arrangement to meet the carpenters' deputation at Shafteshorn hall at 11 check.

meet the carpenters' deputation at Shartest bury hall at 11 o'clock. The secretary had received a communication to that effect from Mr Bishop, the secretary of the mas-

It was understood that anything that might be proposed would not be final, but only be put in shape to be submitted to

most intimate relations, and many thousants dollars would have been saved to both more the proposed would not be final, but only be put in shape to be submitted to the two parties interested.

The conference commenced in a quiet and amicable fasion. The memers of the deputations are more or less personally acquainted, and although there have been words spoken about each other by each mentioned "in meeting." There was a difficulty in deciding where to begin. The situation was something like what is seen at a sparring match. A beginning was made by the statement that an offer of 2½ cents an hour had been made by the empty the carpenters. It was as if light had broken in upon a dark place. The conversation became lively with explanations and denials, and a final dropping of the subject. Then followed a short discussion of the conversation became lively with explanations and denials, and a final dropping of the subject. Then followed a short discussion of the conversation became lively with explanations and denials, and a final dropping of the subject. Then followed a short discussion of the conversation became lively with explanations and denials, and a final dropping of the subject. Then followed a short discussion of the conversation became lively with explanations and denials, and a final dropping of the subject. Then followed a short discussion of the conversation became lively with explanations and denials, and a final dropping of the subject. Then followed a short discussion of the conversation and the constant of the conversation became lively with explanations and denials, and a final dropping of the subject. Then followed a short discussion of the conversation became lively with explanations and denials, and a final dropping of the subject. Then followed a short discussion of the conversation became lively with explanations and denials, and a final dropping of the subject. Then followed a short discussion of the conversation of the conversation became lively makes the conversation of the conversation of t deputations are more or less personally acquainted, and although there have been words spoken about each other by each party, it seemed as if this was not to be mentioned "in meeting." There was a difficulty in deciding where to begin. The situation was something like what is seen denials, and a final dropping of the su ject. Then followed a short discussions ject. Then followed a short discussion of the question of what the employers' profits were on certain kinds of work, on which there was a wide difference of opinion. the men giving it at a high rate, the employers much lower. That also was dropped. The difference in the rate of wages paid to the bricklayers and the carpenters was the subject of a brief discussion.

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This did not amount to bring the parties was the subject of a brief discussion. wages paid to the bricklayers and the carpenters was the subject of a brief discussion. This did not appear to bring the parties any nearer, for the masters said the bricklayers should have better wages because they did not work so many days in the year as the carpenters did. And this was not wholly controverted. Then the question was faced squarely. What did the carpenters want? The answer was, five cents an hour advance, and a guarantee of a certain time during which that wage a certain time during which that wage would be paid. This was met by a diswould be paid. This was met by a distinct negative from the masters' side. Then for a short time the calm was so disturbed that it boded ill for a successful issue to the conference. Several of the cents. Then it was asked what time they would guarantee this rate of wages. The answer was that this point would have to be submitted to the M C. association. The tide was running smoothly at this time when an unlooked for ruffling was caused by some ne saying that if the employers had reted in good faith with the men at first this strike would never have happened. There was a blaze which was extinguished by another making to see these people seem to be increasing. No criticism can be applied to them—they are beyond it.

The GRAND.

PLASTERERS' LABORERS,

The plasterers' laborers met in Albert hall yesterday morning. Mr. Booth occupied the chair. He made a few remarks on the prosperous condition of the union. They have only been in existence for a year They have only been in existence for a year and had \$1000 in the treasury. He wished to warn the public against certain parties who were going around soliciting aid for the union, as they were frauds. No outside aid has been asked for, and the union will not solicit a dollar from the other unions. Mr. Carter, secretary of the painters union, addressed them, and urged them to stand firm. He suggested that a comprosite of the stand firm. mise might be arranged at \$1 75 per day.

LABOR NOTES.

Don't forget the carpenters' concert a Adelaide street rink to night. The trades and labor council met last night and transacted regular business and cussed the position.

Stratford Advertiser: The best way to put an end to strikes is for employers to recognize in a practical way their moral and social obligations to their employees. A deputation of the painters' union waited on the bosses yesterday morning and laid their terms, on which they would re-turn to work, before them. The employers refused to entertain their proposit The executive of the union met in the afternoon to perfect plans for the carrying out

Tontinuation of the Strike—The Carpenters Meet the Bosses Yesterday—Other Notes of the Trembles.

There is no apparent solution of the labor troubles to report this morning. The carpenters met the bosses yesterday, but what the result of the conference will be remains to be seen.

THE CARPENTERS.

