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WINNIPEG, March 7 .- My last letter terminated with the arrival of the Great Vestern railway party at Chicago on March and. This city we left at 11.30, the reather delightful, the sun of summer brightness and warmth. A few hours risk riding brought us into the state of Wisconsin. Mr. J. J. Murphy, assistantsuperintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, and A. J. Ealing, of the same railway, rode with us to Milwaukee, and proved excellent company, And now, seated in the cupola of the con ductor's car, we have a commanding view of the country. As we approach Milwaukee the land becomes higher, the little lakes dotted here and there begin to disappear, and the land has a more imposing aspect. There are very few trees in this part-those which do appear are principally ornamental and fruit trees around the farm houses. The soil is black and seems well adapted for cultivation.

THE POOR APPEARANCE of the farm houses is very striking in a country in which the soil is so fertile. Very unlike the farm houses in Ontario, whose owners seem to take pride in beautifying their places. The comfort of the lovers of the weed is well looked after on this line. The smoking car is well ventilated, with rattan seats and beautiful lamps. Milwaukee rerched at 2:30 p.m. Truly this place is

Going out to find a stationery store to buy some American stamps I only came upon one after passing about a mile of lager upon one after passing about a mile of lager beer saloons, cigar divans and eating houses. The town of Watertown has a delightful situation on a rising ground. Rock river flows through the centre of the place, adding to the scenery and affording extensive water power by means of which numerous grist and saw mills and factories are run. White is the favorite color for houses here. If brick they are white, if frame they are for the most part white. most part white.

at 7 a.m. Friday. The depot here is a magnificent brick building—the interior of veneerd brick and in some places marble faced brick, the floor of stone set in blocks. In the interior is a commodious dining room where the whole party took breakfast. Talk of mud in Toronto, Union Block, Toronto street.

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COVERED With bange of courts. Others Jensey. back of the nead, the front of the nead being covered with bangs of curls. Others I noticed with felt hats which to all appearance resemble the helmets worn by our policemen, though lower in the crown. Near St. Paul the road is cut out of a solid rock one hundred feet in height. At the foot of this rock is a cave explored to the extent of ten miles. About ten miles from St

MINNEAPOLIS, THE GREAT LUMBER CENTRE

of the Northwest. The pine logs rafted down the Missis-ippi are here sawed into down the Mississippi are here sawed into lumber. Many stop here and take lumber with them to Winnipeg. After a brisk run we come to Onoka, where there are very large grist mills. It also has a large lumber trade, having water power from both the Mississippi and Red rivers. Near here the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba railway/crosses the Northern Pacific railway. The party crossed the Mississippi for the third time at East St. Cloud at 12 30 on Friday, on a bridge 59 feet high. The Mississippi is here only 200 yards wide. The weather still continues mild. Near Freeport station an address was presented Freeport station an address was presented to Messrs. M. B. Tooker and Edward De la Hooke, the enterprising gentlemen charged by the Great Western to look after the party. Arrived at Osakis at 4 p.m. Friay, where the hungry, tired passengers partook of a substantial and delicious dinpartook of a substantial and delicious din-ner—in fact, it seems strange and almost incredible that such a luxurious dinner could be got up so far in the Northwest for 50 cents. Fergus Falls (which we reached at 7.30) has a population of 3500, and is at the junction of the Northern Pacific and St. P., M. and M. railways. The party had supper at Glynden. Between Fergus Falls and St. Vincent is one vast uncultivated prairie. Arrived at St. Vincent at 8.15 Saturday. Near here is Pembina, where are stationed 200 American soldiers for the purpose of quelling disturbances and pre-venting smuggling.

and out. It is worse getting in to get a letter than to pay water rates on the last day

in Toronto.

Coolican, the auctioneer, is doing a rushing business. He pays \$25 might for his auction stand at the corner of Main street and Portage avenue. Lots in Rapid city sold at this stand from \$20 to \$28 each last night. Business in sundries here too is very brisk. A Chinese laundry was moved yesterday and so busy were they that they were working full blast while the building was being moved, and while it was passing a man went in to pay his bill. So far I have met the

FOLLOWING TORONTO MEN:
C. J. Smith, wood merchant, of Queen W. J. Bird, of Yonge street.

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Mitchell, the druggist.

W. H. Hall, late with W. P. Howland C. W. Samo, son of J. H. Samo.
W. Parsons, of C. Parsons & Son.
Chas. Arnold, insurance agent.
Wm. Shields, of Shields & Son.
D. H. Bastedo.

John Gemmei, late of the Mail. W. Donaldson, of Jas. Campbell & Son. Mat. Martin, Toronto lacrosse club. Mayor McMurrich R Sherwood, late in receiver general'

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A MANITOBA BEIZZARD.

High Wind and Blinding Snow—The Streets Are

Deserted—Intense Cold—Carpenters in Great Demand.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

WINNIPEG, March 7.—On Saturday afterneon, shortly after our party arrived here, a blizzard struck the city with great violence. So great and blinding was the storm that the emigrants who arrived by the eastern trains had to remain in the cars and waiting room all night. On Sunday the storm reached its greatest height. The wind continued high and

Supreme court that was situated on the hill over against the Acropolis—the purest and best court ever established in the world. In the midst of night Paul is brought before the austere judges, but with a remarkable shrewdness he meets their law which provided that no man should preclaim another God by maintaining that the Christ he preached was no less than "the unknown God" those agnosto theo (God agnostics) were in ignorance of. He argued the evolution of God as the manifestation of heaven; the revelation of the investment of capital in farm property under the present tariff?

Is there an increased the rate of interest on farm securities?

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ocean? It prevents the water from becoming stagnant. It is not only a preserver but is a precipitator of sedementary substances, and thus we have the formation of rocks explained. Do you mean to say that evolution had a forethought that salt would be required for these uses? God is the real involutionary and evolutionary force. He is the protoplasm of existence. Adam was the son of God; man is a sinner; God's highest development is humanity, and in humanity devolution, or the process of development, is brought to its highest point in Christ and you and I contain those elements of devolutionary force that may yet make us equal unto Christ for this body will be changed into one like unto His glorious body.

Let me charge you, young man; that involution is what is contained in a thing; evolution is the method of bringing it out, but by the law of devolution you may enlarge and broaden and perfect yourself. Do not suppose that because there are wild oats in you you must sow them. Let them rot and buy good wheat without money and without price, and sow it in the fields of your own mind and heart. Thus you may devolute with a man—an honorable citizen—a soldier of the cross and a follower of the Lewises.

from John: "Except ye eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink His blood, ye have no life in you." You should have Dr. Orton's Committee in Session-The Twenty read the 63rd verse of the 6th chapter of John: "It is the spirit that quickeneth.

are not to take what he said literally. proof of their theory that can be accepted each constituency. Six copies are to be by outsiders. While I do not say you are given to each member to forward. The in error, for spiritualism may yet turn into | following are the questions: some grand system, yet I can to-night produce anything you can produce by ral interests in Canada to admit American agencies different from those you claim. You complain of my comparing you to our Catholic friends. Perhaps they will comyou do and pretend to materialize Christ, grains in your section of the country? They are supreme spiritualists, but they

too have not produced sufficient evidence to prove their theory to us.

From "a young man." You want to know the best way to meet an agnostic. Peter tells you "by well-doing to muzzle and silence inconsiderate men." (I Peter, 2 chap., 15 v.) You are to create muzzles out of good works. That is the real translation of Peter's advice.

"A.E." sends a prayer for the Jews. It is a remarkably good one in their own line, but I would not adopt it wholly. My prayer goes to heaven through Jesus Christ.

