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first issue of our new journalistic cal demagoguery, the sweepings of as_may be inveigled into perusing outcasts of political society. We see our production, our views, aims and the white hands of its political purity objects in thus entering into the stained with the fellowship of rednewspaper arena. Therefore,

(1) The chief object in publishmoney for the proprietors. We of unholy affiliations in the present. cheerfully admit that the ordinary newspaper is published for the general good, but this is not an the sacrificing business when our people struggling in a righteous some fun, father was a boy. Therefore, and consequently, while incidentally taking care of the Government of this cial, and while bestowing upon the Ottawa Valley and this city such casual attention as may, from time steadily keep first principles in view and persistently labor towards the attainment of our great desire.

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therefore, decided to favor the public with the best written, best edited, will as certainly destroy the whole will as certainly destroy the whole that he could trace all that was good most readable and altogether the fabric of Confederation as that the in him to his mother, "who is now in most superior paper ever issued in sun does shine. On the other hand heaven," and all that was bad to his the same is done not to serve the ing up

itself in a greedy, famished longing ered custom that has obtained since to get into power and at the public newspapers were first created, made till. We see this party gathering to and begotten, we desire in this, the its bosom the offscourings of politi-

handed rebels, and the bright reflection of great names and great deeds under a banner that was once symment of their own degredation, led at the usual rates.

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(5) We will follow out these lines to the best of our ability. We will ing EVERY SATURDAY is to make in the past smeared with the slime give you a lively paper, free from remark: Ottawa of course is not a everything objectionable, containing large city like Montreal, and we can-We see gathering and welcomed meat for the men and milk for the not expect as much from our merbabies, to say nothing of gossip for chants' as we otherwise might, but is bolical of great struggles for political the ladies. We will give you a little few stores there is a lamentable freedom men whom the leaders of of politics, a little of news, a little of want of enterprise and a careless the average newspaper proprietor that time would have spurned from society gossip and fashions, a good inattention to customers' wants and pocket. It runs thus: feels constrained to sacrifice himself without the camp. We see that story, literary reviews, talks about wishes. banner once borne in the sunlight music and the stage, and a little not built that way. We went out of of justice, at the head of a righteous mixture of everything, including WHAT IS TRANSPIRING IN

cause, by men whose words were a (6) Believing this to be a free bond of honesty and integrity, now country, we shall in these columns incongrous crowd of Annexationists, we please. Yours in not taking us of the Commission has given satisto time, be found necessary, we will struggling for the wretched attain- We keep advice on tap in this office Labor Commission.

KRIPS & CUZNER.

tion towards political manhood, and Conservative leaders, the Conserva- not in stock or the quantity in hand the other day. He heard of a new was insufficient, remarked that she distillery being opened in Halifax, "would have to get them in Mon- and made up his mind that the boys treal." commenced to enlarge on what he has dropped down to that aristo-(4) We believe in the English termed the injustice done to our own cratic port to sample the new minlanguage, trial by jury, plenty of merchants by "this getting things in eral spring which has been discovadvertising, the old flag and an Montreal," said the customer in re- ered there. Wasn't there a John, ply: "It's your own fault; if you wyo went crying in the wilderness? venture, to place before such readers the political dustbin, the Pariahs and appropriation. We do not believe Ottawa merchants would keep the But we forgot ourselves, Halifax is in ghosts, the Reform party, wars of same goods and do as well for the not a wilderness. race and creed, or political tergiver- citizens as Montreal merchants will, there would be no need to go elsewhere.

> And there's a lot of truth in the nevertheless a fact, that outside a tion of such dimensions that it can

OUR MIDST.

-Hon. James Armstrong has trailed in the mud of debasement proceed upon that assumption. Our been appointed chairman of the country, both Federal and Provin- and trampled by the heels of an freedom will consist in saying what Labor Commission. The personnel Repealers, Rebels, and contemners if you don't like us. We will advise Ottawa man who thought he should of the law and evaders of justice you, the great public, on all matters. be a plumed knight—that is, of the

> -Mr. Keefer, C. E., of Ottawa, is the life of man. by men in whose mouths political (7) Finally EVERY SATURDAY is, has gone to Montreal to look after the spring floods. There is a flood honesty is a by-word, and integrity a reproach. We see the traditions of this party emasculated, its purvoic, and the pressure of the spring floods. There is a flood of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods. There is a flood of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods. There is a flood of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods. There is a flood of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods. There is a flood of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods. There is a flood of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods. There is a flood of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods. There is a flood of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods. There is a flood of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods. There is a flood of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods. There is a flood of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods. There is a flood of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods. There is a flood of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods. There is a flood of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods of political and municipal gossip to the spring floods of political and municipal gossip to the spring f nmission.

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Our people are interested in particularly. phosphates. They will be pleased Ottawa. In order that the aforesaid public may not feel unduly proud over this, it is hereby informed that setting its light upon a hill and call-

Thereupon the merchant couldn't fool him worth a cent, and

In order to save our esteemed contemporaries over the fence as much trouble as possible, we have made a condensation of the speech of the Hon. the Minister of Educareadily be carried around in the vest

In political beginning was Mowat, and the word was with Mowat, and the word was Mowat.

The same was in the beginning with Mowat.

All things political were made by Mowat and without him was not faction to everyone, if we except the nothing political made that was

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sheriff, the vailiff and the lawyer proper caper in these days to profess not a very long step and the shought might be explained that they were fatten upon the business misfortunes great independence and we hereby of the latter suggests the enquiry as holding an official investigation. of the community. Not being profess independence. Independence to how the religious steam generatsheriffs, bailiffs and lawyers our dence of the men who make boast of sioners' is to be kept up. For, truly, scheme must include such govern- their rebel sympathies. Indepen- that sort of steam needs keeping ment of the country as will develop dence of the men who assail the up quite as much as the other kind. its resources to the utmost. Such invalid daughter of an opponent. And it may be gently hinted that to in development can only be obtained Independence of the men who suddenly come down from the high to sneak about the back door of poli-We look abroad upon the politics tics when they are afraid to come in day sermon is scarcely calculated to of to-day and we see one party with by the front gate. Independence produce the deserved result. lean sides and hungry lineaments of all rebels, traitors, falsifiers, charpreparing to sacrifice every instinct latans, traducers, false witnesses and of patriotism, every principle of true political dead beats. We will also try merited rebuke to a Sparks street No of patriotism, every financial dead beats. We will also dy retail merchant a couple of days ago, statesmanship, every concion of to be independent of the constable. He was seeking a variety of simple. national strength, every tradition of and the sheriff, but when it comes articles, and, finding that in the ma-

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-General Fred. Middleton has tion is the cause.

light and gas companies of the unigovernment to await results. "The restrain the peal of laughter which Sweet Bye-and-bye" is a catching

The Minister of Justice was confined in the St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary for two whole days, We are fully aware that it is the the Ottawa Anglican "Mission" is ers come to a wrong conclusion it

Mr. Andrew Allan, of Montreal, who owns a few skiffs that navigate he Atlantic, was in town the other y endeavoring to strike a freight nt for carrying waste paper been Liverpool and Halifax.

