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The Toronto World.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1882. THOUGHTFUL CAPITALISTS.

A New York paper has been at much pains to gather the cpinions of a certain class of capitaliats and Wall street o erators concerning the actual, present and probable future value of railway, telegraph and other securities traded in at the New York stock exchange. Mr. William H. Vauderbilt, Russell Sage, Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union tel-graph company : Amos L. Hopkins, first vice-pre-

top of a telegraph pole, thinks there is no entertained against children as tenants by more valuable corporation property in this those who have houses and apartments to country than that of the Western Ugion let will reign with unabated violence. It Telegraph company, whether considered in is unfortunate that his should be the case; view of its permanence and continued but it is still more unfortunate that there growth in strength and increase in revenue. or in view of its capacity to earn remunerative dividends. Its growth and increase have been simply wonderful, &c.

surprised to find the outlook so extremely favorable. Everybody in the west, both imminent. This is due to the ignorant among farmers and speculators, expects a manner in which a large proportion, problarge wheat crop. Wall street croakers ably the majority, of children are reared in say Mr. Hopkins "knows nothing about the [this country, where want of respect and an be so.

stocks to the fact that the hears took ad- 1 is thus destroyed, and the juvenile vandals, vantage of the actual state of affairs to mag. utterly unrestrained by their parents and nify and misrepresent the real condition of guardians, become the settled aversion of the country. This is apparently a solid the property owners in question. Of course chunk of wisdom cut right out of the ten- there is something to be said on the childerloin. holders.

Ex. Governor Morgan indulged in flowing language and graceful periods. The coun-try, said he, is rich, and the producing power of the United States exceeds the thusiastic statesman or political economist. are men on strike all over the city and the Just so. The ex-Governor supplemented politicians are as quiet, as mice. Not one this astounding intelligence by a quotation has a word to say.

suggests that he is a stranger in town and of an inquisitive disposition. He greets him as an old friend and calls him by some but like thousands of others I have never out in the greets of the stranger in town and but I am only rominally so. I subscribe to clurch funds, have helped in church building, and occasionally hear sermons. but like thousands of others I have never one word more. We must not omit to

but like thousands of others I have never been accumunicant. My wife and daugh-ter, however, are as zealous as I am indif-ferent. They do their share at church insparted, soon encounters the countrynan, whom he cordially shakes by the hand, addresses by his true name and leads into conversation about his townsmen. Per-haps the two then drop into a barroom to complete their exchange of neighborhood gossip, and the lamb is made ready for the shearing. It is an old, old trick, and yet it is suc-tage. It is an old, old trick is tage. It is an old, old trick is an on the is tage. It is an old, old trick is an old is and cease is the there is the is tage. It is an old, old trick is there i

conduct, it is averred, threatens to give the other sex a monopoly of heaven. Now, sir, though there may be in some quarters a dismolination to admit it, I am nevertheless specially interested in the set-tlement of this rectory difficulty, and I have no doubt there are many Episcopalians in the city in an excelv similar solutions should be a good and sufficient cause With few exceptions landlords and landladies will testify that, however satisfactory n the city in an exactly similar position. adults may be as lessees, the moment children Let the churchwardens use their influence with the dishop and get his consent to the nomination of a rector who shall be en-tirely unlike any that have been hitherto seen in Toronto in that he shall be able presenting to compute with sceptics, in-Mr. Hopkins has been out west. He was enter and share the tenancy, from that moment the destruction of property becomes successfully to grapple with sceptics, in-fidels, agnostics, and bring back to the bosom of the church all those who have unwillingly given a deaf ear to its minis-trations. Such a man should be grave, say Mr. Hopkins "knows nothing about the West." Well, well, it may be so; it may too often the corollaries of violent and delearned and eloquent, and one to whom the inferior clergy could look as a pattern for Mr. Sage is confident. He attributes the structive habits on all practicable occasions. recent downward tendency of railroad Not only furniture, but more solid property imitation. Toronto, April 12, 1882.

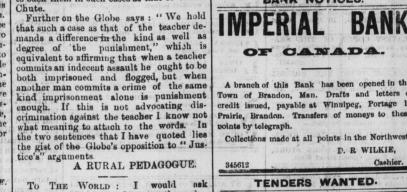
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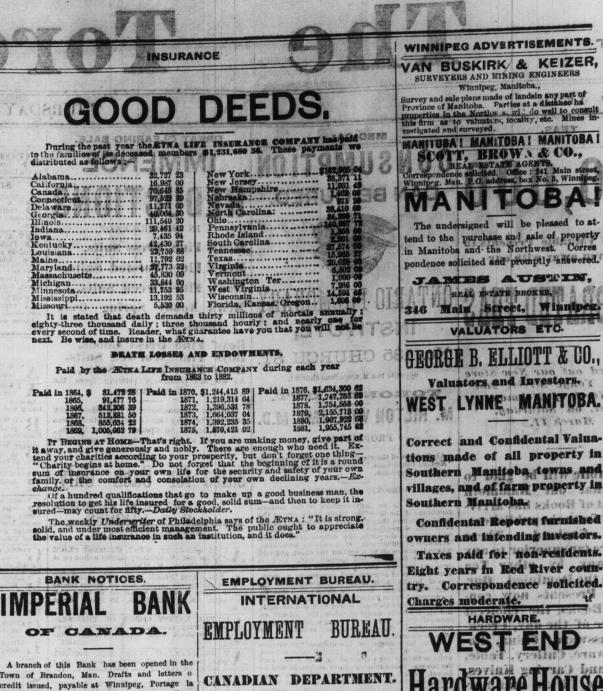
The politicians and their organists owe most sanguine anticipations of the most en- an explanation to the workingmen. There reflect upon the degratation which this de-grading penalty inflicts, not only upon the victim but upon those whose duty it is to inflict it—a view powerfully urged by John Bright of England, and many another largehearted and far-sighted philanthropist. To say that brutal penalties are gratuit-ously cruel and useless is but mildly to as legislators would do well to ponder over this subject and read with attention

company: Amos L. Hopkins, first vice pressident of thes@abash, St. Louis and Parific railroad, and ex-Governor Edwin D. Morgan, when failed upon, gave their new integration of the stand of th they seem to have confined themselves to stereotyped protests against the indifference of their congregations, and particularly against the mail portion of them, whose conduct, it is averred, threatens to give the powerful agents in procuring immunity from the consequences of crime. Teachers, on the other hand, are usually and necessarily poor men, with little or no influence to back them in such cases as that of James



those men who advocate the abo-lition of the cat, what mode of punishment they would substitute. As 'Humanity" perhaps justly reproaches me for silence on this matter. I have written frequently and as strongly as I knew how the basis of participation of punishment is absolutely necessary, I presume all will admit that which is the most salutary is the kind which to do, against brutal penalties and unreto do, against brutal penalties and unre-formative prison discipline. Two years ago I had a score of articles on the subject in sentementialism or sentimentalist when he the Montreal Canadian Spectator under a applies at to me. For to one who makes no nom de plume. I sent an article on " The such terms are inapplicable. He also speaks cure of moral insanity" to the Canadian Monthly some weeks ago, but it was too Its to romear in April The editor tells

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from the speech with which he opened the National Republican convention at Cincinnati in 1876. Our readers will find the speech in the papers of June, 1876. It remains yet to be seen, however, to what extent the public will act on the points given by Vanderbilt, Gould & Co.