"A gentleman" inquires what church will be the church a hundred years from to-night. I will tell you next Sunday avaning.

evening.

THÉ SERMON.

TEXT: God that made the world and all things that He is Lord of heaven and earth the more in Portage la Prairie.

The Methodists are to build a \$30,000 third in Portage la Prairie.

J. H. Rogers of Toronto bought lot 196, Garry street, Winnipeg, for \$7000. Two private residences will be erected thereon.

Drs. Lynch and Kerr, attending physicians, have pronounced Hon. Gilbert in which in the physicians, have pronounced Hon. Gilbert in White Canadian farmers be benefitted by to recovery.

The St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba ggoss carnings for the six months ending the three per cent tax thereon to the state of Minneaota amounted to \$82,553.84.

The end of track on the Northern Pacific is now at Rose Bud river, thirty five miles west of Miles City, and is being extended at the rate of three-fourths of a mile per day.

At a meeting of the directors of the Portage, Monday, the resignations of Hon. A. Morris, J. Spond W. B. Scarth of Toronto were excepted. It was decided to innipeg, Monday, the resignations of Hon. A. Morris, J. Spond W. B. Scarth of Toronto were excepted. It was decided to innipeg, Monday, the resignations of Hon. A. Morris, J. A. Poy and W. B. Scarth of Toronto were excepted. It was decided to innipeg, Monday, the resignations of Hon. A. Morris, J. A. Poy and W. B. Scarth of Toronto were excepted. It was decided to innipeg, Monday, the resignations of Hon. A. Morris, J. A. Poy and W. B. Scarth of Toronto were excepted. It was decided to innipeg, Monday, the resignations of Hon. A. Many of Carting and the following were the Morris of Hon. A. Morris, J. A. Poy and W. B. Scarth of Toronto were excepted. It was decided to increase the first of the properties of the directors of the portage altar. Here in Athens were to be for hore and the stoics, who may be the manifest of the actions in the presence of the store of the properties of the properties of the matical price of the store of the properties of the store of the properties of the properties of the properties of the matica

materialists, believing the world to be one of chance—and the stoics, who may be termed the pantheists of that day, but they were fatalists in their theory. Paul was soon arrested after commencing his preaching, and he was conveyed to the suppresse court that was situated on the hill. Deserted—Intense Cold—Carpenters in Great supreme court that was situated on the hill

OTTAWA, March 11.-Dr. Orton's select

Would it be in the interest of agricultu

What would have been the effect of the imposition of a duty on Indian corn and plain too. The Catholics go farther than other coarse grains upon the price of coarse

too have not produced sufficient evidence to prove their theory to us.

From "a young man." You want to know the best way to meet an agnostic. Peter tells you "by well-doing to muzzle "Specific the County of the United States?"

peas separately.

What has been the effect upon the price of wheat and flour produced by the duties imposed upon these articles coming from the United States?

Specify the effect upon the different classes of spring and fall wheat:
In case of a short crop in Canada, and an abundant one in the United States, will the effect of the duty imposed upon foreign grain be to increase the price in the Canadian market?

Has the operation of the tariff in creased the rate of interest on farm securi

The special committee to consider Mr.
Dalton McCarthy's bill to establish a court

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The flesh profiteth nothing." You see you committee appointed to inquire into the "Spiritualist" asserts he knows of de- rests mat to-day and agreed upon a set of parted spirits and we sceptics do not. twenty questions to be forwarded to aix Spiritualists have not as yet submitted a leading men interested in agriculture in

produce free of duty?

Specify as to oats, rye, corn, barley and

Have the increased duties imposed upon horses and other live stock improved the market price by giving the Canadian the home market, especially in Manitoba and the Northwest?

The other papers are all falling in line and following The World's enterprise in publishing Northwest news. three regular correspondents in that country row, and this morning we publish two letters from them. The World has more subacribers in the city of Winnipeg than any the public opinion which made it practicable other three papers in Ontario.

THE NATIONAL PARTY.

for the government to push, the measure

through.] Soon there followed the great

event of the American civil war, which be-

count for. Owing to the immense war ex-

penditure, the inflation of the currency and the large diversion of men, money and

energy into the war and away from produc-

for years after the war had closed. The

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was still such a profitable one to sell in that

our competition was with our neighbors

south of the lakes. Fifty per cent now

SUNDAY LAWS.

PUBLIC OPINION.

gan in 1861, and speedily gave Canada far Will there be a third in the next election The probability is that there will. more protection than the tariff could ac-If the liberal party is determined to fold low the Globe and Sir Richard Cartwright in the tariff issue, and to use the same arguments that brought disaster to that party in the last election, they will find that the reformers who voted against them then will vote against them again, and they will find that the young men of the country will refuse to come under their banner. Circumstanced as Canada is free trade is impossible; the only issue is one of degree, or as it might be put, the re-adjustment of the tariff. But the Globe and Sir Richard Cartgright, the journal that supported the act, and the man who raised a fifteen per cent. tariff to seventeen and a-half, are always shouting free trade as expounded in England, a system that was adopted by 1865, but what doctors might call England, not through any humanitarian idea, but through pure selfishness. And the Globe is prepared to again tell the young men of Canada that Canadians should not make a tariff to suit themselves, that to do so would be disloyal.

After all the tariff is not such a great issue. And as a matter of fact it was settled at last election. Much greater issues are coming ap, and they must be met. To fight in these, men want other weapons than the rusty arguments of former days. There is the coming issue of Canadian nationality; of Canada's right to make her own treaties; of the development of the Northwest in the interest of settlers, not speculators and land companies; of opposition to railway monopolies that threaten to grind the farmer down to the lowest margin of subsistence; of the simplification of our system of government and a reduction in the cost of legislation; of the abolition of exemptions and class privileges; of the extension of the franchise; of the preservation of provincipal rights; and many the extension of the franchise; of the preservation of provincipal rights; and many other issues in the settlement of which a new, a young and vigorous party could take a decided stand. And the attitude of the new party in the matter of the tariff will be something as follows; that Canada should provide diversity of employment for should provide diversity of employment for her people; that there is no reason why we should not be a manufacturing as well as an agricultural country; that it is both possible and at the same desirable to foster native industries by a moderate system of protection; that Canadians in framing their tariff will have regard to the peculiar circumstances of Canada; not be controlled by the mere precept of another country differently circumstanced; and that commercial independence is precedent of political

Such a party is the coming party, and by next election it will make itself telt. The men in it will advocate a true national policy, a policy that is very different from the platform of either of the present parties

