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COMFORTING PRISONERS.

THE GOOD WORK PERFORMED BY THE AID ASSOCIATION.

The ninth annual meeting of the Toronto Prisoners' Aid Association was next that jected enterprise of the company night in Shaftesbury hall. There was a not without interest to the public, affecting

receipts and expenditure for the fifteen months ending Dec. 31, 1882. Receipts from all sources, \$2269; disbursements, \$1702; balance, \$567. The government cab grant for conveying teachers to and from the different places of correction for the fifteen months was \$875. The disbursements under this head were: Teachers to Center to Center

of \$69 in this account, which was made up out of the balance of \$567. leaving a real balance of \$479.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas moved the follow-

ing resolution: "That the reports presented to this meeting and the association, and branches thereof, be adopted, and that 1500 copies be printed for distribution among the subscribers." Mr. Gamble seconded the motion.

Rev. Canon Du Moulin moved: "That the work done by this association commends itself to the sympathy and support of the Christian public of the city of Toronto." The mover said that what was commonly known as the criminal classes needed to be divided into two distinct classes: those who are case-hardened, who have been in and out of jail time and again and are proof

Mr. W. H. Howland seconded the resolution. He also dwelt strongly on the ne cessity of keeping young offenders apart from those who are hardened.

Rev. Hugh Johnston moved the third be given to Mr. R Christie as the representative of the government; to the city of Toronto and the members of the council. and private subscribers who have supported the association during the past year. Mr. Massie, warden of the central prison,

in seconding the motion, gave an interesting account of the practical workings of the association in the prison. He also urged the necessity for a rigid classification. Out of 700 prisoners last year 140 were there for from the second to the ninth time. These contaminated the rest by their evil influ-

gers take the necessary steps to have the association incorporated under the act respecting provident and other societies.

The following officers were elected for

the ensuing year.

President: Hou. S. H. Blake, Q. C.

Vive-presidents: Hou. Edward Blake,
Clarke Gamble, Q. C., Dr. Hodgins, Sutherland Stayner, John Hoskins, Q. C., John
Macdonald, W. B. McMurrich, A. D. Stewart, A. Varley,
Superintendent jail mission Sunday school, C. Joselin. Superintendent central prison Sunday school Hamilton Case's.

THE YON. S STREET AROADE. intentions of the Mutani Loan and Invest-

The annual report of the Ontario Indutrial How Discharged Prisoners were Clothed,
Melped and Put on the Road of Respectadvance in the company's operations during the past year. It is not, however, so much our intention to dwell on the financial Prisoners' Aid Association was held last jected enterprise of the company which is

The city solicitor presented a settlement of claim in The Street Railway company v. The city of Toronto, claiming \$7000 for cobble laid on Verse et al. cobble laid on Yonge street previous to the laying of the block pavement, He recommended that Mr. Christopher C. Robinson

leyans of Canada. The meeting adjourned to meet on Friday next to elect trustees.

Infractions of the Liquor Law. A batch of infractors against the liquor law were called in the police court yesterday morning. Matilda Fulton, Belle Howard, Josephine Parker, Ida Hart, Lizzie Roach, Ida Brown, Annie Clarke, all keepers of disorderly houses, had their trials set down for March 1. John Fitzgerald, Owen Mooney, Wm. Green, Herbert Matthews, Thomas Delaney, also March 1. Anson Raymod, Wm R. Bingham, Thos. H. Best, Patrick McCormack, Jethro Worden, Daniel Small, W. J. Purse, John Wright, James

Dom Pedro, when first visiting Paris, said to M. Theophile Gautier fils: "I have now seen everything I want t

The ninth annual meeting of the Toronto Prisoners' Aid Association was held last aight in Shafteebury hell. There was large attendance. Hon. S. H. Blake, chairman of the meeting, stated that it was a matter of congratulation that so many had come together in a very busy week in the success achieved. He drew particular attention to the need of not only enting for the prisoners during their in accessation, and the success achieved. He drew particular attention to the need of not only enting for the prisoners during their in accessation, and giving them a fair start at a single good citizens. (e. their start at the base complete entry start of the same at the start of the same and address of about 11,660 fracts. During the same time flat the start of the same and address of about 11,660 fracts. The office record shows the names and address of about 11,660 fracts. The office record shows the names and address of about 11,660 fracts. The office record shows the names and address of about 11,660 fracts. The contract of the same time flat th

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Rennie v. The city of Toronto was presented. In connection with this a Mrs.
Wylie submitted to the committee that she
had undergone serious expense and loss
owing to an illegal tax sale over which the

Brennan requesting a settlement of matters between the separate school board and Yorkville, now St. Paul's ward.

be retained as counsel on the case. This The reports of the committees on works After the passing of a few accounts the

nanaged to aid his son's name to the voters' list by the latter being assessed for a brick hen coop in the rear of his papa's

ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION.