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He came unto his own and his own received him not-at least not particularly.

But to as many as did receive him

Sir John Macdonald and Messrs. ceived throughout western Ontario during the week with an enthusiasm that surpasses everything in the poli-Most gas companies have griev- tical history of the country. At Welland, Aylmer, St. Thomas, Essex Centre, Windsor and other places they have been received with Union Jack" has not lost one iota of his great command of the love, the esteem, the veneration, even of the people of Ontario. The Globe daily likewise his deputy. Lest our read- verifies him, the Free Press chirps when the Globe sneezes. Hon. C. W. Ross the other night added his quota of abuse; but-Sir John Macdonald will stand out bright and clear as the central figure of confederation, te with the Post Office Depart- as the foundation of Canadian nationality, when the Globe will only be remembered as kindling wood, ot satisfied with his five year old when the mortal dust of the Free Press will no longer smudge the tace any law which prevented him of this fair country, and when the name of G. W. Ross will be sunk so down in the conformal character, Miall refused to treat with him. deep in the see of oblivion that the Mr. John Davis, chlef Inland pluminit line of history will never nue inspector, was in the city reach it.

PICA'S ARTICLE.

HIS ELABORATE DISCUSS-ION OF CURRENT POLITI-CAL EVENTS.

AND THE TRIALS AND TRIBTLATIONS THAT BESET HIM WHILE ON HIS TRAVELS.

hath pleased the undersigned to when a Caucausian does get on his come into your midst and take hind legs the Hebrew had better set charge of your affairs, domestic and his face towards Jerusalem and scoot otherwise, therefore rejoice ye for if he wants to save his cuticle.

Dominion of Canada and McLeod up in a paper, when the conductor ladd Stewart a candidate for the Mayor- and two brakesmen rushed in, ty the political questions of the day and toon and my feet out of the win the duty of the hour. And being and then fell on Joblots. But so requested have consented, for a Pica she fetched the conconsideration—the same being of whack across the law with a

town. My neighbor Joblots came gallantly to the rescue, and getting sez my municipal creditors, three in number, together in a room, we compounded with them-with clubs -until they were glad to sign a receipt in full and beg my accept-'aint so young as I was nor yet so Dearly beloved; forasmuch as it spry, but by the great horn spoon,

now shall the winter of your discon- So behold me, an' Mrs. Pica, that tent be made glorious summer and most extraordinary of women, an' the drizzle of your misfortune be the young Pica's, and the dog which shadder of Mount Jehosaphat there's changed to the sunshine of pros- his name is Dixie an' his likes 'aint to be found in Canada nor yet To all the citizens of Ottawa, and Ottawa, and 4 birdcages, 2 valises, of the valley thereof, and the hills 3 shawl straps, 2 baskets, 3 band- and wade in gore knee deep henceadjacent thereunto, yea even to the boxes, 1 hat box, 2 hampers of forth and forever amen! an may the fastnesses of Laurentia, and to the provisions, 6 bundles, besides great caves of Wakefield, and to the plains coats and umbrellas and things, take of Glengarry, and to the wilderness the night train from Toronto for the and my galluses tied around my of Sudbury and the rolling waters of East. Joblots he came down early equator, an' the other passengers North Bay; and all others to whom and helped carry our trunk into the were yelling "go in old brindle," an' these presents may come :- Greet- car and when we got it about half in he slunk off saying as how it was all ING. Know ye that I, Henery Pica, the porter came along and said the right an' he was only joking. Joking Esq., Canadian by birth, journalist freight train would'nt start for an or no joking he did'nt get any four by profession, bailiff dodger princi- hour yet. I asked him who in dollars. pally by occupation and of the psalmody wanted a freight train, and Well, bimeby they said our beds Christian religion, Her Gracious he said he thought perhaps I had was ready, an' such beds! That Majesty Queen Victoria being then made a mistake and imagined I was car was a double-decker an' my bed on the Throne of Great Britain and in a cattle car. I had just got him was on the second flat, because Mrs Ireland and old man Jubb on deck in under, with his head in chancery Pica she must stay downstairs. I in the Russell House at nights, with and was giving of it to him good called for a step ladder an' the porter

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So I produced my tickets and he

"Get your berths!" I sez "what?"

"Get your berths!" I felt in my pockets and sez as I

ance, with tears in their eyes, of a them at home and they were nearly in the envelope, and address: small testimonial in the shape of a as good as new too. He laughed certificate of good character. I and chipped around awhile and handed me two tickets and sez:

"Four dollars."

I sez:-"Young man, I'm old an I'm poor. The winters of adversity have humped my back and stiffened my jints, and the summers of tribulation has cooled my marrer and knotted my muscles, but by the no grinding, soulless monopoly, going to git four dollars nor four cents outen me, if I've got to shed blood Lord have mercy on ye."

By that time I had my coat off

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is off my mind and now we can have boys were rallying to his support. a reasonable talk together. The I don't mind telling you confiden- shin bone with both jaws and a Globe discussion of these great political tially that I never had travelled in a reporter who was present stabbed questions always does make my head sleeping car before, and the same me about the region of the watch ache and creates a desire to do my Mrs. Pica had'nt, and it was kinder pocket with a lead pencil. This was duty by the young Pica's with a new to us, as it were in fact, I might too much. If I could have found trunk strap, and I am always glad to say as I whispered to Mrs. Pica that an axe, or even a decent club or coal get them satisfactorily settled as I felt green, wh'ch she replied that above and off my mind. Well we she did'nt wonder at, being natural, did have an elegant time getting to but I did'nt notice her because of this city of Ottawa, a soul-chastening strangers being in the cars.* The glorious text in the good book I think; have been there for I heard the porit gives us fellows such promise of a ter say to another fellow he'd chance sometime in the henceforth. blanked to blank but that dog mi As I was saying we did have a stay there till he shed his coat bef

time. I had got into trouble again and family again. Whereat I exulte was in retirement of a temporary I was just engaged with the collection of deficits, to wit, Sheriffs go too, when a chap in blue clq officers, when a summons came to and brass all over him including me from Every Saturday to hasten cheek, came along and he sez, to Ottawa to take sole charge of the he: moral and domestic welfare of this "Tickets!"