THE RAILWAY FUSION QUESTION.

It is very kind of the Globe to tell us that perhaps the contemplated fusion of the Grand Trunk and the Great Western will not take place after all. Very much ob-been more to the purpose, however, had the Globe opposed Grand Trunk amalgamation schemes when they were before the Ontario assembly recently. This the Globe did not do. It supported the Midland amal-

gamation scheme to the eastward, and all the other schemes interfering with the Great Western, to the westward. Could there be any doubt as to the purpose of these western schemes? None whatever. The purpose of them all was to force the Great Western into fusion with the Grand Trunk. When the schemes were before the local house, the Globe favored them. The

Globe used to be an advocate of popular rights. It will now take the Globe fourteen years to explain why it favored the Midland-Grand Trunk combination.

But the Globe repents. And it may be, better late than never. There is a change | surd. in the tenor of cable news from England : Mr. Osler's assurance that the Ontario and Quebec road will be built seems to have affected people's minds. The reason why it affects people's minds is simply this—it is backed in London. But how much trouble might have been saved if the Globe had only, a few months ago, taken its stand on these points : First, that no Grand Trunk amalgamation should be allowed east of Toronto; and secondly, that the separate identity and independence of the

Great Western, west of Toronto, should be quest. preserved. Such a declaration from the Globe, a few months ago, would have settled the question. There would have

Eastern Ontario over to the Grand Trunk port of the Easter vestry meeting at St. except where the Syndicate comes in ; and there would have been no Toronto and to the cause of difference between the evan-Hamilton and Buffalo railway bills designed gelical bishop and the "Stonewall" congreexpressly to frighten the Great Western into gation in re the rectorship. So far as I amalgamation and for nothing else. The Globe might have taken the true patriotic have as rector one whose sympathies will course a while ago, but it did not.

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But the organists are bolder. The Hamilton Times, for instance, has something to

Times does not care a fig for the workingman-it is a party journal and bound to further its party. But sometimes the workingman is useful to this end.

The Mail is on the other tack. Workingmen are striking because times are good. They are asked to recall the hard times that prevailed when Mackenzie was in power, and are advised to see that the "beneficent policy" is continued.

They are also told by the Mail that wages have gone up forty per cent all around. But when the Mail and Globe compositors asked for an advance in their pay, the managing editors, by joint arrangement, put on poor faces and said that

these journals within a short time have raised their subscription rates 15 per cent, their advertising rates 50 per cent and their job printing 35 per cent. The wages bill is raised 0 per cent.

The workingmen are not so green as not to see through this quackery, and they will vote as they think will best conserve their interests, not as the politicians re-

THE KIND OF MAN FOR THE RECTURY.

To THE WORLD : I read with consider. been no Midland amalgamation, giving all able interest in yesterday's papers the re-James'-particularly that part of it relating

can judge the people have determined to be with the Protestant Episcopal divinity Let us still, however, find comfort in the school as against Trinity college, and who Let us still, however, find comfort in the truth of the old saying, that it is never too late to mend. The Globe has mended now, and we shall probably see some re-sults therefrom. It will be understood that fusion of the Grand Trunk and the Great Western will not do for the penin-sula. Only, now, it looks bad to see the Globe compelled to follow the lead which the World pointed out months ago. A quotation to close: "While the lamp holds on to burn The greatest sinner may retire." "While the lamp holds on to burn The greatest sinner may retire."

The greatest sinner may retire." THE BANCO GAME. The way Charles Francis Adams was swindled in Boston shows that the fools are not all dead. The enticement of men, es-precially visitors to the large cities, into gambling dens is a common occurrence. And in nine cases out of ten it is all done the one way. A fellow of insinuating ad-dress approaches a man whose appearance

me it will be inserted in May. I mention these facts to assure "Humanity," "A Rural Pedagogne" and Mr. Evans, that abundonment of the power to inflict corpora punishment on those not on active service is very much deplored by the common soldier to-day. Its abolishment was the work of politicans and others who had but little or no direct knowledge of its use or ilton Times, for instance, has something to say to the workingmen. It tells them that the N. P. is the cause of their troubles; if they wish to be happy and well-paid it is as plain as a pike-staff that they should vote for Mr. Blake at the coming election. * But this same Times is such a rabid sheet on the trade question that it would say anything, or do anything—barring al-ways to give a true statement of the facts to make a moint against the N. P. The

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and disgraceful alike to christianity and civilization, this infliction of brutal penalty

It is needless to comment either upon the heinousness of Mr. James Chute's offence or upon any extendating circumstances. Unfortunately for me, I did not observe any

report of the trial. But however sinful or degraded he may be, he has not ceased to be our brother man, nor lost his claim as such to kindly,

Well what are the facts. That b.th these journals within a short time have Reade's method, and "put yourself in his

terrent, we are driven logically to conclude, that the more brutal they are, the greater must be their deterrent force; and so by

Where are we to draw the line ? It is not a little humiliating to us as Can-adians that at the time when Great Britain has abolished the lash in her army and navy, and the home secretary has recently refused to allow its use in their prisons, we

The present manner of administering the car does not call for that harsh condemnation b civilization, this infliction of brutal penalty in this one case may yet work good, by leading to such legislation as will make it the last instance of the kind. I am re-bnked. I should not have been discour-aged. I ought to have had more faith in my fellowmen and the God who gives them life. would he act consistently with that display of sentimentia ism which has lately from his bosom, and take pity on the mis-gaided thief by inviting him to stay to share his bed and his breakfast. SYDNEY SMITH. not ceased to be our brother man, nor lost his claim as such to kindly, and reformative treatment at our hands. The whole question of the special kind of penalty inflicted, does not hinge upon the nature of the crime committed at all. It lies in a nutshell, and may be stated thus: Is brutality, even when legally inflicted, right? Does it thus cease to be or utal? Is it really reformative? And is it a de-terrent to others? The two first queries and to defend young helpless girls from and to defend young helpless girls from destruction by "noble youths," and let the readers of The World to judge for them-