FROM 1858 TO 1882. A correspondent, whose letter we print had to change with them, or do worse. Enough for the present on a subject conin another column, asks us what grunds we have for calling Sir Richard Cartwright cerning which much misapprehension and a free trader, and quotes the various tariff forgetfulness of important historical facts figures in force from 1859 to the present appears to prevail. The essential difference time. Let us here correct a prevailing between Sir Richard's policy and Sir Lecerror. Almost everybody, who in either nard's we shall take an other opportunity of speaking or writing has to refer to the first protective tariff ever passed in Canada, gives the year 1859 as the date and Mr. Inspector-General Galt (now Sir Alexander) as the minister who framed it. This is wrong; the 20 and 25 per cent tariff of old Canada was introduced by Mr. Inspector-General Cayley, and was passed in 1858, the provincial parli ment then sitting in Toronto. The year following, 1859, Mr. Galt had succeeded to Mr. Cayley's place and made some alterations, leaving the tariff rather more complete and systematic than before, but with its essential principle unchanged. The real author of the national policy of 1858 was, however, the Hon. Isaac Buchanan of Hamilton, whose services to the cause of protection have not, we regret to say, been recognized either by the present government, who came into power on the strength of protection, or yet by the manufacturers who have profited by by the manufacturers who have profited by the change which Mr. Buchanan did so much to bring about. Mr. Buchanan it was who started the protectionist movement in Canada, and kept it alive during many years, in times when shouters for protection were scarcer than they are at present; when, in fact, the idea of the thing was ridiculed by men who now hold seats in parliament and other lucrative or

influential positions on the strength of it. The pith and point of our correspondent's letter may be compressed into this question: what need of the great advance of tariff rates in 1879, seeing that in former years old Canada prospered under the lower general tariff figure of 20 per cent, three of the offenders were punished by ave, and the Dominion too, even after the imprisonment. The Philadelphia authorifigure had been reduced to 15 per cent. The reasons why we shall now endeavor to their criminally compromised officers. make plain. In 1854 the reciprocity treaty with the United States was negotiated, and thence forward our opinion that a third party will arise in this country, whose platform will be such that farmers had the full benefit of the open American market. Agriculture rapidly advanced, and the farmers prospered as they had never done before that time, but still there are something wanting. We had there was something wanting. We had then no manufactures to speak of, and the proceeds of our large sales of timber and farm produce were drained away to pay for imported goods. With the crisis of 1857

easily accepted theory that when the farmer prospers everybody prospers with him then The editor of the Cornwall Freeholder, eccived a most signal refutation. Under who ought to know, says Mr. Duncan Mc-Mr. Buchannan's tariff of 1858, with the Intyre is the largest shareholder in the amendments of 1859, a wonderful change Pacific syndicate. ensued. [We call it Mr. Bucharnan's

tariff for the reason that to him the credit He is also authority for the assertion that of it rightly belongs; it was his agitation of Mr. Senecal, who has secured control of the upon the government and legislature of the provincial railway between Montreal and day, or which, to say the very least, created cate, for whom he is really acting.

> The Ottawa Citizen says there is no truth in the report that Sir Leonard Tilley will seek a seat in Ontario.

Mr. Mackenzie's reference in his speech on Tuesday to the right of Canada to make her own commercial treaties elicited hearty cheers from the opposition.

tive employment, the United States became the best country to sell in and the worst Northwest promises to be quite a success. country to buy in on the face of the globe. Anything about that country is now eagerly Except in a few specialties, American comsought for. In his book Mr. Bryce tells petition with Canada wholly disappeared; the tale of the struggles of the Selkirk and but for the very high figures of the colony, extending over fifty years; the only struggle in regard to that country now is Morill tariff we might have sold millions worth of our manufactures even in the manufacturing states. Nor did this state

SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT A of things cease with the war, it continued

To THE WORLD: In this morning's tree at Appomatox happened in April, 1865, but what doctors might call the commercial sequelae of the war lasted for long after. Reciprocity came to an end in March, 1866, but the came to an end in March, 1866, but the American market, www. with duties to pay, the leader of the liberal party."

Now, without raising the question whether free trade is or is not a "fatal blunwe scarcely felt the change. The same year our tariff was reduced to 15 per cent a change which, though felt by some of and the leaders of the liberal party with accepting free trade.
We had under the old Union, from 1859 those branches of manufacture in which our

competition was with England chiefly, was not felt at all by those in which we were competing with the States. From 1861 to 1872-73—eleven years at least, we had on our statute book a protection of first 20 and afterwards 15 per cent. But the American war created for us a protection of from 50 to 1874 a 15 per cent tariff, and for seven out of the eight years the tory party were in power. This is

to 100 per cent more, in all lines in which our connectition was with our neighbors prosperity; it is certain at any rate that the volume of our import and export trade would fall far short of giving our manufac- has never been so great, either before or

1866; or rather, prevented it from operating so as to make itself felt. But the change came atlast. Order the horder there

ing so as to make itself felt. But the change came at last. Over the border there were signs of a break in the long-continued high prices early in 1873, and in September of that year came "Jay Cooke's crash."

Most of us remember what followed. Our neighbors rapidly got down to a "hard-pan" basis, prices touched "rock bottom," and from haing a patten of eager buyers at high from being a nation of eager buyers at high from being a nation of eager buyers at high prices our neighbors became a nation of list his what I understand you to mean by prices our neighbors became a nation of eager seller at low prices. The situation was not merely changed, but reversed, and the insufficiency of our fifteen or seventeen and a-half per cent tariff to sustain our situation of Canada? Finally, how do you explain the flourish-

and a-half per cent tariff to sustain our manufacturers against competitors who ing condition of Canada's trade under a 15 per cent. tariff? how do you make it appear were protected to the extent of fifty per were protected to the extent of fifty per cent. tarm? now do you make it appear that a finance minister who increases the tariff from 15 to to 17½ per cent. is a free vengeance. The times having changed we 20 per cent. is a protectionist?
READER.

> AN ANSWER TO COMMON SENSE. To THE WORLD: That to endeavor to suppress vice by the aid of the law is folly, is, to my thinking, perfectly true beyond a doubt. This "Common Sense" sees

plainly.

The necessity for legal measures being taken against men, and that they by force be prevented from committing this social sin against women, is a point not so often brought forward. But "Common Sense" It will be remembered that some two years ago the then management of the Royal opera house gave a sacred Sunday argues it out ably and proves it thorough-concert, for which they were summoned by. He says: "There are men, and concert, for which they were summoned concert, for which they were summoned before the magistrate and fined. And it will also be remembered that the law has hope. "What shall be done with them?"

Justice demands that the same treatment us, whether the managers of a church have

any rights not granted to ordinary citizens, or whether a Sunday concert, such as took place last night at St. Michael's cathedral, place last night at St. Michael's cathedral, is illegal. If it is we fail to see why the church should not be proceeded against, as an admission fee was charged, either actually or under cover of "a silver collection," and the fact that the money was for religious purposes, does not excuse the contravention of the law of the land. In fact the

tion of the law of the land. In fact the churches are ordinarily supposed to assist the government of the country in maintaining law and order. We do not here say it is that wrong to hold sacred concerts on Sunday, at which an admission fee is charged. What we want to know is why a distinction should be drawn between a public hall and a church?

THE ENTIRE DETECTIVE FORCE of Philables, with the exception of three members, were deposed on Friday last for being thin collusion with thieves and gamblers."

The exposure made was even more startling than the celebrated crookedness of the Scotland Yard detective force, for which three of the offenders were punished by Meantime it does seem unjust that

alike welcome, and equally aided in their endeavor to lead a better life. It is not a bearing that name. She disarmed object ties, however, did not see fit to prosecute daily, as just ideas of the social sin in both men and women take a firmer hold both men and women take a firmer hote on the hearts of the people. It might be rash to promise, but it is possible that some public measure may ere long be taken, in the hope of enlarging this influence in society.

JUSTICIA. Thorold Post: We are of the humble

TO FRIEND ARCHIBALD.

To THE WORLD: I think thee right, yet somewhat wrong, in thy ideas in Saturday's World respecting the repression of any peculiar garb for prostitutes. Thou art right I believe, in expecting the authorart ight of the continuous strain the beautiful the continuous strain the continuous strain the beautiful the continuous strain the continuous strai Brockville Recorder: Every male found form produce were drained away to pay for imported goods. With the crisis of 1857 came wreck and ruin to thousands, and all this, be it observed, while we had a free and profitable market, in the States as well as Britzin, for our surplus produce of both forest and farm. The shallow and too.