At the meeting of the carpenters yester-day, ball Me.

representation in parliament for the great interests of labor by the large influence of the workingman's vote. The second degree is called "the co-operatives of Canada" and provides workingmen with insurance against sickness and a sum of money for funeral expenses in case of death; also to provide workingmen with houses by payment of easy instalments at a low rate of interest in lieu of rent, thereby obtaining a freehold home for self and family. The union obtained for its members 5000 tons of coal during last winter at the low figure of \$5.75 per ton, delivered in small quantities as required, and the union can justly claim it saved the inhabitants of Toronto many thousands of dollars in keeping down the high price of coal during last season. The union also grants small loans of mouey to members on the persanal security of two other members, and at a rate of interest that makes this business self-supporting without exacting high rates of interest or the payment of sines. It also has funds for the supply of cheap food, clothing, dry goods, etc., etc., upon the principal of cooperation. Perhaps one of its most important aims is the prevention of strikes and other labour troubles by removing their cause, by procuring a parliamentary representation strong eneugh to induce legislation for securing a commission that shall issue its mandate at least once a year, whereby a certain number, equal in extent of masters and men, shall be elected as delegates from the various trades to meet in council in each city of the Dominion.

delegates from the various trades to meet in council in each city of the Dominion.

the meeting adjourned till 2 o'clock to hear the report of the deputation from Shaftesbury hall.

At 11 o'clock the deputations from the carpenters' union and the master carpenters met at Shaftesbury hall according to appointment. The members of the deputations from the carpenters' union and the master carpenters and Messrs. T. Moor, J. Rose, G. Kerr, J. Stewart and M. Black for the carpenters; and Messrs. J. P. Wagner, J. Damp, J. Fletcher, George Moir and C. II. Bishop for the employers.

Mr. Wagner occupied the chair and Mr. Bishop acted as secretrry. The press was allowed to be present on condition that they did not publish the discussion.

The secretary read the correspondence which had taken place relative to the meeting.

It was understood that anything that might be proposed would not be final, but only be cut in shape to be submitted to

sgency without being charged with un-necessary interference in the affairs of mas-

the Grand opera house on Mondey night.
Te enable our readers to form an idea of this attraction we reprint the following from the New York Dramatic Times: "There the New York Dramatic Times: "There can be no question of the success of the Hanlon-Lees at the Park theatre. Their business is not dramatic—it is acrobatic, but being allied with some sort of a plot, the public will accept it as a regular thing. the New York Dramatic Times : "There issue to the conference. Several of the members got to speaking at once, and to be heard they had to elevate their voices, which had the effect of exciting warmth. Then came a lull and moderate tones again. It was understood that the emplyers were willing to give an advance of $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents. Then it was asked o them for the transfer of the several distribution of the affair is that it will run from five to six months in this house, and that the original program of the manwhat time they would guarantee this rate of wages. The answer was that this point agement in making no other dates may be would have to be submitted to the M C. carried out. The Hanlon-Lees are the

a light observation. Through all of this conference there was the most unmistake able desire on the part of both employers and men to adopt some arrangement which would be acceptable and right.

The meeting broke up with the understanding that its proceedings would be laid before the executive committees of both parties.

The MEN.

The carpenters met in Temperance hall in the afternoon to discuss the result of the conference with the boss carpenters' deputation. There was a large attendance and a pretty long session. The result, in brief, is that they decided to stand out for their original demands.

No criticism can be applied to them—they are beyond it.

MY PARTNER AT THE GRAND.

Bartley Campbell's play, My Partner, occupied the boards again last night at the grand. There was a very fair audience, which showed its appreciation of the performance by frequent and hearty applause. The play presents many strong scenes in which the acting of Louis Aldrich as Joe Saunders may be called almost perfect. He was called before the curtain after the third act and enthusiastically applauded. Mary be called before the curtain after the third act and enthusiastically applauded. Mary be called before the curtain after the third act and enthusiastically applauded. Mary be called almost perfect. He was called before the curtain after the third act and enthusiastically applauded. Mary breaking and see the Celebrated Hanler Heaville of the parties.—The ALL Strikers —Strikers would do well to consider Guinane's liberal offer before going elsewhere. They are they with the present movement, and to show that they are they agree to supply from their splendid assortment—the largest in the city—of boots and shoes, trunks and wholesale prices, which they will guarantee is 25 per cent below the retail price. Need we say Guinane's immense boot and shoes.

ter and witty sayings.

The play will be repeated this afternoon and evening. Tom THUMB.

The last performances of Tom Thumb's troupe will be given this afternoon and evening at the Royal opera house. Business at the Royal has been booming all

The Greatest Attraction of the Season at the Grand next Monday Evening.