J. THE P. Reade's method, and "put yourself in his selves. Another of your correspondents makes mention of the fact where I clearly showed proof of use of the cat, stamping out gar-or would it stir the deadliest hatred towards others, or would it stir the deadliest hatred towards others, or would it stir the deadliest hatred towards other large cities in Europe. Twenty has a girl is possible, would we have seached it by a momentary descent? Would it not rather be the climax of a long vista of cherished evil thoughts at least, if not of orespondents that a testimonial will soon be presented to the judge for taking the stand other large cities in Surope. Twenty with Canada of the present day. Well all I can say is that his education has been sadly neglected. I now inform all your correspondents that a testimonial will soon be presented to the judge for taking the stand be did in the protection of those innocent ones. This case is a good precedent for such like cases, it will teach those 'moble youths'' to be more careful. Also I want to inform your correspondents who purpose with the eagerly sought temptation present direct or the balance of his stripes that we parn is, or as J. IckEvans indulered in the forcus part is or as J. IckEvans indulered in the forcus part is or as J. IckEvans indulered in the forcus part is or as J. IckEvans indulered in the forcus part is or as J. IckEvans indulered in the forcus part is or as J. IckEvans indulered in the forcus part is or as J. IckEvans indulered in the forcus part is or as J. IckEvans indulered in the forcus part is or as J. IckEvans indulered in the forcus part is or as J. IckEvans indulered in the forcus part is or as J. IckEvans indulered in the forcus part is or as J. IckEvans indulered in the forcus part is or as J. IckEvans indulered in the forcus part is or as a subsective part is or asubsective part is or as a subsective covery carefully taken, would the idea of penalty have been likely to be present with us at all? Further, even if on the score of an ex-pediency which ignores the question of right and wrong, we decide that brutal penalties such as flogging are really a de-terrent, we are driven logically to conclude, PARENT.

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Chinese Funeral-The Last of Bing Ling -The Ceremony at the Grave-Fashion Notes-A Sunday Evening Wedding-Ca-hadians in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 10.-A Chinese funeral is something of a rarity in Chicago, but Mr. Bing Ling succumbed a few days ago to the of consumption. The deceased heathen was laid out in the manner peculia the Chinese. He was dressed in his ornary clothes, and even in his casket he

on his hat. The uncouth grave lothes, the peculiar surroundings, and the sed's face, with its wide open month, resented a strange picture. The body lay in a rich casket which was overlaid with a

amidst a pandemonium of chattering and

Each of the mourners had a bit of black and white ribbon pinned to his blouse, while white ribbon pinned to his blouse, while the chief mourners, eight in number, wore mounting the platform steps, and trying to regalia consisting of a simple sash of black, white and purple. The cortege was headed

nearly two hundred Chinamen. Many of

body was lowered into the yawning grave and the earth was heaped into a square mound, As Bing Ling was a member of the Ching Tam Lung secret society he was biried with unusual honors. At the foot of the grave two reverend bonzes planted four bunches of aromatic "punk," which emit-ted a fragrant but overpowering odor. At one side was an assortment of Chinese con-fectionery, a boiled chicken and a roast of bacon. Between these were placed sym-bolic wands and the chop-sticks of the de-funct heathen. The food was flanked by little sancers of water and jug of wine. Another heap contained the bedding, mat-tresses, blankets and an old valise of the dead man, which were consigned to the

Paul Hayne, the poet, is fatally sick. WM. FARLEY . Queen Victoria leaves Mentone April 18. FARLEY The fund for "Betty and the baby" now ggregates \$7000. Marshal Bazaine is writing a history of the capture of Metz.

A law enforcing surnames on Mussul mans has just been promulgated in Al-

The Chicago gamblers recently arrested are being vigorously prosected by the au-

ner and conduct an orchestra at the New The Marquis of Hartington has gone to Ireland with his father, the Duke of

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Devonshire. Five cargoes of coolies, aggregating 5000 in number are momentarily expected in British Columbia, to work on the Canada

Pacific railway. arimson cloth and two wreaths of roses. His pig-tailed brethren viewed the corpse with equanimity and with uncovered heads grated at Cape Haytien.

Governor Nance of Nebraska has issued a outlandish talk. After some delay the coffin w s coveyed to the hearse in waiting] Each of the mourness had a bit of black and Fach of the mourness had a bit of black and

A goat disturbed worship in a St. Louis eat the green fringe of the pulpit drap-

white and purple. The cortege was headed by a brass band, after which came the hearse drawn by four horses with its black and white plumes waving in the air, fol-lowed by a long line of carriages centaining nearly two hundred Chinamen, Many of

indicative of the purpose of the procession. The funeral proceeded with measured tread until the cemetery was reached, where the body was lowered into the yawning grave and the earth was heaped into a square mound, As Bing Tam Lung secret society he was piried with unusual honors. At the foot of the St James Gazette lead the way. The Ling was a member of the Ching Tam Lung secret society he was piried with unusual honors. At the foot of the St James Gazette lead the way. The the London Times are the late of the secret society he was pired with unusual honors. At the foot of the St James Gazette lead the way. The the London Times are the late of the secret society he was pired with unusual honors. At the foot of the St James Gazette lead the way. The the London Times are the late of the secret society he was pired with unusual honors. At the foot of the St James Gazette lead the way. The the London Times are the late of the secret society he was pired with unusual honors. At the foot of the St James Gazette lead the way. The the London Times are the late of the secret society he was pired with unusual honors. At the foot of the St James Gazette lead the way. The dualty. The London Times are the late of the secret society he was the late the lat

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orange blossoms. Advancing to the plat-form our preacher reappeared and soon The city is full of Canadians, and especi-ally Torontonians. The Canadian club, which as yet has only a membership of 150, expects to materially enlarge their number which as yet has only a more suitable expects to materially enlarge their number as soon as they procure a more suitable club building. The president is a successful Canadian, Dr. Ogden, and the secretaryship is filled by Mr. G. W. Cooper, a former resident of Toronto. I met a well-known young Torontonian on Clark street the other day sporting a mas-swe and glossy plug hat. I remarked that his metropoitan friends would hardly know him with such an imposing head-gear, but "Dave" assured me that such an article was absolutely necessary in business and that it had proven a valuable agent in pro-curing orders. However, he promises to

A LOVE SONG.