Till this course is adopted we do not believe the this course is adopted we do not believe the this course is adopted we do not believe the this course is adopted we do not believe the this course is adopted we do not believe the this course is adopted we do not believe the author-titles to repress all lewd conduct in the potate, is attaining considerable importance ities to repress all lewd conduct in the potate, is attaining considerable importance to the author-titles to repress all lewd conduct in the potate, is attaining considerable importance to redict the author-titles to repress all lewd conduct in the author-titles to repress all lewd conduct in the assumption of a false dress, so as to deceive the unwary, or ridicule the reverent. But a special dress for prostitutes was a very ancient or ridicule the reverent. But a special dress for prostitutes was a very ancient or ridicule the reverent. But a special dress for prostitutes was a very ancient or ridicule the reverent. But a special dress for prostitutes was a very ancient or ridicule the reverent. But a special dress for prostitutes was a very ancient or ridicule the reverent. But a special dress for prostitutes was a very ancient or ridicule the reverent. But a special dress for prostitutes was a very ancient or ridicule the reverent. But a special dress for prostitutes was a very ancient or ridicule the reverent. But a special dress for prostitutes was a very ancient or ridicule the reverent. But a special dress for prostitutes was a very ancient or ridicule the reverent. But a special dress for seventy or ridicule the reverent and or ridicule the reverent and or ridicule the author-title.

To not ridicule the author-title or ridicule the author-title or ridi

without it—that is in ordinary dress—would some of those who now flaunt themselves of the highways arrayed in costly dress, the fruit of their sin. The prostitutes dress should mark them out to be known and read of all men and women too. QUAKER.

OFFICIAL LAND JOBBING. To THE WORLD: It strikes me you are

our colonial dependence on Great Britain.
Canada certainly has control of her own
affairs. Had she not, and were there officials at all dependent on Downing street,
they would long ago have been checked in
their speenlations. But the fact is they their speculations. But the fact is they are not controlled, as English officials are, and being in the way of temptation are al hasting to be rich. That a come some day everybody meantime all are looking gain. The only real remedy productive land speculation is that nobody should own more land than they can occupy Rev. Professor Bryce's new book on the limited to 100 acres for each male. All limited to 100 acres for each male. beyond should be owned for the nation by the state as a trustee and rented for the national benefit till required for settlement by occupants.

WORLDINGS.

Herbert Spencer will visit this country in John B. Gough has lost his voice and

anceled his lecture engagements. Gen. Kilpatrick's widow, who is a native

Chili, will return to that country. Never ask a woman her age-that is, not hat woman. Ask some other woman. The real name of the author of Ouida's novels is Louise de la Raine, an unmarried English woman who has resided in Florce, Italy, for many years.

By the death of Miss Sarah Burr in New York, an estate valued at about \$3,000,000 will be divided among benevoent and religious societies in that city. James Gordon Bennett is probably the

eaviest taxpaying editor in America, being set down in the tax list for \$1,200,000. Robert Bonner follows with \$900,000. A government investigation reveals the fact that the locomotives used on the Russian frontier are constructed with a secret compartment for the storage of smuggled

authorized to announce that Annie Louise Cary will be married in the early autumn, The coffin in which David Navaro

The Lewiston, Me., Journal says it is

'the fat boy," was buried at Pittsburg on

making up her own bonnets. She will purchase half a dozen bonnets from as many different modistes and remodel every one of them before she will consent to Gladstone's father used to say his son

William would "ruin his country and die in a madhouse." The old baronet left him a handsome fortune of \$500,000, most of which has been lost in disastrous mining The committee having in charge the fund

for a monument to the late Earl of Beaconsfield report a surplus of \$10,000 and Spuyten Duyvil, the scene of the late

railroad disaster on the Hudson, means "in spite of the devil," and according to the rules of the Durch language to which the words belong they should be pronounced Spoyten Doyvil. The new "Encyclopædia Britannica"

makes the remarkable statement that 'the belief in the appearance of ghosts is now more widely spread and more firmly held among the educated classes than it has been for centuries." The manuscript of Dickens' "Chris mas

carol" is now in the hands of a Birmingham bookseller, who offers it for sale. All Dickens's other manuscripts are at Sout Kensington, except that of "our multiend," which is in the United States. "our mutual Profs, Church, Emerson, and Woodberry been put in operation against Sunday shaving stronger than alcetton, and shave been dismissed from the faculty of the stone blind to the beneficial rays of a higher stone b over the question of introducing the disci-pline and methods of Harvard, where they vere educated. They say that Chancelle

> The death is announced, at the age of 88. of the Dowager, countess of Essex, who sixty or seventy years ago, as Miss Stephens, was one of the most popular singers and actresses on the London stage. She was the favorite heroine of Bishop's opera, and for the first time in England, Payne 'home sweet home.

Rev. Mr. Hall, a Unitarian, of Worces-

endeavor to lead a better life. It is not a bearing snawing him that his namesak daily, as just ideas of the social sin in would in no way discredit him. The London Lancet corrects the com

mon impression that the queen is merely the nominal head of the empire. "Actual and heavy state business," it says, "passed daily through her hands and taxes her attention severely. Her majesty has never been in the habit of attaching her sign manual to unread papers. It is real burden she bears—a burden, a care and anxiety—and no human being could fail to feel the continuous strain the bearing of

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held in high respect, has lately pointed out that the committing of mere boys for trial at the assizes with all the paraphernalia of Tuesday, was 6 feet 8 inches long, 3 feet wide, and 2 feet 2 inches deep. His weight was about 700 pounds.

The New York Sun says that during last year that city expended about \$4,000,000 for the education of children and about \$60,000,000 for drinks. There were 9,215 places in the city where liquor was sold.

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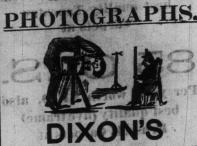
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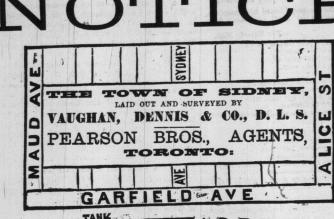
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COUNTY TOWN ELECT OF ROCK LAKE COUNTY,

For an Order-in-Council was recently passed that on the completion of one of the two projected railways the Registry Office should be removed to Clearwater. The Registry Office is already in course of erection, and Clearwater will anon be the Capital of the District. Lots in it, therefore, must in the near future have a higher intrinsic value than in most places outside of Winnipeg. It is as clear, therefore, as the surface of Clearwater itself, that those who buy on the ground floor or at the present auction must of necessity double or even quadruple their purchase money. Over and above these utilitarian considerations, it is

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which, teeming with fish and covered with water towl. offers an inducement and a charm to the sportsman and the tourist which the most favored spot in the Northwest cannot surpass. Already the advantages of the situation have impressed a discerning public, and the nucleus of an important city has been formed there; for not only are two stores, a hotel, a stopping place, a grist mill with two run of stones, an implement warehouse, a grain warehouse, a blacksmith's shop and a schoolhouse, IN ACTUAL EXISTENCE AND IN ACTUAL USE,

but there are in course of erection, and will soon be ready for occupation, the Registry Office for Rock Lake County, a real estate office a store, a shoe shop and a livery stable, to say nothing of a large number of private residences. So far are these statements from being fancies of the romancer, that their literal truth is hereby vouched for, and the closest investigation of their accuracy is invited. The public may, therefore, feel perfect confidence when they invest their money in Clearwater lots, and entertain a well-founded hope of so making an early and material addition to their fortunes.