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shovel. But I could'nt, and I drew -veil I mean. I came out of that looking like Hodgins, Kidd & Rutherford, the waney edge of a mis-spent life. I felt like a mush-melon in the sere, time so to speak. Whom the Lord only one of us that seemed real com- and yellow leaf after the heavy fall loveth he chasteneth is the most fortable was Dixie, and he should'nt frosts, or a barrel of apple-sass struck v lightning. At Ottawa I had them telephone for an ambulance. They did. I am slowly recovering and have entered upon my duties. friends, study well the great political ed truths inculcated above, and when you are old you'll be able to hang your harp on a crab apple tree and sit in clover with not a Canada thischaracter, being besieged by those and dandeloin root to keep out the scourges of modern law for the night air, being good for my lumba-adge:—"He that looketh not out for thes himself when the boodle is going

> alley with his suspender busted." Over the River,

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A part of Baron Tennyson's new poem has been cabled to the press on this side of the Atlantic, but the gentleman who makes up the despatches in Great Britain has, with his usual wooden-headedness, omitted the portion of most interest to Canada. What, for instance, could more dangerous in a home or a combe finer than the following stanzasor more applicable to the present He fills the ears and very soon the state of affairs here referring as they undoubtedly do to the surplus of voters thrown on the market, so to speak, by the working of the new

Hold the Fort, you have the ballot, disenfranchised of the past! Cast your votes to suit the hour, but dream not that the hour will last, Other demagogues will rise with silver tongues to secon you in.

Franchise Act:

Other uchanges, scoop you in, Name your price and stick you to it, be your motto "Plank the Tin." Statesmen know that honest labor must be bought

at market price, it the cry of Grit or Tory is indeed a thin device; That Orangeman or Catholic, be his party what it may, Deems the proudest need of party is to make the

tor till the portion looks much larger Till the Province ranks Dominion in the patriotic

slaves of Race or Faith riding over us rough Plant their petty aims and jealousies where States-manship has trod.

KORN KOBB, JUNE.

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THE WORLD WE LIVE IN.

A PHILOSOPHICAL PLEA FOR SOCIAL REFORM.

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for the future happiness and morality of their children will, if wise, adopt every means to keep them in the most intelligent and incorruptible from them all vulgar and vicious subjects of thought and conversation. A person who delights in coarse and low stories-either young or old-is munity than a centipede or a cobra. minds of those around him however good and discreet before, with unsavory thoughts, and in a brief period will make them as degraded as him-

Base literature is like the base companion, only infinitely worse, because it is more widely distributed and enters homes where the destroyer has not his habitation. We have a law on our statutes prohibiting obscene literature entering our departy pay.
It to them is Pope or Empress, fatherlandror minions but we—shall I say—force vested right,
What the hopes or needs of labor should not labor
vote aright.

the press to print daily in its
columns degrading reports of police columns degrading reports of police and divorce court scandals whose only effect can be to vitiate the minds and blight the lives of our innocent youth. This calls for a swift remedy. What shall this remedy be? Shall we impose by-law, fine and imprisonment on the press? No, for the press is powerless.

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At the annual meeting of the of which we cannot form even an the president, Mr. James McLaren, of prosperity which it presented. The out-

The usual inspection of the various offices have been carefully made during the year.

The members of the official staff of the Bank continue to perform Laren, C atmosphere and to keep far away their respective duties satisfactorily. All of which is respectively submitted.

> JAMES MCLAREN, President.

> A GOOD SHOWING.

The following is a general statement of liabilities and assets, as on the 30th November last: LIABILITIES.

Notes in circulation Deposits bear-\$ 643,706 00

ing interest . . \$1,651,068 21 bearing int . . 447,346 93 2,098,415 14

Tot'l liabilities to the public Capital paidup 1,000,000 00 2,750,898 71

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The president in moving the adop-tion of the report, commented on the satisfactory exhibit which it made, and

On motion of Mr John Mather, seconded by Mr George Hay, balloting for the Board of Directors was then proceeded with, and resulted in the election of the following gentlemen: Messrs. James Mac-Laren, Charles Magee, C T Bate, B Black burn, Hon, George Bryson, Hon, L R Church, Alexander Fraser, George Hay

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At a meeting of the newly-elected Board of Directors, held subsequently, Mr James MacLaren was re-elected President, and Mr Charles Magee Vice-President. The meeting then adjourned.

LOCKSLEY HALL.

LORD TENNYSON'S NEW VOLUME OF POEMS.

London, Dec. 13.—Lord Tennyson's new book of poems, "Locksley Hall Sixty Years After," will appear to-morrow. It contains the three act play, "The Primrose of May," produced in London some years ago. The greatest interest in the volume centers in "Locksley Hall," in which the poet reviews the life of mankind during the past sixty years, and comes to the conclusion that its confidential, self-sc tisfied, half-pityboasted progress is of doubtful credit ing air, "You have made a little to the world in general and to Eng- mistake in pror nciation, the man's land in particular. A cynical vein name is O-gay." of denunciation of democratic opinions and aspirations runs throughout Baptiste O-gay! Baptiste O-gay the poem in marked contrast with Still there was no response. Here the spirit of the "Locksley Hall" of the poet's youth. Among the most striking lines are the follow-

Hope the best, but hold the present, fatal daughter of the past.

Shape your heart to front the hour, but dream not that the hour will last.

Aye, if dynamite and revolver leave your courage to be wise, When was age so crammed with menace, madnes written, spoken lies; envy wears the mask of love, and laughing sober fact to scorn Cries to weakest as to strongest, "Ye are equals, cries to weakest as to strongest, "Ye are equals, equal born."

Equal born! Oh, yes, if yonder hill be level with the flat.

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Till the cat, through the mirage of over-heated

Larger than the non demos, end in working its own doom.

Tremble nature, heel over head, and yelling with the yelling street,
Set the feet above the brain and swear the brain is in the feet.

Bring the old dark ares back, without the faith, without the furth of the without the faith of the without the faith of the without the faith, without the faith of the without the faith, without the service of the faith hues of art;
Feed the budding rose of boyhood with the drain age of your sever, Send the drain into the fountain, lest the stream should issue pure. Set the maiden fancies wallawing in the trough of

Forward, forward, aye and backward, downward Finally the poet asks :--

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UNREPORTED EPISODES.

TRIFLES MISSED BY THE DAILY PRESS.

The eccentricities of accentuation when an Englishman with a "loyal British" tongue tries to pronounce French proper names are sometimes astonishing, and not a little amusing. A case occurred in an Ottawa court recently which exemplifies this. A witness named Baptiste Auger was summoned; and when it was time to call him, the clerk of the court-a sturdy Briton—shouted in stentorian tones, "Baptiste Auger!" "Baptiste Auger!" "Baptiste Auger!" pronouncing the surname as if he was calling the man for the purpose of boring a hole with him. There was no response. The attorney for the prosecution-also a Briton-leaned over to the clerk and said, with a "Oh," said the cleark, "thank you. Baptiste O-gay! the Judge intervened and whispered, "call him Au-ja, that is his name." "Baptiste Au-ja," yelled the clerk, getting desperate, "Baptiste —" That is me," said the witness, rising from a seat about a yard from the clerk and stepping into the witness

If anyone has a solid stone house situated about the centre of a ten or twenty acre lot and wishes to sell it. on reasonable terms, I think I can find him a purchaser. Joe and language loom

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George are chums, great chums. They live next to each other in a row of buildings in lower town, the dividing partitions of which are of the thinnest, so that sounds from one tenement are easily heard in the other. Mrs. George is rather straightlaced, and keeps a somewhat tight rein on her leige lord. A few evenings ago George and Joe, being up town, met Alec., a mutual friend, to whose house they adjourned and "had a good time." In the small hours they got home and entered their respective domeciles. George took off his boots and hung them on

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But while we have so little knowledge of these things, physical and spiritual, there are certain properties they possess which we can utilize and improve for our convenience and happiness, present and future. Gold an exceedingly satisfactory nature. and silver are used for money and ornaments, iron and tin are converted into utensils to make home bright and comfortable. While the iron is likewise converted into steel for building machinery and railways and also for guns and other implements of destruction.