I love the fish that swim the sea-

I love the bird, I love the fish, 1 also love the beast; 0, give me all I want to eat, 1'll have a grand love feast. -Boston Transcript.

that it had proven a valuable agent in pro-curing orders. However, he promises to replace it by his well-worn felt before he re-enters Toronto. Mr. Stephen Martin, Mr. Levey, Mr. Leslie, Mr. McGillivray and a host of old Toronto boys are all re-ported as doing well.

Mr. Levey, Mr. Leslie, Mr. McGrinny and a host of old Toronto boys are all re-ported as doing well. The cable street cars are only a partial success as yet, but the existing difficulties will no doubt be removed in time. While a high rate of apeed is attained, the dan-gers arising from a fast locomotion through the crowded streets are very great—in fact several fatal accidents have already been the result. The Canadian visitors were exceedingly well-treated by the city merchants and business men, but the mayor neglected to honor them with a call until they had been in the city several days, at which the Chicago Canadians were very wrath. The first lot of new goods for early sist of the latest designs in fancy colored worsteds and Sooth suitings. Gentlemen devices of efficing something choice should

healthy condition. It is the grand block models and second and tailoring participation of the second and tailors, so the second and tailors, so the second tailors, so the second tailors, so the second tailors, so the second tailors, and the second tailor of the second tailor tail

I love the little playful lamb— I love him broiled or roast; I love the feathered sengster, teo— I think him best on toast.

Fresh from the frying-pan; 1 love the retired oyster, too— I'll eat him when I can.

I love to see the squirrel brisk— Through the top sights of my gun; I love the gentle, lowing kine— In tender steaks, rare done.

 The section restrict. I not not not an intervent of the section of the sectin the section of the section of the section of the s alter his contest with Hanlan, even if de-alter his contest with Hanlan, even if de-feated, for his pluck. The mining em-ployers had made the race day a holiday, on which no work was to be asked. Done of the once wealthiest landlords in Connaught, who was well known in the hunting fields there before the land league in cose into power, is now driver of one of the London omnibuses plying between the Bank and Kilburn. He was boycotted out of his belongings. He has taken very his did to the kuife board, and looks fat and flourishing over his \$12.50 a week. To the enormous mass of artillery already of his possession Germany is constantly added 2000 guns to her stock. Many of the destination of a large portion of the new b, guns is the fortresses on the Russian flourise. In each of these strong holds the ALOVE SONG. 10,000 bris, wheat 8,000 bush, barley 15,000 bush, barley 12, Flour-Receipts 9000 bris, stronger, sales 20,000 bush, barley 15,000 bish, NFW YORK, April 12, Cotton higher, mid-dling uplands 123. Flour-Receipts 9000 bris, stronger, sales 20,000 bris, No 2 \$3 to 84, superfine etc., 84 to 84 85, common 84 75 to \$60, good \$570 to \$375, western extra \$725 to \$825, extra Ohio \$5 to \$550, 85. Louis \$5 to \$825, extra Ohio \$5 to \$550, 85. Louis \$5 to \$825, extra Ohio \$5 to \$550, 85. Louis \$5 to \$825, extra Ohio \$64 10. Wheat-Receipts 9000 bush, higher, unsettled, sales 2,228,000 bush, including 228,000 spot, exports 33,000 bush, No 2 spring \$1 34, No 2 red \$140 to \$1432. Rye steady, unchanged. April \$141 to \$142. Bye steady, unchanged. Barley dull, drooping. Mait steady, Canada \$1 32. Corm-Receipts 3000 bush, higher and excited, sales 1,677,000 bush, including 165,000 bush spot; exports 31,000, bush, No 2 \$26, to \$62, cy ellow \$76 to 91c, No 2 April \$36 to \$35, Oats-Receipts 60,000 bush, higher, stronger, sales 422,000 bush, mixed 60e to 614c, white 59 to 63c, No 2 April 56e to 564c. Hay firm and unchanged. Hogs full and unchanged. Coffee quiet, Rio \$40 to 114c. Sugar strong, Standard A 99c to 96; cu to 104 104; crushed 106c Molasses firm. Rice steady. Petro-leum firm, erude 66 to 74c, refined 75c. Tallow rteady, Sc. Potatoes weak, Percless \$25 to 52 to \$27; Rose \$31 12 to \$3 37. Eggs firm and unchanged. Pork higher, new mess \$17 37 to \$18. Bed film. Cut meats firm, pickled shoulders \$c, middies unchanged and strong. Lard higher at \$11 55 to \$1166. Butter dull, depressed, 22c to 39c. Cheese steady and unchanged.

Inchanged and strong. Latt figure as of the set of th





HYMEN'S HAPPINESS

A Fashionable Wedding Yesterday Mr. Chas. S. Wilbur of Rochester and Miss Aida King of Toronto. erday afternoon.

'I he flutter among the ladies and the co sequent bustle among the milliners of the The agent and some other self-announced ficial of John Tisken & Co. appeared to city, both of which usually precede some hap py event, culminated last night on Jar vis street, and particularly at the Unitariau .- k why the contract for oils had not been igned by the chairman. Ald. Boustead and that he had ordered a sample of the oil to be sevit to his office, so that if any dischurch. The inter sting ceremony was the ute should occur as to the quality of oil appricat the sample could be referred to and used to gauge that oil The manager. Mr. A idenson did not think it was necessary to marriage of Mr. Charles S. Wilbur, barrister at law, of Rochester, N.Y., and Miss Aida C. King, eldest daughter of Mr. J. D. King, of this city. Long before 8 councily with this order, and did not send the sample. Ald. Bousted said the con-tract would not be signed till the sample was given, as a dispute might arise and he o'clock, the appointed hour, that portion of the church left open to the public was packed by a great number, chi fly of course of the tair sex, who were no doubt at-

wat ted to avoid this. The case of the Dominion bolt works, in tracted by the expectation of something out of the ordinary life of weddings. Nor conrection with not being allowed 50 per cent discount on account of being exempt from taxation was referred to the solicitor were they disappointed. Precisely at 8 o'clock the white ribbons were drawn and Ald. Geo. Evans brought up the matter

o'clock the white ribbons were drawn and the ushers, Messrs. P. B. Ball, Fred. F. Manley and John L. Davison, of Toronto, met the bridan party. The bride entered on the arm of her father preceded by the bridesmaids Misses Mary Wilcox of Rochester; Carrie Cochran of Buffalo; Carrie Walker of Silver Lake and Miss Katte Beatty of Toronto, and followed by the little flower girls the Misses Lizzie King and Mande Pearson, the whole forming a beautiful group. of plumbing without a permit from the authorities. He said that a great deal of cheap and defective work was done and the blame could not be laid on the right party as no record was kept. Board of Works. The board of works met yesterday after