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is situated in the Pembina Mountain District, in the centre of what is known as the Gar-Is situated in the Pembina Mountain District, in the centre of what is known as the Garden of Southern Manitoba, 80 miles from Winnipeg, about the same distance from Emerson, and 22 miles from the International Boundary, and within a mile of the Pembina River, which is navigable to Swan Lake, four miles distant.

The MANITOBA SOUTH-WESTERN RAILWAY is already graded to within eighteen miles, and the survey indicates it will pass through or close to the town.

THE PEMBINA MOUNTAIN BRANCH of the Canada Pacific Railway from Winnipeg is graded to within seventeen miles, and there is every prospect of Kingsley having the advantage of two railway connections.

advantage of two railway connections. The region is now well settled, and farms are solling at from \$10 to \$15 per acre. The surrounding farming country is the choicest in Manitoba. The yield of grain for the past season far exceeded that in any other part of the Province. There are a number of excellent mill sites on the river, and the proprietors will give a liberal land bonus to manufac-turers or millers establishing themselves in the town. Only a limited number of lots will

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KING STREET

Now the Stock Went Down-The Re-Bound-The MONTREAL, March 11.—The Witness of to-night says :- "The drop in telegraph stock of Thursday is blamed by some opera tors on the Canada Mutual for the action taken to appoint a sequestrator to the Montreal Telegraph company. Whatever may have been the reasons for the action, there cannot have been a great deal of damage done, as but few shares of the stock were sold at the lower figures and to-day's market finds the stock selling up fully three per cent. over the lowest point reached and caused by the reported action of Mr. Longtin. Whether brokers originally had anything to do with the affair or not is not easy to decide, but a favored few were quite well aware days before it became public news, and improved upon their knowledge to go short the stock several points. Officers of the Montreal company say they believe that there is no reason to fear any difficulty from this suit, and expect to get sufficient legislation at Ottawa to protect the legitimate shareholders from attacks of isolated shareholders, who they say ar-liable to lend themselves to stock brokers,

The Canada Mutual having been charged The Canada Mutual having been charged with having a finger in the writ of quo-warranto, taken, with the name of the attorney general, by Mr. Longtin, our reporter called upon Mr. Hosmer, president of the Canada Mutual. He denied very emphatically that his company had anything to do with it. He pointed out that it was rather in the interest of the Canada Mutual that the bargain should continue as it present exists be should continue as it present exists be tween the Dominion, Montreal, and Great Northwestern concerns, inasmuch as the Northwestern concerns, mashined by the component canada Mutual thus has only one opponent canada Mutual thus has only o in its race for telegraph business. If the bargain lapsed, then the Dominion and Montreal companies would be relegated to their old business, and the Canada Mutual would be opposed by two companies catering for public business instead of one as at

Whether the legislation sought is likely to be obtained from parliament or not is a matter for conjecture; but it appears that matter for conjecture; but it appears that a petition is being circulated among the shareholders of the Montreal company asking that government shall give its sanction to the bargain as it now exists. It is said that most of the shareholders will sign the document, and that it will have considerable weight with the authorities. Rumor also says that a contrary position was printed yesterday, and that the shareholders dissatisfied with the arrangement will sign it largely. Should this be the case, it is likely that the government will leave the matter for the courts to decide rather than interfere at this be the case, it is likely that the government will leave the matter for the courts to decide rather than interfere at all. The appeal taken against Judge Rainer. The appeal taken against Judge Rain ville's judgment is really the key to the position. The judgment on that appeal is not likely to be given for several months yet, as the case has still to be argued. It remains to be seen whether or not parliament will legislate upon a case while it is before the courts. It likely will not.

THE TRAIN AND TRACK.

The Battle Creek Journal says that the general offices of the Grand Trunk road will be removed from Port Huron within the next fortnight. They will be taken to Montreal, where the headquarters of the company now are. This will remove C. Percy, the present treasurer and auditor, and his entire force of clerks and attaches, and do away with the large building now occupied by them at the eastern end of the Chicago and Grand Trunk road.

**Nound this city, and subsequently sent to his late home. He was buried yesterday.

The Riverside school board has passe la resolution condemning the civic suthorities for allowing persons suffering from the smallpox to be sent to the smallpox hospital, which is situated in the centre of the populous school section.

Through his counsel Mr. N. Murphy, Whoaton, convicted of receiving stolen property on Friday, released on bail, reading an argument of the case before the superior court. The amount of bail was fixed at \$4000, himself in \$2000 and two sureties of \$1000 each.

The annual examination of students. and do away with the large building now occupied by them at the eastern end of the Chicago and Grand Trunk road.

MILWAUKEE, March 11.—The case of the Northern Transit company of Michigan against the Grand Trunk railway of Canada was given to the jury yesterday afternoon with instructions to bring in a sealed videt. It is confidently believed that the verdict will be given in favor of the

THE NAPANEE AND TAMWORTH.

NAPANEE, March 11.—Mr. W. S. Williams has made an offer to purchase the Napanee, Tamworth and Quebec railway. He offers that if the municipality debendent with the company and intures now held by the company and interest, the iron mines and the road were handed over to him he would with others.

The attenda breakfast yeate an offer that he will organize a new company which would build the road and equip it on condition that they received \$75,000 stock and be given a mortg ge on the road for that amount; the present company retaining \$72,500 stock and paying all indebt dness to date. The offers are under

The Southern Floods.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. March 11.— Three negroes at Wainut Bend were drowned by the capsizing of a dug-out. The extent of the great distress that now prevails in the flooded districts will never be known, or the loss of life that water caused. Each day adds to the story of suffering.

HELENA, Ark., March 11.—Hundreds of

families have been given supplies of food here. The high water has driven every kind of game to the hills. Deer and bear can be killed upon any part of the high ground with scarcely an effort. Panthers and racoons are abundant. A man at Oldrown killed twenty deer in a few days. In and racoons are abundant. A man at Oldtown killed twenty deer in a few days. In
Big Creek lowlands a woman gave birth to
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A Fatal Operation.

LINDSAY, March 11. -Friday afternoon Robert McMahon of Mount Horeb came to town to have a toe which had been frozen amputated. He was accompanied by a neighbor, Mr. Moore. Dr. Burrows, assisted by Dr. Coulter, undertock the operation and at the request of the patient administration tered an amæsthetic, a mixture of chloro-form and ether. An examination of the by the medical men showed that his man by the medical men showed that his pulse was regular and beat normal, and in fact there seemed to be no reason why the amesthetic should not be given. The doctors affirm that at no fine during the operation was the patient thoroughly under the effects of the mixture administered, and that at the conclusion of the operation his breathing was natural and conditions favor-

BRIEF LOUALS.

Pink-eve is on the increase among city Vital statistics for last week : Births 56,

Winnipeg on Saiurday night. Mr. W. A. Thomas has been appointed organist at Old St. Andrew's. The ladies of the relief committee will

hold a cap and apron bazaar next week. Mayor McMurrich has returned from the The charge of bigamy against Chas. F. Gregory fell through at the police court on

Riverside laments the absence of a magistrate to sit in judgment on evil-doers. Doel is still indisposed. The new hoist at the custom house was tested on Saturday, and gave perfect satisfaction. Mr. Fentone built it.

A permit has been granted Mr. James Mirchell for the erection of a two story brick addition to 262 Yonge street to cost \$600. Elm street church will be the scene of the next Toronto conference of the Metho-dist church in Canada, and June 14 will be

There will be no procession on St. Patrick's day. The anniversary will be observed by religious services in the different

confined to the house for five weeks, is mending rapidly. The pupils of the school of art will be glad of his return.