The mental faculties also have their uses.

They may be trained to make life bright and happy not only for ourselves but for others, or to make ourselves and others treacherous, unreliable and miserable. There can only be one opinion of moral culture and its effects. The person who is reared in the halls of vice will naturally grow up with a mind darkened, bigoted and unhappy. A sort of walking pestilence whose chief end will be to poison the moral

atmosphere of society. As good food improves the quality of fowls and other animals destined for the table, so pure subjects

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Mr. Geo. Burn, cashier, acted as secretary and read the annual report which is subjoined, and which is of

TWELFTH ANNUAL REPORT. The directors beg to present the twelfth annual report showing the result of the bank's operations for the year just closed:

Balance at Credit of Profit and Loss Account 30th Novem-oth November, 1886, after deducting expenses of management, and making necessary provision for interest due to depositors, unearned in terest on current discounts, and for all bad and doubtful

141,804 71 debts.... Appropriated as follows: Div'd. No 20 paid 1st June, 1886. \$35,000 00 Dividend No. 21

payable 1st Dec., 1886.......... 35,000 00 Carried to rest Acc. 50,000 00

Leaving a balance to be carried forward at the credit of Profit and Loss Account of And making the Rest Account \$38,440 85

120,000 00

\$260,000 00 The Directors have pleasure in being able to report that business of of thought elevate, enlarge and beauthe Bank has been well maintained of thought elevate, enlarge and beautify our moral and spiritual being. In the Bank has been went interest and continues to for the past year and continues to and customers of the bank.

The motion was unanimously carried.

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The motion was seconded by Mr Chas.

Bank premises.....

Magee, vice-president, and was unan adopted.

Sheriff Sweetland moved, seconded by

Mr A. Masson, "That the thanks of the shareholders are due and are hereby tendered to the president, vice-president and directors, for their careful attention to the interests of the bank during the past year." In making the motion the sheriff said the shareholders were very much indebted to the directors for the satisfactory report which

they had been able to lay before the meet-ing, and therefore it gave him great pleasure to make a motion tendering them thanks.

Mr Magee, on behalf of the Board of directors, expressed thanks for the unanimous vote of thanks passed and for the complimentary allusion of the mover and seconder of the resolution. He said it was seconder of the resolution. The said it was gratifying to find their efforts were appre-ciated by the shareholders. The directors have given a great deal of their time and attention to the affairs of the bank and were thoroughly conversant with its whole busieess, and not only in Ottawa but at the branches hich were regularly inspected by the directors, and to this he attributed in a great measure its success. In addition to this said Mr Magee, the board had been fortunate in having the services of good officers who, from the cashier down, he officers who, from the cashier down, he thought enjoyed the confidence of the share-holders and of the customers of the bank. Mr Denis Murphy moved, seconded by Mr James Cunningham, "That the thanks of the shareholders be tendered to the cashier and other officers of the bank for the efficient wanner in which they have difficient wanner in which they have difficient wanner in which they have difficult to the cashier and other officers to the bank for the

efficient manner in which they have discharged their respective duties. Mr Murphy paid a compliment to Mr Burn, the cashier, in acknowledging the satisfactory manner in which he and the other officers of the bank had performed their duties, which had been done to the entire satisfaction of the of the directors. The president before putting the motion, expressed his entire concurrence with the words of the motion. The cashier and other officers, including those of the branches, possessed the confidence of the board and

he believed also that of the shareholders

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DREAMS.

WRITTEN FOR EVERY SATURDAY.

All life is a series of dreaming, Of reaching out for the "to be;" hoping, or striving or scheming For something we never may see.

The youth launches fourth his fair galley. And dreams of achieving great fame; But dies in an unknown back alley, And no one remembers his nam

The maid wastes her virginal sweets But time speeds with terrible fleetness And her dreams but poor weak shadows p

The man to high enterprise rushe But fails to gain wealth with a rush; And the pokerist dreams of straight-flu But gets left with a bob-tail straight flush.

Hon. G. W. Ross says that the English readers are used in the French schools in Ontario. We will give Mr. Ross five (5) dollars in the adjoining house and Joe was apiece for every English reader he Lawn." "Don't make so much can find in the hands of the children of 30 French schools which we will wake the folks next door, will name in the counties of Russell and Prescott. Now then Ross, if you want to earn money there's your had a high old time. Game supper

it along with Blake's Aurora speech, Cartwright's deficits and the Globe's long lost political influence, in the graveyard of forgetfulness and cover the whole with the sod of silent pity.

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wishes to sell, I could find him a

purchaser. George wants to buy it.

He swears he will never live in a

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THE SCHOOL BOOK MON-OPOLY.

Ross having by this time been taken been taken directly out of the pockinto the Cabinet and therefore ets of parents sending their children having no further use for Gage & to the public school. Co., the three series were withdrawn and a new series published. The publication of this series was placed gun, and Ross' Bible make a great with the firm of which Mr. Nelson, trio. of Scotland, is the head. Now:-

(1) Mr. Nelson is chief proprietor

of the Globe newspaper. (2) The Globe newspaper is the

chief support of Mr. Mowat. (3) Mr. Nelson has sunk a lot of money in the Globe.

(4) Mr. Mowat gives Mr. Nelson a monopoly of the publication of public school books for ten years at prices which will net him a round

(5) Mr. Nelson is repaid what he has lost in the Globe, the Globe continues to support Mr. Mowat and shout "boodle." Mr. Mowat is

(6) The parents of Ontario pay the price of this deal between a corrupt Government and an avaricious

We have referred to the prices of the books. They are extortionate and we propose to prove it. The first primer cost 41/2 cents and is sold for 10 cents. The second primer costs less than 6 cents and is sold for 15 cents. The second book costs 103/4 cents and is sold for 25 and is sold for 50 cents.

Again, the bargain was made in the face of an offer by Warwick & Sons, the well-known publishers, lication of these books, and enter into bonds in the sum of \$50,000 that would sell them to the people at discount to the retail trade

It soon became evident that the these vagaries of Mowat, Hardy three wheeled gig would kill the and Ross have cost this province educational horse, and Hon. G. W. not less than \$1,000,000, which has

Mowat's Christianity, Laurier's

In the matter of Hon. Wilfred Laurier's furious declaration that if he had been on the banks of the Saskatchewan he would have shouldered his musket, etc., etc., one or two things yet remain to be explained. For instance, which bank did Wilfred Laurier propose to stand on? Did he purpose standing out on the open or among the brush? Was the musket to be kept "shouldered" and which shoulder? And, further, was Wilfred's gun to be loaded for soldier or woodcock? If Wilfred will kindly answer these queries before the meeting of Parliament it may save us all from taking to the woods.