A bill of cost of Hon. J. O'Donohoe in

was \$875. The disbursements under this head were: Teachers to Central prison, \$448.25; teachers to Wylle submitted to the communication of \$100 was allowed.

Yemale reformatory, \$264.75; preaching service Central prison, \$117.30; preaching service Female reformatory, \$114; total, \$944. There was a deficiency of \$20 in this account which was made undergone serious expense and loss that undergone serious expense and loss owing to an illegal tax sale over which the suit had arisen.

On motion of Ald. Davies a compensation of \$100 was allowed.

Accommunication was received from Father Brennan requesting a settlement of matters between the separate school board and

Colored Westeyan Chapel.

A meeting of the members and congregaout of jail time and again and are proof against all the pleadings of conscience and outside persuasion; and those who feel their offenceand their degradation keenly. These he thought, should by all means be separated with the church of the Colored Wesleyan chapel, Richmond street, was held yesterday to take into ronsideration the effort that has been made lately to sell the church. Mr. William Wilson was called to the chair. and Mr. Francis Wansez seted as secretary.

After the object of the meeting had been fully stated it was moved by Mr. Francis Wansez and seconded by Mr. John Spencer and resolved that "We do not allow the preparation to be added to the control of property to be sold but that it be still held as a place of worship for the colored Wes-

residence. The young man, however, does not cackle much about it, and would rather that his qualifications remained a secret.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Bailiffs yesterday took possession of Kilwee's Mansion saloon, King street east. The business is in a very mixed state. O'Keefe & Co. are the principal creditors, who hold paper to the amount of a couple

of thousand. There was quite a scramble among the creditors yesterday for the effects. The Copeland Brewing company removed all their stock in the place early removed all their stock in the place early in the morning. O'Keefe & Co. came next with their wagons and carted off a large amount of barreled goods. There are numerous other creditors for lesser or greater amounts, Mr. John Kilwee, the proprietor, left the limits on Wednesday. The premises were entirely refitted and enlarged lately and the name changed to the "Hotel Willowiale." But there is now a dale of weeping among the parties who did the fitting up. A Slight Mistake.

The rector ot St. George's church, Southwark, England, recently fell into a laughthe purpose of being married. The clergyman, after much difficulty, made out the object of their visit, as he supposed, and appointed a day for the performance of the ceremony in church. He in fact understood that they wished to be baptized, and on the day set had provided the requisite number of godfathers and godmothers to answer for them. The regular baptismal service was used over them; they were asked if they re-nounced the devil and all his works, and duly signed with the sign of the cross. Though the service was not such as they

Though the service was not such as they expected, they supposed it was the newest way of solemnizing matrimony, and departed, imagining themselves man and wife. The next day the rector received from them a packers containing a piece of wife. The next day the rector received from them a package containing a piece of the wedding cake, and a little note of thanks from the couple. Horrified at the discovery of the mistake, the clergyman rushed to the hotel where they were staying, explained the matter as best he could, and hurried them back to the church, when they were married this time in due and they were married this time in due and ancient form.

Treated Like a Trotting Horse.

From the Cleveland Herald.
Few, indeed, are the people who can keep up the round of Washington gaiety without sadly showing their weariness. Ar In the many before the many before the many before the many between the many between the many the many for a sland to the work of a sland to the work of the many between the many with super sands the fire and not coloning. The expenses with which the many beyers made their preferes the many middle of the many beyers and shall be the many beyers made their preferes the many middle of the many beyers and coloning. The expenses with which the many beyers made their preferes the many middle of the many beyers and the fire previous was never better than a finished to the work of the many beyers made their preferes the second without a sland of the many between the many between the many than the man exception to this rule is a young daughter

A NINE MINUTE SESSION THE MAHON PAILURE. VERY LITTLE WORK BRING DON

Special Despatch to The World. OTTAWA, Feb. 22.-Lady Macdoneld as in the house to-day for the first time this session. She was accompanied by Miss Vankoughnet, of Toronto, who, report says,

will soon be received into the premier's family as a daughter-in-law. After routine, Sir Charles Tupper said the work on the branch railway from Cape Traverse to the main line of the Prince Edward Island railway, for which an appropriation was made last session, would be commenced this year.