Two fatal cases of diptheria occurred last week in the family of Mr. T. J. Macdonnell, Trinity street. There is no sewer on the street, but this will be remedied. The husband of Mrs. Fennell, who was the hospital. This is the third case in the

change have been invited by the Grand Trunk company to a complimentary excur-sion to the Northwest, to leave on March

To-day Archbishop Lynch leaves for the eternal city to pay his sacred respects to the pope and transact church business. It is

Dr. P. H. Bryce of Guelph delivered a lecture on Saturday night at the Canadian institute on "Hypnotism, or Mesmeric S.eep." A vote of thanks was tendered the lecturer.

The meeting announced for 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the general hospital to form a temperance medical association did not take place, for the reason that no doctors or students attended to form it. Mr. John Stuart, a native of Hamilton,

James Laut, the great tea merchant of Yonge street, is doing a rushing business now. He has received a mammoth con-signment of teas from London, which are given away to purchasers of his choice teas. Augustus Pitou offered Jay Gould a yearly rental of \$31,500 for the Grand opera house, New York, but H. E. Abbey went the ex-Toronto manager a thousand better

the Grand Trunk, arrived in the city on Saturday.

The GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

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dentistry concluded on Friday. Nineteen out of twenty-four passed. Faculty gold medalist, F. J. Brown; college gold medalist, John Wells; college silver medalists, C. S. Knight and G. A. Richardson. Honor men, F. J. Brown, G. A. Richardson, M. S. Henry and John Wells.

A preliminary meeting of trustees, inspectors and teachers connected with public, separate and high schools—past and present—will be held in the theatre of the education department to-morrow at 4.30, to consider the proposal to erect a monument or other tribute of esteem to the late

The attendance was so large at the free handed over to him he would with others undertake to pay all the indebtedness and build the road and have it running by the lst January, 1883. Mr. Hayden also makes an offer that he will organize a new company which would build the road and equip

the meeting.

The Telegram of Saturday says that high wind at the former, and wind, snow and rain falls at the latter places. some live snakes were found in a the post office and sent to the dead letter office for confiscation. The only mistake about the item is that the snakes were not alive and that they were not sent to Ottawa. They were returned to the sender, and the reason for their return was insuffi-

Yesterday a crowd of youths were acting disorderly in front of Queen street Metho

dist church. A policeman came along and arrested two of the largest after repeatedly warning them to behave. They will appear in the police court this morning and if they cannot give a satisfactory reason for their conduct they will probably be given such a lesson that they will act better in future. A special meeting of the water works committee was held on Saturday forenoon, when the advisability of extending and en-larging several of the mains throughout the city in consequence of books pavements to be laid down on several streets, where there are no mains at present, was discussed. It was decided to recommend to the council that the by-law for \$140,000 be increased

that at the conclusion of the operation his breathing was natural and conditions favorable. Suddenly he gave a gasp or sigh and a moment after expired.

A Dastardly Outrage.

Petersburg, Va., March 11.—Unknown parties, the other night, in Prince George county, chloroformed George Mattux and family while asleep and then set fire to the house. With difficulty the occupants were gotten out before they were burned to death, Mattux's store was next pillaged and set on fire. The residence and store were consumed.

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Wilson and Osler affirmed the judgment in the celebrated case of McLaren v. Ca-

in the celebrated case of McLaren v. Canada Central railway company. The case of Russell v. Etna insurance company was disposed of. The company refused to pay the life insurance of the plaintiff on the ground that he had accelerated his death by drinking. The defendant's application to set aside the verdict obtained at Otawa the company results a similar case. was dismissed with costs. A similar case, Russell v. Canada Life Assurance, was heard. The court discharged the rule and sustained the verdict for defendants with

The annual meeting of St. John encamp-ment knights of St. John and Malta was held Friday evening in the knights of phthias hall. There was a large attendance f members, including the D. D. G. C. A. Whinton, and G. Secretary J. A. Cowan. The following officers were elected:—E. com., A. E. Whinton; L. com., S. W. Findlay, capt. of guards, Peter Muckle; Prelate, B. J. Loeman; chancellor, W. R. Bittles; almorer, J. S. Erwood; herald at arms, R. Irwin; sword bearer, J. Ewing; marshal, J. Halliburton; guards, McArthur and J. Pearson; warder, R. Smith; sentinel, Thos. Villiers.

THE QUEEN STREET CROSSING.

Ald. Turner, chairman of the committee on works; Ald. Bell, the city solicitor, comley railway; Mr. Wragge, of the T., G. and B. railway; Mr. Hannaford, of the Grand Trunk; and Messrs. Boulton and Townsend, of the Northern and Northwestern, and Mr. Schreiber, Dominion engineer, wet in Mr. Ross' office at the Onean street railway orsesting. western, and Mr. Schreiber, bothmint the gueen street railway crossing. The object of the meeting was to confer on a plan submitted by Mr. Schreiber as to the best method of crossing the railway track. The plan proposed by the government engineer was to remove the roadway on Queen street north about a hundred yards, so as to admit of the street crossing the track at right angles, thereby shortening the distance; and in addition, to protect the public by the erection of gates. Ald. Turner objected to this proposal. Hethought that the city of Toronto, being so largely interested in the railways, should have been informed of the two meetings held between the government engineers and those of the will reason that the city of the thing to the conductors and brakesmen and the government engineers and those of the will reason that the city of the thing to the particulars of the meeting. There were about 150 present. The world man got the particulars of the meeting. There were about 150 present. The secretary read resolutions passed at meetings held in Belleville, Buffalo, Goderich, Sarnia, Montreal and Stratford. At Belleville it had been decided to ask for conductors? 2 per day for the first six months, \$1.50 per day for the second; and \$1.75 thereafter. A motion that passes be given to conductors and brakesmen and their families was also carried at Belleville and one also that yardmasters and switchmen receive the same pay as conthe government engineers and those of the railways, so that the city engineer might have had an opportunity of being present. It was generally admitted that there was no It was generally admitted that there was no engineering difficulty in the way of putting a subway beneath the track. It was only a question of expenditure. It was agreed that a plan of the proposed change be furnished to the city engineer, and that Mr. Boulton, solicitor N. Ry., as representing the railway authorities present, should communicate to the committee on works the decision of the government engineer.

lecision of the government engineer. THE COURT OF SESSIONS.

CIVIL SIDE-JUDGE MACKENZIE. On Saturday morning the case of Foster Laforce was continued, which is a claim s for wages and materials provided in making a machine for cutting out leather used in making boots and shoes. The jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff and brought in a verdict for the plaintiff and \$90 damages. The court then adjourned till 9:45 this morning. Following is the peremptory list for to-day:—Snith v. Milloy, O'Malley v. Smith, Merchants' Bank v. Shields, Hamilton v. Fisken, Bean v. Toronto Dairy Co., McCall v. Hall, Turner v. Ball, Singer v. Williams.

CRIMINAL SIDE—JUDGE BOYD.
On Saturday Samuel and Jacob Arnold, ather and son, were charged with assaulting a man named Joseph Noble. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. The returned a verdict of not guilty. The grand jury will resume their labors to-morrow. There are several trivial cases de-

The weather of Saturday and yesterday was very disagreeable, although not cold. It made several futile attempts to snow, which occasionally changed to rain. Saturday midnight the street crossings were as slippery as a banana skin and there were evidences of Sunday being cold and the

MONTREAL, March 11.-Vennor says: I would warn New York and the contiguous seaboard, also the middle states and possibly Newfoundland and the maritime rovinces of the approach of a storm period the 18th and 19th of the present month. There will probably be heavy rains with a

SPORTING TALK.