Along the line the signal ran Nelson expects, that every Grit, lection day will do his duty.

Attention is drawn to the requisimayoralty of Ottawa. The requisition is signed by the most prominent people of the city, and will be largecents. The third book costs 131/2 ly suplemented, as many of the cents and is sold for 35 cents. The returns are not yet in. When comfourth book costs less than 16 cents pleted it will be the largest requisition ever presented to a citizen of

Hon. Wilfred Laurier is engaged that they would undertake the publin painting Western Ontario a deep

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partment Hon. Arthur Sturgis Hardy make similar offers. was selected to fill the position in And finally, the old readers, six in vatives dwell together in peace and the interim. This gave an oppor- number, cost \$1.30, the new readers, unity—as for instance Ottawa. tunity for the brilliant mind of Hon. five in number, cost \$1.35. Will Mr. Hardy to expand. He decided anybody say that in the light of the that a change from the old readers immense decrease in the cost of dwell in a town like Ottawa, where was necessary, and with luminous printing of late years, the price now everything is so delightfully and senforesight that places his name high paid is not outrageous, barefaced sationally uncertain. It is within up in the scroll of fame along with robbery. A private party carrying three days of the nomination, and Sir Richard Cartwright and other on such operations as the Mowat the Reformers dare not call a conmixers and muddlers, publicly Government are engaged in would vention and the Conservatives dare authorized two, and privately a third be prosecuted under the law for not nominate a candidate. While firm to prepare and issue sets of swindling. Readers. Everybody remembers The loss to the people has been nominated but refuse to support

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Along the line the signal ran; Nelson expects, that every Grit, lection day will do his duty.

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We deprecate the tendency on the THE SCHOOL BOOK MON- one-third less price and give 25 % part of our esteemed contemporary the Free Press to call names. The If you want a genuine article go to MARK'S. habit is a bad one and should not be worthy editor to an atomic globule, fully denied. What are the facts:— cents instead of 25, fourth reader 20 would'nt. Rather would we slug When Hon. Adam Crooks was cents instead of 35, and the fifth them under the fifth rib with a

How pleasant it is to see Conser-

Politically speaking we love to in the county the Reformers have

THE "OLD BOY'S" BOW. able to realize, but I do know that number of people who feel that the

SOME SEASONABLE AND IN-TERESTING GOSSIP.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE SAYING ABOUT MEN AND THINGS.

"He that bloweth not his own blowed," or words to that effect, have roused the ambition and developed the latent energy of many conspiracy on deck to a man who ultimately became a fullfledged benefactor of his race. I am a candidate for a pedestal myself, and at the outset will make a bold dash to bulldoze and capture the public, and I am modest enough to call the Statue of Liberty small pumpkins, and to cast a longing glance at Egypt in the hope of findunexplored fields, if the scientist has not already mined the possibilities and make a bold dash for the Com- an electric short could not budge, to a negative. To accomplish this mons. "Will he capture the nomi- until he began to sniff the election requires the judgment of a newspaper man with the usual accompaniwith the aid of a pair of modern spectacles guaranteed to focus a few things and do the proper caper every hour in the day.

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THE LOCAL ELECTION.

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monied men of our community he is a strong man, and what the people the wearing of such a mantle of does not believe in hoarding up subscribe to must be true. Alex, temptation that he must frequently wealth for selfish purposes; he strikes Robillard is to be his opponent, and succumb. Of course there is after out animated with that spirit of pro- from what I know of the temper of all some excuse for this, and the gress so characteristic of the true the Russellites he hasn't a leg to charity of a generous public should Canadian, and by his confidence in stand on. The record of the Mowatt go out with the warmth of a sumthe future of the Dominion, and his Government does not bristle with mer's sun to one who has been desire to keep the wheels of progress past favors to the Ottawa Valley, obliged to find political companionfrom clogging, wins the hearts of and their studied desire to rob ship in such a man as M. C. the people and furnishes employ- municipal institutions of their rights Cameron. Reader have you ever ment for those who do not esteem and privileges, has done more to taken a good square look at his work a misfortune when it comes, bring them into disfavor than any-physiognomy? Charged with such a spirit a man thing I know of. "Mowatt must Those lips! Those nose! must succeed. Without the aid of go" is a chestnut in every sense of They point to the suspicion that my glasses I see a bright future for the word, but if the people through- in early life some bad odour, sewer out Ontario are as much in earnest gas or the like, had made a deep as the electors of Russell on the 28th impression, and that the effects are "Will Mr. Baskerville run again?" inst., the bell may be called in.

THE ELECTION CANDIDATE

the Conservative mind for some is an ubiquitous gentleman at this weeks. Whether he does or not time of the year. It is not true, as there is this to be said of his steward-might be inferred from Shakespeare, ship, he always expressed a desire to that only villains smile. There are example that British law is not do what was right, and if he failed times when candidates do. While always British justice. The facts: in his endeavors, it may be truly said. I write the halo of glory which fills. A man owes fifty dollars. The law that it was no fault of the heart, my vision is made up of the smiling locks him up in jail where he cannot The other names spoken of as likely countenances of more than a score possibly earn a cent and says that he 13-15 ELGIN STREET, to come to the front are Messrs. J. of possible and impossible candishall remain there until he pays the O'Connor. They say they are as far cipal and school trustee honors. debt. Knocks him down and kicks apart in disposition as the poles are The harvest is invariably good, him for falling. The law is a parody asunder. Why a discriminating pub- The usual crops may fail, the potatoe on justice and an outrage on comlic should say so I have not been bug may do its steady work, but the mon sense.

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The letter there is room for great imprivement in the administration of the attains of the city, and especially in the direction of the encouragement of manufactures and industrial pursuits of all kinds. To promote this end I would, if elected, use may best efforts, and feel confident that good results would follow. From this source I betwee that in the near future an increase of at least \$25,000 in the good of the control resource model and by asserting the second resource model and by asserting the second resource model and the second resource and the second resource and the second resource and the second resource and resource and

ing about. Should you honor me with a seat in the Council,

I promise that the important interest of Wellington Ward, of which for over fifteen years I have been a ratepayer, will not be lost sight of or neglected by me, and that you will have no reason to regret you

Respectfully soliciting your vote and influence.

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GENTLEMEN:-Born in the County, where the greatest part of ny life has been spent, I do not ask your suffrages

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caried upon to exercise their franchise. While ready and willing to adhere to party, and still more to be fairtful to country, I will never forfeit my allegiance to the country, for to that section of Ontario whose rights, if elected, I go to assert and maintain. Hoping to have an opportunity of meeting many of you before polling day.

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My record as an alderman of your city for the past four years is before you, and needs no comment. The positions I have held on the various Committees, especially that of Finance, has enabled me, I opine, to promote the welfare of Ottawa in many ways. As chairman for the past two years of the Finance Committee in conjunction with your Mayor, McDougall, I have been able to so manage the Finances of the city that the streets, sidewalks, and drainage have been materially improved and the financial credit of our rising city greatly enhanced without any extra burden on the ratepayers.