The petition of the ward foremen for in-

group. They were met at the altar by the groom and best man, Mr. Bert Winlow of Lon-don. During this time music was supplied by the Italian string band which was stationed in the gallery of the church. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. Hillary Bygrave of Toronto, assisted by Rev. Geo. Cutler of Buffalo. crease of their salary to \$600 per year was referred to the engineer. The report of the engineer in connection with the construction of several sewers was recommended by the board. In connection with the petition of the Output Largestment company to be allowed Ontario Investment company to be allowed to open up and widen Shaw street was rer of Buffalo. ed. They were also given th

While the service is in progress we may venture to describe the dresses. The liberty to put down : " den curbing on bride was elegantly attired in white satin duchesse and satin merveilleux brocade, the street LICENSED VICTUALLERS. trimmed with pearls, Honeton lace and water lillies, white veil and diamone The Meetings Yesterlay-Progress of the

naments. The bridesmaids were dressed in white

The licensed victuallers met yesterda; pun's veiling and spanish lace and cream veils. All the ladies carried balls of afternoon in their hall at 3 o'clock There were eighty members present, the vicepresident, J. G. Coleman, being in the chair.

The result of partial collections in four wards of the city was \$178. A. G. Hodge, provincial secretary, re-

weils. All the ladies carried balls of natural flowers suspended from the wrists by silver cords. Of the groom and grooms-men we may only add that being each about six feet in beight they presented quite a military appearance. After the service and the usual congratu-lations the party left the church the bride and groorm preceded by the flower girls who scattered flowers along the aisle amid the music of the "Wedding March" from Mendelssohn, and offerings of boquets from friends and guests on each side. The party then repaired to the family residence on Jarvis street, where a reception was held by the happo couple, and largely attended by the numerons friends of both, the announcements being made by the ported Hamilton having contributed \$279. He reported that the Scott act had been passed in the county of Halton and could ot be remedied. The secretary and treasurer's reports for the last year were received and adopted. Those interested in the licensed victual-

the announcements being made by the

reception room, was beautifully lined with flowers, a perfect canopy of lillies covering the bride and groom.

lillies covering the bride and groom. After the reception supper was provided in the adjacent rooms, at which the usual trasts were duly honored. The happy couple left by the 11.45 train for Washington and Naw York. The presents were cosily and numerous, that of the groom being a gold horseshoe mail crossed by the initial W set in diamonds. The parents of the bride presented a happy combination, via, a biabo and sewing happy combination, viz, a piano and sewing

but they would receive assistance by call-ing on the members individually. Atter some more private business being cransacted, the meeting adjourned, subject the call of the sec

THAT \$160,000 BY-LAW. About an ôil Contrar t.- The Dominion Bolt Works aur, Exemption. he Pro and Cons as to the Need of the Money What the Property Owners Say-How Light the Tax will Really be. The committee or, waterworks met yes

THE WATERFORKS.

There is considerable excitement throughout the city over the \$160,000 by-law to be

voted on to-day. THE PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION ave issued a handbill advising ratepay ers to vote down the by-law. They asser ers to vote down the by-law. They assert first that the alleged improvements in the water system are innecessary, that there is lack of engineering skill in the manage-ment of the water works, and that what is required could be done for much less money. One well-known member of the association said : "The fact of the matter is that certain aldermen have betrayed too much of personal interest in lurging on the passage of this by-law that dis-interested people begin to think that all is not right in Denmark. Besides the full and clear report of the investigating com-

is not right in Denmark. Besides the thir and clear report of the investigating com-mittee of the Property-owners association is so conclusive in the reasons they put in print for opposing the by-law, that it may turn out to be the fact that the demand, at the present time, partakes more of the nature of a job than a necessity. The fact that the Mail and Globe recommend the ratepayers to vote for it is no guarantee that the work in question is absolutely ne-cessary for these journals could be got cessary, for these journals could be got

under certain pressure and influence to write that black was white. From what I can learn of the whole thing, both for and against the by-law, I am compelled to adgiven between the present time and th ise the electors to vote down this by-law."

THE OTHER SIDE. From a prominent city authority a World eporter got the other side. He said the latest styles being shown. Evr been cut down, and it is really ney asked is \$160,000, made up as follows :

\$100,000 00 Toronto's business men.

12,500 00 2,000 00 \$160.000 0

"Now," said he, "the assessed value of city property, according to the last re-vised assessment roll, is \$55,983,393. The amount to be raised annually to meet the principal and interest on the by-law fo \$160,000 is \$7600, or less than 1-7th of All teetotallers should vote for To illustrate. If a person is assessed for \$1000, on that sum he will pay less than 15 cents per annum, while the advantage he will derive frim an increased supply o water and lower rates of insurance are mat next week. Gen. Tom Thumb company, is in town.

Lieut-Col. Moffat of London, grand mas-ter of the masons of Canada, was in town ters of the utmost importance." GOSSIP FROM OTTAWA. yesterday.

News and Notes of Politics and Other Events. York and will continue practice as oculist and aurist.

Those interested in the idensed victual-lers colonization society will meet at St. Jame's hotel on Fridsy, in connection with the society's affairs. It was decided that all members of the licensed victuallers as-sociation would have the privilege of taking stock in the company, and also that none but members of the association could hold whether the company. OTTAWA, April 12.—After the gover-nor-general's return from Montreal, about the 15th or 20th inst., private theatricals will be given at Rideau Hall. Dr. Ramsay of Orillia, grand master of the Egyptian masonic rite of Memphis, was in town yesterday.

day afternoop.