The university of the Trinity College cricket club have clected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Rev. Prof. Jones, M.A.; vice. president, rev. the provost; 2nd vice president, Mr. Elm Henderson; treasurer, Mr. Hagne;

John J. Dwyer, the well-known pugilist of Brooklyn, and a native of Newfoundland, died on Saturday night at the St. Peter's hospital, Brooklyn, from consumption. Twelve years ago he fought and decalls either from or to Toionto: Dr. Potts, from the Metropolitan to St. James', Montreal; Rev. Hugh Johnston, of St. James', to the Metropolitan, and Rev. S. J. Hunter to the Sherbourne-street church. Rev. Chas. McIntyre has been invited to succeed Rev. Mr. Rudledge in Wesley church on Dundas-street. Mr. Rudledge it is expected will go to Bowmanville.

John J. Dwyer, the well-known pugilist of Newfoundland and an antive of Newfoundland in the St. Peter's hospital, Brooklyn, from consumption. Twelve years ago he fought and defeated Wm. Elliott of New York. After other battles, in which he was victorious, he challenged Paddy Ryan, of Troy, but the fight never came off. He was appointed clerk in Justice Courtney's court, where he was engaged up to the time of his death.

NARELTY NOTICE

VARSITY NOTES.

There is a movement on foot to organize a lawn tennis club here this spring. The coming society elections are the talk now. The first, second, and third year

have held meetings to organize.

Cricket prospects are already being discussed, and there will likely be a larger membership and a much livelier interest in the club this season than hitherto. Fifteen students of Toronto school medicine go up to Victoria university fo their primary examination this year, and twenty will secure the degree of M. D., twenty will secure the degree of M. D., which will stand them in good stead should they fail here.

A BREAK FOR MORE PAY By Grand Trunk Freight Conductors and Brakes-

The freight conductors and brakesmen on the Grand Trunk resident in Toronto held a meeting at Bailey's hall, Huron street, esterday afternoon to discuss the wages uestion. A World reporter presented himelf at the door shortly after the proceedin a very uncivil tone by the individual who officiated as tyler. "We've get enough reporters in here already," said he, 'and don't want any more." World man then learned that three representatives from other city papers were admitted, and determined to make another chairman for admittance but got an offen-sive reply come back in the negative. Two reporters from a fifth paper had arrived in reporters from a fifth paper had arrived in the meantime and were treated with the same scant courtesy. What the officers of the meeting, especially the chairman (whose name we would like to have for publication) meant by their impolite conductis hard to understand. We can only attribute it to ignorance or stupidity, for we feel certain there were no desire on the

attribute it to ignorance or stupidity, for we feel certain there was no desire on the part of the meeting to admit a section of the press to the exclusion of another. The freight conductors and brakesmen have everything to lose and nothing to gain by-making their grievances as widly known as possible, and when they next meet they should give the officious individuals who conducted yesterday's individuals who conducted yesterday's individuals who conducted yesterday's proceedings a back seat.

Despite his rejection at the door, The World man got the particulars of the meeting. There were about 150 present. The secretary read resolutions passed at meetings held in Belleville, Buffalo, Goderich, Sarnia, Montreal and Stratford. At Belleville it had been decided to ask for conductors?

men receive the same pay as conductors and brakesmen. The Stratford resolution proposed the following rates: Brakesmen \$1.50 per day for the first two years, and \$1.75 afterwards; conductors \$2 per day for the first two years and \$2.25 thereafter. The other resolutions were to the same effect as the two quoted. After considerable discussion it was unani-mously resolved that the rate of pay should be for brakesmen \$1.50 per day for the first two years and \$1.75 thereafter. The question of having three grades of conduc-tors arose but was let drop as it would interfere with the present system. A motors should be paid at the rate of \$2.25 per

wards Delegates were appointed to inform Mr. Spicer, general-superintendent, and Mr. Whyte, superintendent at Toronto, of the result of the meeting.

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POLICE NEWS.

John McClelland of 128 Adelaide street west was made a prisoner Saturday night, at the instance of Glover Harrison, who accuses him of fraud to the amount of \$20. George Maddock, who lives at 174 Clare last night charged with larceny from Dr. Roe, Baldwin street, and lodged in No. 3. Samuel Vince was arrested on Adelaide street last night charged with larceny of number of moulders' tools from Joseph Hill, by detective Reid, and lodged in No. 3. The police of No. 2 division made a tour through the ward Saturday night in search of illegal liquor, but found nothing of a suspicious dature. The unlicensed vendors are getting afraid.

Policeman Long observed John Anderson trying to dispose of nickel-plated knives and forks and other articles. Anderson could not give a satisfactory reason for his possession of the goods and the officer took

him to No. 2. John O'Hagan was arrested on a warrant by the police of No. 2 division last night for being an habitual frequenter of irregular houses. The arrest was made in connection with the recent raid of No. 69 University street, which is now pending in the police

At noon on Saturday the pocket of Mrs. Eliza Brown of No. 10 Shuter street was relieved of a pocket-book containing \$4.85 at St. Lawrence market. Frank Smi at St. Lawrence market. Frank Smiley, a youth of 17, proved to be the thief and after a chase he was captured by officer Geddes. The pocket-book was found in a lane off West Market street, where the

thief had dropped it. John Wilson came in frem the country Saturday and got a cheque for \$70 cashed and also got on the drunk. A siren by the name of Jane Fletcher enticed him up E'izabeth street and into Mrs. Spencer's house, where they had a general row, in which Wilson claims to have lost \$50. A police man arrested Fletcher on suspicion of

having stolen the money. and the reason for their return was insufficient postage.

By the 7.15 train on the G.W.R. on Saturday morning Warden Wright of the eastern penitentiary of Pennsylvania and Detectives O'Mara and Harrison of Pitts-And all this is owing to the agitation o

THE ANSWER THE LADIES GOT

The following is the reply of the secre tary of the public school board, sent to the lady teachers who asked for a further increase of salary for 1882: Dear madam, I am instructed by resolution of the public school board to respectfully acknowledge the receipt of the communication from the female teachers, and signed by you, saking for a re-consideration of the salaries for 1882; and at the same time to respectfully intimate that the board would accept the receipnation of all teachers who are dissatis.

At Tryone Mountain, N. C., Delia Mills' sweetheart paid attentions to Jane Jackson. rease of salary for 1882 : Dear madam, resignation of all teachers who are dissatis-fied with their present positions. LITTLE CORINNE AT THE GRAND.

Crossen's celebrated case combin ation appear at the Royal opera house to-night, to-morrow night and Wednesday night with a matinee. This is one of the finest plays of the modern stage, and in the hands of a first-class company as Mr. Crossen's is said to be excellent, is spoken of thus by the Boston Traveler: "The hit of the to be, will undoubtedly draw good houses.

See to tr.—Chronic headache, sick headache, costiveness, wind on the stomach, pain in the head or back, distress after eating—all forms of indigestion and liver troubles permanently cured with Zopesa from Brazil. Try a sample.