My record also shows that I have been an ardent advocate of encouraging manufacturing industries to our city, and despite all opposition, I yet hope that Ottawa will be one of the railway and manufacturing centres of the Dominion of Canada.

If you choose to elect me, I need scarcely say that the interests of all nationalities, both iich and poor, will be closely guarded during my term of office.

W. E. BROWN.

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TO THE ELECTORS Wellington Ward.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:-

At the request of a large number of electors be ward, I have consented to allow my name to be divided in nomination for your representative at the live Board of 1882. e ward, many acceptance of the control of the control of 1887. Without entering at present into any discussion municipal affairs, I beg simply to say that if mored by your suffrages and elected as your reseastlative, I shall discharge my duties to Welngton Ward and to the City of Ottawa to the best my ability.

of my ability.
I remain, Ladies and Gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,

J. THOS. LAMBERT. Ottawa, Dec. 15th, 1887.



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Montreal, Dec. 15. To the average Montrealer steady cold weather is essential to the thorough enjoyment of the winter. Visit almost any other city in America during a cold wave and the citizens will assure you that it is something unusual, that they are altogether unaccustomed to such weather. and if you will only stay a little while it will grow milder. Not so the Montrealer. He likes to impress the stranger with the idea that Montreal has the only genuine winter on the continent. None of your dirty, slushy, half and half, springy, autumn winters, he will tell you, but a good, solid, white article, warranted to keep three months without spoiling, full of ozone, electricity and fun. He honestly believes that Montreal is the coldest city in America, and when a thaw comes consoles himself with the reflection that if he lived in any other city he would have to put up with such miserable weather continually, instead of only occasionally. This superstition of the Montrealers, for it is a superstition, has its good as well as its bad effects. They build solid, thickwalled houses which are warmer in the coldest weather than those in any American city, or in the Canadian west, and they wear warm winter clothing which enables them to take part in all the outdoor enjoyments without suffering from cold. But they - For attempt to keep their sidewalks free from ice and snow. Tell them that the people in other cities keep their sidewalks comparabut Montreal is so much colder." So the snow lies on the sidewalks as it falls, as deep as on the roadway. have not been up to see it vet, but we have a practical man in charge of

ICE BREAKING TUGS.

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VERCHERS ELECTION CASE. AN INTERESTING LETTER the construction of the slide, and I who is well known to be a Liberal, of the money as was necessary am confident that it will be perfectly has been entrusted with the contest- would be used. As the friends of safe. The toboggans will get a ation of the election of Mr. Lassier, the Garrison Artillery abstained great impetus at the first dip and the the Nationalist member for Ver- from voting last evening only a few

passage down the groove will be very cheres, has been supposed to have votes were polled for the 90th, and swift. They cannot jump out of the some political significance, but Mr. at the close of the poll the vote Laflamme says this is not the case. stood: 90th, 2,180; M.G.A, 2,054. He is acting only in his professional Probably the only people who capacity and is lawyer enough to be were glad to see the thaw were those able to lay aside political feelings for a well-known. Jew of this city, who THE VICTORIA RIFLES BAZAAR.

The tugs were not ready to begin Montreal has been the bazaar of the blackballed by the Metropolitan their work this year until after the Victoria Rifles in aid of their new Club, and a week ago Jesse Joseph ice bridge had formed, but it was armory. The old armory building and S. Davis, jr., the cigar manuthought that a prolonged thaw at has presented a very handsome ap-facturer, were also blackballed. Jesse this time might soften the ice. Some pearance, the booths being decorated Joseph belonged to the Garrison of the more sanguine think that with with gay colors and flashing steel, Club in Quebec, which is affiliated the same kind of ice breakers used while pretty girls with powdered hair with the Metropolitan Club. There in northern Europe navigation might had charge of the various attractions, are already a large number of Jews be maintained all the year around. sold button-hole boquets at 25 cents in the club and the only reason It is scarcely likely that this will be to admiring visitors, and invited them assigned for the blackballing is that accomplished, but if the ice break- to take a chance in the various too many Jews have been admitted ing experiments result in the pre- lotteries. The polling for the most to membership. An indignation vention of floods and ensure naviga- popular snowshoer, the most popu- meeting of the Jewish members of tion a month earlier than is now lar company of the "Vics," the most the club was held the other evening usual, as many confidently expect, it popular officer of the regiment and and it is reported that they are will be worth millions to Montreal. the most popular regiment in Cana- likely to retire from the Metropoli-Mr. Kennedy, the harbor engineer, da, excepting the Victoria Rifles, tan and form a club of their own. says that it was never expected that excited the most interest. The vote THE KIND OF LAW THAT NEEDS the ice bridge could be broken after for the snowshoers stood: J. G. once being formed, but the move- Ross, 290; F. C. Henshaw, 127; J. ments of the ice this winter have D. Purcell, 149; G. R. Starke, 33; confirmed his opinion that the chan- H. Boisseau, 23; Angus Grant, 21; nel can be kept open if the tugs C. D. Monk, 17; I. A. Beauvais, 8,

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place it at the head of the poll with The fact that Hon. R. Laflamme, the understanding that only so much NO JEWS NEED APPLY.

About five months ago H. Jonas, in company with Jesse Joseph, recently of Quebec, is engaged in The social event of the week in the manufacture of essences, was

REPEALING.

Through the kindness of Judge Johnson, Percy Ward, a young Englishman, who has been in prison here since the 18th of June, was liberated on Saturday from what promised to be a life term for a trifling neglect of business duty. of a bankrupt debtor named Mc-Cythy and failed to prevent the secure of the goods by another creditor. D'Emour brought suit against Ward and was awarded \$9 to prison until the amount was paid. Judge Johnson took pity on the friendless man and started a sub-Until Friday evening in the poll-scription to pay his debt, which

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said: "Oh, there's no danger. I Dominion Government."