The New D.D. Last week's Halifax Witness says: "Rev. J. M. King of Toronto has had the good who knows him will say that he will wear the honor with peculiar fitness. He is a sound theologian, an edifying preacher, an indefatigable church worker."

The old house at the southwest corner of Richmond and Church streets is being pulled down. It was built in 1822. An blonde young man and his brunette fiancee blonde young man and his brunette hances of all lady is now living in Toronto who lived in it in her girlhood, sixty years ago. She says there are few landmarks left as old as it. Another hotel will be built on the site.

blonde young man and his brunette hances are so wrapped up in each other that they are far from the madding crowd though in crowded King street most of the time; and another couple, a blonde, gay young man and his brunette hances were provided king street most of the time; and another couple, a blonde, gay young man and his brunette hances.

Father Aillen's Bazaar. The bazaar in aid of the Roman Catholic hurch of Uxbridge at St. Andrew's hall, BRIEF LOCALS

A SPRING 1DYL. And now the organ grinler comes,
Dread harbinger of spring;
With his organ slung across his back
And a monkey on a string;
And while he grinds his music out, And while he grinds his music out.
Which makes the stoutest quail.
The monkey passes round the hat,
And thereby hangs a tail.

Cry of the police: The organ-grinder Governor Robertson arrived at Ottawa esterday from Toronto.

John Gibb has been unanimously chosen ad commissioner of Riverside

Don't forget the carpenters' concert to night at the Adelaide street rink. John McIntyre, the injured Grand Trun

W. H. Barrett of the New York Tribune, formerly on the Mail, is in town on a plea and Mr. and Mr. Fraser returned the other

The Greatest attraction of the Season at the Grand next Monday Evening.

Mr. P. Boyle of the Irish Canadian left for Ottawa last night, as a witness in the case of Hewson v. Macdonald.

case of Hewson v. Macdonald.

Ellen Donnley was arrested last night by Detective Sheehan for the larceny of a dogskin jacket from one Mrs. Jarvis.

The residents of St. John's ward were treated with a visit from an organ grinder yesterday, the first of the season.

Ellen Griffin was arrested last night and taken to No. 4, charged with having stolen a small child out of Victoria street school. Hanlon Bros', at the Grand next Monday Evening.

It is expected that the customs receipts for the port of Toronto for the current fiscal year will foot up fully \$4,000,000.

John Whiteside, the tyler of the Orange County hall, died on Thursday and will be buried with the honors of the order to-mor-

The reformers of Leslieville held a successful meeting last night. Several stirring speeches were made. Phillips Thompson was one of the speakers. Hanlon Bros'. at the Grand next Monday Evening. The grand central depot for this city

The grand central depot for this city is a thing of the future. The railway committee at Ottawa yesterday voted down the preamble of the bill.

Matthew Carpenter was arrested by Detective Hodgins last night and taken to No. 1, charged with larceny. He was found in P. Green's on York street.

The total staff under Collector of Customs Patton number sixty-four. This includes

house at 8 o'clock. Go to the Grand Opera House next Mon-day Evening and see the Celebrated Han-

Two dogs attacked P. C. Metge while on duty on Queen street west yesterday morning; one of the dogs, belonging to a Mrs. Egan, bit him on the left hand. The other belonged to a Mrs. Maloney and tore

his pants.

Last night the Cosmopolitan club tendered to the Winchester lodge No. 75, C.O.O.F., a musical and literary entertainment at Winchester hall, Winchester and Paulisment streets. A good program was Parliament streets. A good program was presented and there was a large attendance. To-morrow evening Rev. J. M. Wilkinson, B.A., will preach the funeral sermon of the late John Latham at Woodgreen

eighteen cigar holders, fourteen wooden pipes, thirty-one meerschaum pipes and three cigar cases, supposed to be the pro-perty of Mr. James C. Harris of St. Catha-

we say Guinane's immense boot and shoe emporium is at 214 Yonge street, three doors south of Albert street.

The Unhealthy City Hall The following letter from City Engineer Brough, in reference to the bad senitary condition of the city hall and the resulting condition of the city half and the resuting illness of those employed there, was received by the mayor yesterday: "My Dear Sir.—I must beg to call your attention to these offices. Yesterday and the day between the condition of fore the stench in the various rooms was al-most unbearable, and in consequence one of the employes was quite ill; and to-day both Mr. Shutt and Mr. Rush are with degree of doctor of divinity conferred upon him by Knox college. He is the first doctor made by the college. Every one who knows him will say that he will wear the heart was the heart will result in the heart with the college. He will wear the heart will wear the heart will result in the heart with the heart will be called upon to risk their health owing to nothing but the disgraceful condition of the

at noon. -The seeds of disease are sown widely by LABOR TROUBLES.

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