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Charges are being brought against the commissary general of the national soldiers' home near Washington. It is said these and interesting. There is the Griffith-Good-all bigmay case to come off, the Romaine for demands and interesting and interesting. There is the Griffith-Good-all bigmay case to come off, the Romaine of the delience of the first class country promises to be unusually long and interesting. There is the Griffith-Good-all bigmay case to come off, the Romaine of the delience of the first class country promises to be unusually long and interesting. There is the Griffith-Good-all bigmay case to come off, the Romaine near Washington. It is said these form and garden of the head of the promise suit a

A LADY'S LETTER.

r Views on the International Park and the World's Pair—Some Good Suggestions About

The other day your learned contemp tious article on the Niagara Falls park company. It is to be hoped so weighty criticism will not deter the company from proceeding in the undertaking. Their praise worthy efforts are much to be com mended, especially at this aesthetic period when so many have caught the "craze entered the fists in the struggle for the beautiful. It is quite true the worthy burghers of the Falls have been up the mountain with Rip Van Winkle, but they have come down, and are new fully awak ened to the situation, and also to the fact tha minor places by union and enterprise have all the conveniences and even the "pristine beauty" that they lack, but are determined to have. Such an enterprise for public improvement should be encouraged by that potent engine the press, and not sneered at, as in the case of the Mail. Indeed, Mr. World, I have looked for sometime for something from your facile pen on the subject, and hope to hear a word from you soon in an encouraging vein. And if our American cousin comes forwa perienze, good taste and means, let us accept his help with the right hand of fellowship. A little of his go-ahead-it-aveness will not hurt us a bit.

Now, let us have a word about the World's

fair scheme. What an ambitious idea for Canada! All honor to those who have set comes a living reality. What a grand advertisement for Canada? And what nobler use could our worthy premier, Mr. Mowat, make of his boasted surplus than by encouraging this gigantic scheme; and I am sure Sir John from his overflowing treasury will give us a million or two, (thanks to the N. P., we have it), to set this movement booming. May it succeed despite the assertion of a certain person who

Every Canadian feels a national pride and heritage in the Falls and their celebrity. Heretofore there has been very little inducement for the visitor to linger after his hurried survey of the beauties of the place; and for the pic-nic party there is no accommodation whatever; if a rainstorm overtakes them, they must just stay out in it and get drenched. A pavilion with accommodation for excursionists, similar for instance to that furnished at Port Stanley, would be a great convenience. A free giving trouble to the state. public library and reading room in Prospect park would be a very attractive public feature to the student and literary men of would contribute one cent towards this, it would be a beginning, and teach the young idea how to shoot in a good way. And if the Falls could have a coffee house to rival the St. Lawrence of Toronto, under th same patronage, there would be another great advance made in her attractions. Anr if we could see a church spire on "ou side" in view of the Falls, who is there would not enjoy and commend the change and attend the services. C. C.

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—Lord Pulpti

-The Moberly Man. St. Gordon Brown pray do not frown Upon the "oress" endeavor Upon the "press" endeavor To colonize, just shut your eyes, "Twill do you good for ever.

For don't you see the scheme will be
To tory writers given.
And then the grits will use their wits
To lie our crowd to Heaven.

How We May Obtain Office, by Sir Jonah Cart They talk about a "civil court"
Yet "cross examine" witnesses,
The lawyers brow-beat, bully too.
For such their little business is.
—Wasn't I Foreman, by John Pretly.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW: A more readable paper than itself.

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Why the Bobcaygeon Independent man
is such a "bear" on things Manitoban.
When the citizens regatta committee are
going to present a financial stalement.
Who told the Globe that the electors would be on this summer.
When the owners of Moberley and
Whitemouth are going to stop selling these

Whitemouth are going to stop selling these swindling "town" lots.
What has become of Doc. Sheppard.
If it wouldn't be a good idea to get the U. E. club for a public library.
How much money of Toronto banks is locked up in Manitoba town lots.
If it's true "the boarders" get their meals at the National club at half of what casuals

SPARKS LAUM LIE TELEGRAPH. The passenger boats are running on the

It is said at Washington that Senator Chandler may be appointed secretary of the navy. It is stated that there is strong indigna-

Russians.

Freight on corn from Chicogo to New York by lake and canal, was 7½ cts. is bushel on Saturday.

Judge J. J. Davis, county judge and surrogate of Warren county, N. Y., died on Saturday morning.

Negotiations for the convergence of Russians.

is an indirect tax which was illegal, and the government had not the right to raise funds to meet the expenses of the administration of justice in this way. He dismissed the attorney-general's intervention. The government is, therefore, deprived of \$30,000 a year, which they have been deriving from this tax. It is probable that the case will be taken to appeal.

Negotiations for the copyright convention between Great Britain and the United States, it is stated, have been suspended. The Iron Hand Secret society of New York is pushing the movement for removal of the Andre monument at Tappan, N. Y. Several Russian officers captured among the Bosnian insurgents, it is alleged, were shot without a court-martial by the Aus-

trians.

The white wife of Sam George, a chinaman, was found dead with her throat cut in a Cleveland cellar on Saturday. George

to death with sticks and stones. Dan was arrested and delia escaped. All are with its prompt action and influence.

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COAL of charges of incompetency and irregularities UANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF. in the management of the Ohio canal be-tween Cleveland and Akron, O. Abuses

Some of his friends think they see signs of weakening of Senator Edmunds' determination not to accept the United States supreme court judgeship. In the event of his declination, all indications point to the omination of Blachford. Gen. Wm. Wright, the well-known en-

gineer who marched with Sherman to the sea, and has been prominent in political affairs, died in Moyaminsing prison, Phila-delphia, on Thursday night. He was sent there for lying drunk in the street. The revenue of Newfoundland for the last year has been \$1,003,800, which is the largest amount ever received. The ice blockade on the coast is the heaviest known

for thirty years. The best bays are packed, and the sealing fleet is locked in the harbor. It is stated that much anxiety is felt with reference to the seal fishery.

The bill for the establishment of a board of health for the province of Quebec will be introduced in the legislative assembly early this week.

eight years imprisonment in the penitentiary. General Hancock approved of the sentence, and designated the Albany penitentiary, subject to the approval of the secretary of war.

A proposal has been made to convert the works of D. R. Van Allen & Co., of Chatham, Ont, into a limited liability company with a capital of \$100,000, divided into shares of \$1000 each. retary of war.

Health Officer Ashmun of Cleaveland has been sued for \$5000 by Mrs. H. Weidhoft, a midwife, whom he arrested some weeks ago charged with having unlawfully neglected to report to the board of health a case of puerperal fever which she knew to be such, and for conveying said disease in her visits from one case of confinement to another. Because of legal difficulties the case failed.

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case failed.

A Cornwall Potate Buyer.

CORNWALL, March 11.—A man named Alexander has been making things lively here for some time past. He was a buyer of potatoes, which he shipped to the American market. By making sundry representations of a plausible nature, he induced A. J. Maley of the American house to endorse for him to the tune of \$5 °O. When the note matured it was protested as neither Alexander nor his money was here. The case was put in the hands of a firm of Montreal solicitors, and within twenty-four hours Alexander was nabbed on a writ of capais Alexander was nabbed on a writ of capais by a bailiff at Coteau Landing. He was quietly awaiting the arrival of a train to take him across the lines.

The Hamitton fatlors.

Hamilton, March 11.—The striking tailors made things lively around Sanford, Yail & Co.'s premises to-day. A woman brought in some work and the bundles were thrown into the mud. The police were called and the row stopped. No one was hard MONTREAL, March 11.—Judge Mackay has declared that the stamp tax of Quebec

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remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds,"

The Nova Scotia legislature closed on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Macmaster, Q.C., arrived at Mon-treal Saturday morning. The Prince Edward Island legislature A very handsome Episcopal church is to be erected at Lincoln, Que

The custom house at Niagara Falls was burglarized Friday night. \$200 in cash was The supreme court of New Brunswick has sustained the conviction of mauslaughter against Theall. He will be sentenced next

The Quebec government will intaoduc

The court-martial sentenced Mason, who tried to shoot Guiteau, to dishonorable discharge from the army and loss of all pay and a lowances due or to become due, and eight years imprisonment in the sentence.



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