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THE FISHERIES QUESTION. to take the matter into its own hands many Montrealers take in the fisher- ion during the North-West rebellion and have the sidewalks all cleaned ies question. They seem to be as the 90th should be placed at the by corporation employees. Then indignant regarding the American head of the poll. The friends of cf \$35,000 each were declared durthe climate is made an excuse for attitude on this question as if they the Montreal Garrison Artillery defailure to pave the streets. They were themselves directly interested murred and a close contest began assume that the frost would break up in the maritime province fisheries. between the two regiments. When any pavement laid, and so continue I wonder would the Nova Scotians the poll closed Saturday night the to macadamize the streets as if be as ready to champion the cause vote stood: Montreal Garrison Montreal were a country village of Quebec and Ontario if the Amer- Artillery, 2,054; 90th Batt. Winniinstead of a city of 200,000 people, icans tried to frighten the people of peg, 1,980; Sixth Fusiliers, 212; and the metropolis of the Dominion. these provinces out of their rights. Prince of Wales Rifles, 110; Fifth Said a gentleman to me the other Royal Scots, 90; Corner Stone The recent cold snap was the day: "The letters of Secretary Veterans, 801/2; 65th Battalion, 46; signal for the dragging out of tobog- Bayard strongly remind me of Lib- Queen's Own Rifles, 34; Montreal gans, and the inspection of old eral editorials." "How so?" I en- Field Battery, 20; Governor Genblanket suits and moccassins. The quired. "The Canadian Liberal eral's Foot Guards, 19; 13th Bat- immense proportions has been got-Park slide was opened with one newspapers have, with one or two talion, Hamilton, 8; 63rd, Halifax, ten up asking the former to stand, groove in order, and quite a number unimportant exceptions, supported 2; 85th, Longueuil, 2; 54th Regi- and the latter has been waited upon patronized it the first night. The the Government's fishery policy and ment, Richmond, 2; 7th. London, by a deputation of his friends. Both thaw put a stop to the fun. The argued that even greater zeal be 1; Richmond Field Battery, 1. A Lansdowne slide, at the head of shown in harassing the American protest was entered, as just before Bleury street, is now in course of pirates." "Yes," he said, "but I the close of the poll an officer of the of high capability, but between the construction. A gentleman who don't mean Liberal editorials on this 5th Royal Scots had tendered \$15 two, a choice being necessary, we inspected it on Sunday said to me question alone, but the general run on behalf of the Winnipeg regiment, would select Mr. Stewart. He is "If danger makes the of Liberal editorials on all sorts of which at 10 cents a vote would have one of the largest property owners told, the new Lansdowne slide ought questions, those on the Riel agita- put the 90th ahead had those at the in the city, a successful manager of to be well patronized. The first dip tion for example. There are the poll noticed it. It was afterward great financial institutions, a gentleis almost perpendicular and very same broad charges of wrong doing, decided to accept the votes for the man of undaunted business capacity, long, and it will be a miracle if some the same contempt for detailed state- 90th and re-open the poll Tuesday of large experience, and as mayor, of the toboggans do not jump out of the grooves before they reach the pointer the Americans por the Lib-vigorous canvass was made for the classes. Many of these essentials second dip." I spoke to Mr. Boyd, neither the Americans nor the Lib- vigorous canvass was made for the classes. Many of these essentials

da, excepting the Victoria Rifles, tan and form a club of their own.

the coldest weather than those in this connection it may be noted that poll with 63 votes; Major Henshaw promised to be a life term for a the coldest weather than those in any American city, or in the Canatree from ice until after the first week Ross 16: Capt Starke 7: Capt Ward was appointed by one dian west, and they wear warm win
free from ice until after the first week Ross, 16; Capt. Starke, 7; Capt. D'Emour as guardian over the goods ter clothing which enables them to in December, the underwriters will Sims, 7; Lieut. Busteed, 6; Lieut.not allow ocean vessels to come to Col. Crawford, 5; Capt. Becket, 5; Capthy and failed to prevent the ments without suffering from cold. Montreal after September 30th. The Capt. Blaiklock, 4; Capt. Radiger, september 30th. The Capt. Blaiklock, 4; Capt. Radiger, september 30th another Board of Trade has represented to 2; Lieut. Wroughton, 2; Lieut. creditor. D'Emour brought suit

THE GOTH'S HARD STRUGGLE.

It is hardened by the pressure of asked some time ago to interest ing for popular regiments the vote resulted in his being set free. itself in the matter, and endeavor to for outside regiments was very light, secure an extension of the St. Law-the Montreal battalions being the dents are very frequent. Many rence navigation season from the favorites, but then it was learned underwriters, but as yet nothing has that the 90th Battalion of Winnipeg been heard from Ottawa in regard to were holding a ball that night and the officers of most of the Montreal ment of the Bank of Ottawa in regiments agreed that in considera-It is surprising what an interest tion of their services to the Domin- more successful and profitably

REPEALING.

Through the kindness of Judge Johnson, Percy Ward, a young Englishman, who has been in prison here since the 18th of June, was liberated on Saturday from what Judge Johnson took pity on the friendless man and started a sub-Until Friday evening in the poll-scription to pay his debt, which

NOSTAW NIFFIRG.

The way this country is being ruined is shown in the annual stateanother column. We doubt if a managed financial institution can be found in Canada. Two dividends ing the year, and \$50,000 carried to the rest account, making a profit on the year's transactions of some 14% Not a little of the credit is due the gentlemanly cashier of the institution, Mr. Geo. Burn

There is little doubt now that the fight for the Ottawa mayoralty will be between Mr. McLeod Stewart, and Ald. Brown. A requisition of are men of the utmost integrity and the secretary, about it to-day and he erals have a good case against the Winnipeg regiment, and hundreds of are possessed by Mr. Brown, it is dollars were subscribed to a fund to true, but not in the same degree.

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REQUISITION.

To McLeod Stewart, Esq.,

The undersigned Electors of the City of Ottawa, recognizing in you the qualities necessary for the faithful and honorable discharge of the duties of Chief Magistrate of the city, beg to tender you their influence and support in the approaching election for Mayor, should you allow yourself to be nominated for that high and important position:

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Ladies and Gentlemen:

E J Reynolds

The requisition which you have handed to me is so large and influ- College is in a highly prosperous ential that I should be wanting in condition. The inauguration of the my duty as a citizen were I to refuse to accede to your request.

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In all communities every man has a mistion to fill—be it an humble or and German. We wish the Clul exalted one, and if you elect me to and the College prosperity. the high and honorable position of Chief Magistrate of the City of Ottawa you can depend upon it, if I cannot reflect credit upon the city I shall never bring you discredit.

Born in the village of Bytown, almost under the shadow of the old city hall, you can readily imagine the feelings of pride and satisfaction Thursday last: The Rev. J. J. and I experience in being presented with this flattering manifestation of your ghod-will.

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Alfred Charbonneau OTTAWA LADIES' COLLEGE.

The inaugural meeting of the "Modern Language Club" of the Ottawa Ladies' College was held in the Assembly Room on Friday evening, and proved highly enter taining and instructive. All the addresses delivered, and the conver sations which took place, were in either the French or German lan guage. Mdlle. Sirois, the presiden of the club, delivered an interesting address in French; Principal Woods an address in German; Miss Katie MacLennan entertained the Club with an effectively rendered reading in German, and Mr. J. S. Woods sang with much acceptance two songs in the same language. Miss Georgie Batson gave a reading in French. A dialogue in French tool place between Misses Cockburn and Morris, and Mdde. Sirois sang two French ballads. Miss Russell, Miss Gerrald and Miss Higgs contributed to the instrumental portion of the interesting entertainment. EVERY SATURDAY is pleased to learn that under Mr. Woods' principalship, the "Modern Language Club" will give an impetus to the study of Frencl

VICE-REGAL GUESTS.