As an evidence of the approach of spring it may be mentioned that no less than six. teen weddings in fashionable life here are down for the next week or ten days. The memorial of the city council asking that the government make an annual grant towards the city revenue will be presented stock in the company. Messrs. Davis and Armstrong of the car penters union were introduced and said they called to ask for assistance for the grar a Company are at Ottawa. earpenters on strike. It was not deemed advisable to assist this strikers as a body, to the premier on Thursday. Owing to the illness of Sir Hector Lar.

don't care, but vote for or against. gevin, the railway committee transacred no business this morning. The committee will meet to-morrow, when the Montreal telegraph company's bill will be taken up. telegraph company's bill will be taken up.

decided on a policy favorable to the bill.

t is understood that the gover ment have

VANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF. A MASTER TAILOR. The eastern dairymen's association me at Kingston yesterday. An effort is being made to establish a driving park in Belleville. Ir. P. Jamieson's Plans for the Future He Intends Sacrificing His 1mm Stock.

word, and now it has been dec

the proprietor has determined to offer, greatly reduced figures, his entire stock the latest and most fashionable spring m

BRIEF LOUALS.

AN AESTHETIC VALENTINE.

The lily's white, the sunflower's great, You are my too too consummate.

Yea or Nay?

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terday

Business enterprise commands succes convocation of Victoria unive The nd no better example can be found in Towill be held at Cobourg on Thursday, May ronto to prove the truth of this adage than

A party of Caughnawada Indians resterday for Mexico to dispase of 1 that of Jamieson, the tailor. Everything has its day, and the whirligig of time vork. spares nothing in its relentless course, Mr. Alphonso Murcotte, the absconding dry goods merchant, is on his way back to Montreal from Chicago, and will face the lamieson's establishment, on the corner of

Yonge and Queen streets, has long been amiliar in our mouths as a househol Michael Glenn, while sitting at di Kingston hotel yesterday, took a fit and

building will have to be entirely remodelled to meet the demands of a rapidly increase died in a few minutes. ing business. The improvements consist of the leasing of the entire building, taking the old Agricultural hall for manufacturing purposes, and adding to the store itself the The quarterly board of the M.E. tabe nacle in Belleville have passed a resolution in favor of Methodist union.

At the Chatham assizes yesterday John next shop north. This will give the ground floor an area of 45 feet by 106. making the Wilson, for horsewhipping a school teacher was fined one hundred dollars. premises the largest merchant tailoring estab-lishment in the Dominion. In order to do this

Rev. A. J. McFarland, of Stanton, Pa. has accepted a call to the Reformed Pro byterian church at St. John, N.B. Michael Garon, a seventh son, has bee fined \$25 at the suite of the college of

terials. Tweeds of all kinds, English Scotch, and Canadian, are to be foun physicians for illegally practising the art healing at Montreal. there, as well as diagonal serges and broad-cloths. There are besides about 5000 suits of clothes at all figures from \$7 upwards for men or boys. Special bargains will be income the series of the series of the series of the series of the there are besides about 5000 suits of the series of the s

A small brick dwelling at Napanee. owned by James Scartwright, destroyed by fire yesterday. The contents were mostly saved. Insured in the Sovereign.

month of July, when the premises will b placed in the hands of the contractor, an Another batch of 350 French Canadians from the New England states arrived at purchasers can rely upon the absolute gen uineness of the sale. The assortment of Montreal yesterday, en-route for Manitoba. They belonged to the farming classes. gentlemen's furnishings at this establish-ment will be found very complete, all the latest styles being shown. Evrything has The Ottawa Frce Press states that Mr Charlebois has demanded from Sir Chas. Tupper a retraction of the charge made by him on the floor on the house with respec to the tender f r the Georgian Bay branch to notice at what a considerable reduction the very best goods to be had in the mar-

ket can be obtained. The re-opening of Mr. Junieson in his new and beautiful pre-The Charges Against Fath or Brettargh mises will mark an epoch in the history KINGSTON, April 12 .- An evening paper says that Bishop Cleary and a number of clergymen left to-day for Trenton, where a investigation will be held to-morrow to in-quire into the charges preferred against Tothics Bostando New York, April 12. — During February 133 sailing vessels were lost, including 22 American; 16 steamers were lost, including Father Brettargh.

Attempted Swielde.

MITCHELL, April 12.—Samuel Grimes, one of the oldest residents of the township of Logan, procured paris green, saying that he wanted to destroy vermin. Going to a room at the Royal notel he mixed a The island ferries will be running steadily uantity of it with water and drank it. He was pumped out and is in a fair way of Mr. J. S. Fish, advance agent of the

recovery.

A Fatal Lake Collision. SARNIA, April 12 .- The schooner Thos.

Parsons of Buffalo, was towed into Port Huron to day in a crippled condition. Last night while off Lake Point she came Dr. Ryerson has returned from New n collision with the schooner Clayton

in collision with the schooner Clayton Belle, causing the latter to fill and sink. The captain, mate, captain's son and the cook were drowned. The Clayton Belle was loaded with iron ore. DETROIT, April 12.—At 3 o'clock this morning the schooner Thomas Parsons, up-ward bound, collided with the steamer Clayton Belle on the lake ten miles north of Port Huron. The Belle sank in a very few minutes. Fred. Caldwell. captain, A bread cart belonging to J. Kerr broke down on Brock street near Camden yester-President Wiman and General Manager Dwight of the Great Northwestern Telefew minutes. Fred. Caldwell. captain, Samuel Brotherson, the mate, Dell Brother-The voting on the \$160,000 waterworks by-law takes place to-day. Don't say you don't care, but vote for or against. The case of Devlin v. The Queen's in-The case of Devlin v. The Queen's in-

Helen Coleman appeared again last night as the ideal Widow Belott. The acting was again very. good, but the attendance very small. Wednesday & Saturday Matinee. The Talented Character Star The great character comedian, Gus W liams, will be at the Grand next dionda Gus is a favorite in Toronto, and will MISS HELEN COLEMAN, As the Ideal bt draw well. WIDOW BEDOTT. Bad News for Fishermen. Supported by the Versatile artist Mr. J. FRANK WYNKOOP, and a superior company. Prof. Smiley, of the United States fish commission, says the supply of fish in the great lakes is diminishing, and he calls for legislation to prohibit the use of fine mesh nets, which prevent the escape of small Prices 25, 50 and 75 cents. Matinees 25 and 50cts

THE THEATRES.

Tom Thumb and troupe will open at the Royal for one week on Monday. They are well recommended.

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now advertised at Hong Kong and en route to the Pacific coast, all due within ninety

days, eight steamers and nine sailing vessels with coolies, besides the regular steamers

Picked up at Sea.

WILMINGTON, Cal., April 12. - The econd officer and four men of the ship

February's Wrecks.

Murder and Suicide.

CAMERIDGE, Ohio, April 12.—John Nos-set, a farmer, to-day shot his son, then shot and killed himself.

-"What every one says must be true,

Novano have been picked up at sea. The vessel was burned and the crew escaped in

boats, two, of which with the cap

eighteen men, has not been heard of.

the two China lines.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 - There

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. O. B. SHEPPARD, - - - Manager. The Coming_Comet.

PHELPS, N.Y., April 12.—I'elescopic ob-servations of Newell's comet show a re-markable increase in brilliancy since its dis-covery. The head is rapidly enlarging and the tail lengthening and must be soon visible to the naked eye. MR. GUS. WILLIAMS.

AMUSEMENTS.

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April 27 .- Snelbacker's Majestics

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and every one who has tested its merits speaks warmly in praise of Hagyard's Pec-toral Balsam as a positive cure for all throat and lung complaints, coughs and colds, sore throat, bronchitis and incipient con-WHALD AT THE

Sumption. —DESERVING OF PRAISE.—Too much cannot be expressed in favor of that unsur-passed remedy for coughs, colds, asthma, croup, sore throat, and all lung complaints. 66 \mathbf{ZOO} Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. HATS AND CAPS.

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machine, the groom's parents presentine, a complete outfit of house inen. Among the guests and name scattered through the array of presents re-noticed : Mr and Mrs E Gurney, sorthrup, Irish, G B Smith, W S Lee, sorthrup, Irish, Lee, Boullier, Free Sendelari, Mara, A B

G B Smith, W S Lee Southrup, Irish, Lee, Boullier, F Soutes Agreed at in Mara, Agreed at in Maritoba that mew fields are being for lobey, B B Hughes, Tackaberry, J Scarde Montreal, C Nelson, David Mirs Fall, Dr and Mrs Clapp, Dr and Mrs Fallt, Dr and Mrs Clapp, Dr and Mrs Fulton, the Missee Beard, Lee, Heat Gerson and Hamilton Kr, Mrs and Miss Rose, Mrs W C Exterson, Mr Jas Beaty, M F, and Mrs Beaty, Mr Platt M P, and Miss Beaty, M F, and Mrs Beaty, Mr Platt M P, and Miss Boer, Ald and Mrs Trees, Ald ard Mirs Davies, Miss Beaford, Mrs and Miss Berdan, Capt Baker, Capt Manley, Messrs A W Paterson (Montreal), W T Symour (New York), Richmond, Pirie, Mutton, L Cosgrave, F and M Morse, J L Davison, Mr (Rochester), P Mason. Mr A NITGERAWARD.

easy reach of the retailers. MANITOBAWARD,

Departure of Another Mammoth Excur-sion for the Pratrie Province. An excursion train for Winnipeg left the Great Western station at noon yesterday. The excitement and bustle which is ever present when men from the country are The demand for barley has been so great present when men thin be seen carrying The demand for barley has been so great lately that the price for export has risen 11 cents per bushel.

trunks which would be work for two trunks which would be work for two ordinary men; others with valies, blank-ets and other wrappings; and still others with baskets, bags, tea pots and kettles This excursion differed from the others of this seasan, in that almost every man had his better half and several of his flaughters. A newly married couple bound for Winni-new was held yesterday morning, to

A newly married couple bound for winni-peg were also on the train, and as it left the station their friends wished them luck by showering old shoes at the coach. Conductor Gilkinson's train the coach. Conductor Gilkinson's train discuss the desirability of sending delegates at the coach. Conductor Gilkinson's train drew the party as far as Hamilton. A long cadaverous creature, who had evidently ran his race remote from towns, was lost in rapture at the commencement of the trip, and commenced taking notes of the land, etc., but wished they would tell him the names of the stations and stop longer, that

that more consideration is neces-sary before deciding on sending a dele-gate to represent them in the delegation proposing to leave to night to lay before the Dominion parliament the pro-

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mittee

etc., but wished they would tell him the names of the stations and stop longer, that he might look at the town. He will in all probability get sufficient of this ere he reaches the great lone land. M. B. Tooker, travelling agent of the G. W. R., had charge of the party. He is the same gen-tleman who successfully piloted the first Manitoba excursion of the season. Mr.

The Weather Bulletin

WASHINGTON, April 13, 1 a.m.-Lake

westerly winds; falling,

Mr. Smith, a son of Sydney Smith, Q C. of Cobourg, is the general political agent of

higher temperature.

the conservative party. Mr. Bunting has been offered the east Teronto candidature 1 y the conservatives. last night. Mary Whalen was taken to No. 2 police He has promised an answer on his return from Ottawa. station for vagrancy. James Madden was arrested last night by

The names of Joseph Tasse, the present member, and C. H. Melntosh, preprietor of the Citizen, are mentioned in connection with conservative nominations for the com-mons for this city. A.F. Molntyre, solici-tor, and Dr. St Jean are mentioned as pro-bable liberal candidates. Detective Sheehan for the larceny of stedge hammer. He slept at No. 1. Lottie Dunbar, who was a servant at Mrs. Lamsfield's, 46 Richmond street, left a few days ago and took away with her some lady's wearing appearl that did not

-A miserable effort at economy -A intervable choir at economy is practised when the owner of stock decides that anything is good enough for his horse. His wiser neighbor uses St. Jacobs Oil, and never has anything else but good forregion : Fair westerly winds ; falling, followed by rising barometer ; stationary or tnne with his animals and pleasure in their appearance.

Tooker, who has the art of making him

Toker, who has the alt of making miner agreeable, was on very intimate terms with the intending colonists, and as far as it lay in his power assisted them and gave them all necessary information. The train arriv-ed at Hamilton at 2.35, where twenty pas-sengers were added to the number.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

TRADE POINTERS. Another large party left to-day for the Northwest. A lot of stock, for the Stewart The British Columbia Boom-A New Field cattle ranche was in charge of Mr. J. A. Esmonde. to be Worked-The Iron Block-De

Society-The Scott Act.

Toronto. kers, N.Y. t Two street cars collided at the corner of King and Yonge streets at noon yesterday. The cars got wrecked a little but no passengers were hurt.

bill met and reported the same with some amendments. The private bills commitate met and passed the following bills : To incorporate the Intercolonial Construction company; to incorporate the Winnipeg and Spring-field Bridge company; to incorporate the St. John's Bridge company. The Canadian electric light bill was referred to a sub-com-mittee Merchants doing business in the iron block on Front street west, claim that they loose a large amount of city trade, and some of them intend moving on to Yonge street at an early day in order to be within

AMONG THE COURTS.