The following ladies and gentle men had the honor of being invited to dinner at Government House or Mrs. Bogart, Mrs. Dalrymple Clark, The Hon. John and Mrs Costigan, In past years, when depression Mr. and Mrs. A. D. DeCelles, Mr. came upon the whole country, and and Mrs. R. H. Haycock, Mr. and in which Ottawa shared, I still con- Mrs. D. W. Macdonell, Mr. and Mrs. tinued, in my own humble way to assist and improve our city, believing then as L do now in its furn. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McInassist and improve our city, believing then, as I do now, in its future greatness. That my expectations have been, and are now being, realized, goes without saving.

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gressive cities of the United States, I have been able to gather enlarged ideas as to the best manner of efficiently governing a municipality of was done; but no sooner was the Ottawa's importance, without entail-statue exposed than the connoiseur ing any extryagant expenditure of the exclaimed, "Why, where are the people's money whilst always keeping economy in view.

desire to place me, and I approach back." The appraiser was puzzled. them fully imbued with the grave No arms could be found, and the responsibilities resting upon my shoulders, if I am, as I hope to be, the choice of the people.

for me now to state them. On some future occasion I shall have the opportunity of fully expressing them.

helm of civic affairs I can only say certain about, and that was that the to you in the words of Seneca's pilot statue was broken. He did not like in the days of old, "O Neptune! keep the rudder true."

Yours faithfully,

McLEOD STEWART.

this winter.

aged to pass an entry and got his £50 copy of Milo's Venus through The Free Press treats Ross' speech the Customs House as \$5 worth of as Ross treated the Bible—mutil-will, probably, attend the art school "damaged goods." That appraiser ates it.

tuzen were I to re- "Modern Language Club" will give In all communities every man has an impetus to the study of French a mistion to fill be it an humble or and German. We wish the Club

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TORONTO TALK.

A RARE, RACEY LETTER FROM THE ONTARIO CAPITAL.

PITHY CHATS ABOUT SOCIAL, RE-LIGIOUS, POLITICAL AND MUNI-CIPAL MATTERS IN THE WEST.

TORONTO, Dec. 16th, '86.

Permit me to express my distinguished approval of the name which you have chosen for the paper wherewant of your wallet. EVERY SAT-URDAY is suggestive of punctual weekly ghost walkers, than which there is no greater spiritual comfort to the working journalist. Once columns of a long felt want which was not, but ought to have been even that would have become a misnomer, for in course of time the in The News these days. Recording Angel dropped a tear upon his sponge and wiped pay day altogether out of the calendar. I long since ceased to bear hard feelings against the Recording Angel for that act, for I have come to realize that after the sheriff had sold the stone to a Jew junkman, and the the landlord had removed the windows because he could not get the rent, I would not have been able to earn a great deal of wages spacewriting against a ball of mercury that never bobbed up serenely from below. It was about this time, too, that a bright but impractical hand of my young fellow journalists started a paper called The Commonwealth, apparently because wealth was so uncommon with them that Job's tu: ____a proud and haughty bird compared with one of these. Nevertheless there were then

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SAM JONES

has come and gone again without more than the usual passing notice bestowed upon itinerent celebrities. The fact is that Sam don't wear, and no one knows it better than he, and he governs himself accordingly. For a month or more his "impromptu" methods-all more or less carefully prepared - assisted by that most adventitious aid of united church efforts, good singing, attract the piously disposed, and also that mob of marvel-mongers who may be almost said to go "like Thaterfelto wandering for their bread," but the novelty soon wears off. I venture to say that if Mr. Jones were to take a church in Toronto and fill its pulpit for fifty-two consecutive Sundays as our regular ministers do,

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Jeremiah in the last stages of liver are too severe and well defined to red right jaw-bone. While speaking complaint. The first thing you would permit him to pay out so much line the other night he suddenly pulled know next he would take a dose of as his Congregational brother. The a Union Jack out of his pocket with pills and go out and drink some mention of His Grace, good old soul a movement which led the beholdpoor, every-day bibulist so blind that he is—whatever his imperfecters to expect that he was going to blow that nothing but instinct would pre- tions naturally reminds me that I his nose on it, instead of which he vent him from crossing the street to ought to drop the parsons and say wildly waived it over his poor head, shake hands with a debt collector. SOMETHING ABOUT THE POLITICIANS. to the delight of the groundlings Pica would do nothing but report vertible in Toronto these days, when men on the platform. Mr. Hughes Salvation Army meetings and Scott the cry that Protestantism is in has got the big head, and it is sore. Act speeches. Why, when Sam danger resounds from so many pul- Minister Ross did not let him into Jones was here the first time Pica pits, and most of the priests are on the educational grab bag, which is wrote him up in a way that made a still hunt after the Mail men's reserved for Nelson of the Globe and even that hardened taffy-eater blush, scalps. The Revs. McLeod, Par other favorites. To say that Hughes and it was currently rumored around sons and D. J. Macdonnell among is making an ass of himself would with you propose to fill the long felt town that Pica had the revival jimthe Presbyterians, Canon Dumolin be to deprive my esteemed contemjams for sure, and was going as a and Dr. Langtry of the Episcopal porary, Mother Nature, of the credit

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A HEN CONVENTION dates on the temperance ticket. And why our young men are slow to marry. A man who marries a she politician ought to get into his clothes head foremost. Whenever the country calls upon the Rupert family to whoop it up for some doubletongued ward statesman the head of the house is there to do the whooping, and though he may regret to have occasionally to sleep with his RUSSELL HOUSE BLOCK, boots on when full of enthusiasm, he would sooner submit to the inconvenience than to see his women folks suffering for their country in

RUPERT.

Hon. Edward Blake having declared against prohibition, the esteemed Deacon Cameron waves his lean right arm aloft and shrieks that "the bottle is now opened." Perhaps though it was the intelligent compositor who substituted an "o"

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upon a time I thundered through the upon a time I thundered through the Mail. Poor old Pica. He was a Prince of Wales in the other, and ty that during their tour in the west styled every second Saturday, but good fellow, and it was a pity he calling upon the faithful to choose the Ministers have failed to find any drank. There is mighty little fun between them. At any rate there is of his tracks. He has certainly gone more bigotry to the square inch in dead lame in North Wentworth, Toronto than in any other town this where the Tory candidate has retirside of Ireland. You could not ed, and the local Conservative organ elect a Roman Catholic or a Free says that Dr. McMahon will go in Thinker mayor of Toronto if you by acclamation. You can't make were to raise the price of votes to intelligent Protestants believe that ten dollars apiece, and that is saying purgatory yawns for them because a a good deal, for if there is anything parcel of politicians have quarrelled that will make a man tolerant of over the plunder, or because the Packing and Hose, another man's doing it is a wad of Màil office slings chunks of church ten dollar bills. This is the reason lore to the gaping mob. Should didate instead of Leys for this ger- deserves to, Protestantism will stand Vulcanized India Rubber Coods. rymandered, three-cornered seat, just where it does now, upon its though truth to tell Peter's religion merits, neither the better nor the RUBBER,

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INSPECTOR HUGHES

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