Master Dalton ruled yesterday that where sink rooms. a judge has made an order directing that where an action be postponed on payment of the costs of the day, and that in default of payment the action be dismissed, it is neces-sary to come into chambers and get a further order directing the clerk to sign prior on Monday next. Local seedsmen have shipped over \$10,-000 worth of timothy and clover seeds to In the case of Miss Romaine v. McLean, the Ottawa barrister, for breach of promise

of marriage, yesterday a motion was made for further particulars under the defendant's statement of defence, but enlarged till to-day. The defendant has furnished about

day. The defendant has furnished about fifty particulars already. In Young v. Young the master granted rather an unusual application. The de-fendant has certain papers in his possession which are very material to the plaintiffs case, and which the latter is apprehensive will be destroyed. The defendant is about 80 years of age and in a very enf ebled state of health. The order granted was to ext-amine the defendrant and for production of the documents in que tion by him, not-withstanding the fact that no statement of claim has been delivered. Judge Mackenzie, the case of Morehouse v. McCaw came up. An application to enter immediate judgment was dismissed. In Inman v. Lougbman an application was made for possession of a house on Church street under the law and tenancy act. Chief of Police Fewings and assistant of St Thomas, passed through the city yes-teriage Chester alias James Chapman, sen-tenced at the Elgin assizes to three years penitentiary for burglary. He had twenty-tive indictments/against him. Two men named Roberge and Lerone,

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 Marie railroad to supply this exchange with the exchange in the the necessary information as to their intentions and prospects."
 Votes of thanks were passed to the Grand Trunk and St. Paul, Minneapolis and Mantoba railways for their kindness in inviting the members of this Exchange to participate in a complimentary excursion over their lines. The resolutions will be forwarded to the companies.
 POLICE NEWS. Lamson showed a marked tendency toward insanity. It is said the attorney-general

ice Trouble Among the Lumbermen. OTTAWA, April 12.—Yesterday four offi-ing passed away in a very enjoyable man-ner. The presentation was a very pleasant su prise to the rev. gentleman and the at Buckingham to aid in suppressing law-lessness prevailing among the timber drivers to n he Da Lievre. It appears that some land proprietor through whose property a-branch stream ruus has, in initation of Mr. McLaren, refused to permit the passage of logs, and has engaged a gang to prevent the operations of men engaged in timber driving. Another report Four drunks at No. 1 and two at No. 3 attaches great weight to this new evidence. belong to her. She was arrested and taken to No. 2.

Mr. W. J. Spicer, general superintend-of the Grand Trunk railway, after spending a week in the city, has returned to Mon-

as been raised. Trinquet, the communist leader of Paris, The oral examinations of medical students by the Outario college commenced on Tuesday afternoon, and were continued yes-

The Circassian officers arrested in con-nection with the plot to assassinate Arabi Bey number sixteen. They were actuated Surveyors are at work on Burlington y dissatisfact ion at non-pro heights laying out a line for the new Mid-land raitway line between Hamilton and The Czar, in order that Poland may be represented at the coronation, has appoint-ed ten Polish district marshalls. The rank of district marshall has not existed Harold Brown, late legal reporter of the Mail, has taken a situation as short-hand writer with a manufacturing firm of Yonsince 1863.

since 1863. Five thousand Jews were recently ex-pelled from Moscow. During the Easter holidays the streets of Odessa were patrolled by troops, Seven hundred per-sons, mostly without passports, have been arreased within a few days.

arrested within's few days. The London Times says Chili has stuck its talons deep into the body of Peru and cannot disentangle them. The conquest and incorporation of Peru straightway in the victorious republic would, in the interest of one as well as the other, be preferable to the intolerable relation which binds them now together. Thieves on Tuesday night burglarized the shop of Joe Lettore, the eminent tonsorial artist of Victoria street, and carried of an-iron kettle and several razors. The street watering carts were taken around the city yesterday to show the citi-zens that they had been painted and were ready for work on the frst wet day.

The attempt to fire the Walker house on AMERICANTELEGRAPHIC FLASHES Taesday night was more serious than at first supposed. Yesterday a bundle of rags sat-urated with cosl oil was found in one of the Dr. Isaac Gotthold, Jewish rabbi of New

York, is dead, aged 74. The rates on corn from Chicago to De-troit is 24 cents by vessel. The United States training ship Ports-Mr. Phillips Thompson went east yesterday on a lecture tour. He speaks on the Irish land question iv Renfrew this even-ing, in Pembroke on Friday, and in Arn-

mouth arriven at Newport yesterday. The small fruits and early vege ables have been killed in the vicinity of Louisville,

Sporting Talk.

Winter Come Again.

Johnie Kerr, living in Parkdale, in crossing at the foot of Simcoe street on Tuesday night, run into a C.V R. train which was backing. He received serious injuries about the head. P. C. Healey placed him in a cab and had him driven Ky., by trost. Henry A. Glidden and John M. Hubbard of Chicago have been appointed special agents to Scal Island, Alaska. Mrs. Ladosch of Milwaukee found her

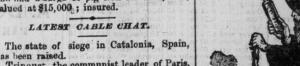
grand-cb id eating white powder and tasted of it. Both died. It proved to be rat In county court chambers yesterday, before Judge Mackenzie, the case of Morehouse v. Two and a third inches of rain fell at

Frogmon, and blew down releases and damaged vegetations. Hawkins and Gibbons were convicted of gambling at Chicago yesterday, and another batch of gambles were put on trial. It is the intention of the defendants to let the remaining seventy cases go by default and appeal the whole question to supreme court.

Our German Senator. The audience that assembled to hear Gus Williams in "Our German Senator," Wednesday night, enjoyed a rare treat. Williams as 'Our German Senator'' just what it was expected he would His dialect was perfect, and his every ap-pearance was the signal for langhter and applause. During the second act Mr. Wil-

for \$10,000 damages for false arrest. On Tuesday evening about one hundred young people of the Northern Congrega-tional church called upon their pastor, Rev. John Burton, and presented him with a very handsome silver service and tray, ac-companied by a beautiful illuminated ad-dress, as a mark of appreciation of his in-terests in their moral and spiritual welfare. After a suitable reply by the rev. gentleman Os wego Paper .: After a suitable reply by the rev. gentleman on behalf of laimself and wife a pleasant

the operations of men engaged in timber driving. Another report says that the trouble arose from the absconding of a cer-tain contractor or paymaster, and that the lumbermen have taken possession of certain quantities of timber which they declare they will hold until they are paid in full. ent no rent placards and circulating copies of the Irish World. He refused to find



No Nore Money Should Be Granted The next term begins on Friday, April 21.

Until Pure Water is Supplied.