A copy of all the correspondence between the government and the Canada Pacific railway company last year was laid on the table. The returns consist of 550 pages. The public bills and orders were skipped over, a few unimportant motions were passed, and the house adjourned, having been in session nine minutes.

The committees are getting down to work, the public accounts, banking, commerce and standing orders meet to-morrow. evening to give a helping hand in the city elections. Mr. Hay will stay here.

Mr. Blake will move for copies of all orrespondence between any members of the government and any licensed victualler, and of all petitions, memorials, or resolutions presented by any such person on the subject of legislation affecting the liquor

South, lectured here this evening before a

last night. It was called in the interests of Mr. Baskerville, and those present refused to let Mr. Frank McDougall speak. The result was a general uproar and scarcely

MR. M'KELLAK'S DEPUTY. inquiry into the Alleged Deficits in the HAMILTON, Feb. 22 -The case of Fred.

John Gibson, deputy sheriff, charged with embezzlement by Sheriff McKellar, came

up before the police magistrate this morning. The prisoner, on entering the court with his counsel, bowed politely to the bench. His manner was one of cheerful confidence, and we he moved around the room with an easy familiar air he appeared more like an officer of the court than a prisoner icharged with a criminal offence, Messrs. Carscallen and Teetzel appeared on behalf of the prisoner, and Mr. McNab, of Toronto, for the prosecution. The prisoner pleaded not guilty and elected to be tried by the magistrate.

Sheriff McKellar was the first witness. He testified that the prisoner had been in his employ since May 1st, 1881, He was accustomed to receive and handle all the moneys of the office; he was to deposit all

each.
The counsel for the defense—and indeed nearly every member of the legal profession in the city—are inclined to make light of the charges. The defence is that the amount of money drawn by the sheriff from time to time was so great that the fees of the office were not sufficient to meet this the to time was so great that the fees of the office were not sufficient to meet this drain and the ordinary expenditure of the office as well. It therefore became neces-sary for the deputy-sheriff to appropriate execution moneys to make good the extra amounts drawn by the sheriff.

CANADIAN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS The provincial treasurer of Nova Scotia reports that for 1882 the revenue has been \$541,000 and the expenditures \$600,442. Our correspondent says things are very flat at Ottawa, that short sessions are the order of the day, and that most of the Ontario members on both sides of the house are away actively engaging in the local elactions.

LONDON, Feb. 22-The outcome of Mahon bank failure will be more far-reaching than at first anticipated. It is now said on good authority that the liabilities will reach \$150,000. Several firms have been notified by the banks that their line of credit must be at once curtailed. The firm of B. A. Mitchell & Co., wholesale druggists, come in the squeeze, and, it is said, have consulted their creditors. E. Platt, retail druggist, is thus affected-the first

and a gentleman who was a foreigner, and had been received by Gibson. In the case Pike of the Toronto university, with uniunable to speak English, came to him for of Thurison v. Hamill at An caster, Gibson form results. The Times felt it its duty to conducted the sale, the results of which were over \$1300, which was not accounted in the execution account.

were execution account.

An adjournment was made until to-morrow in order that a cash-book in possession of the sheriff, containing all the entries in connection with the Hamill sale might be produced.

The defendant was admitted to bail, himself in \$1000 and two ansation of the sheriff, containing all the entries in the genuineness of the gold-find having now been removed, the promoters of the mines may look for warm encouragement in the fact that the stock is marketable at fair

and had numerous assays made with results varying about \$170 to the ton."

With these facts before the people it seems certain that the Keewatin mining stocks will have a boom which will go far to prove the richness of the district.

cated his throne and that W. K. and Cornelius hold a power of attorney to transact all business. It is further ise scheme for uniting Hamburg with the

lien on that business being a judgment in favor of Mr. Platt, senior, for \$2500.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Columbus, Ky., is under water. The Mississippi is rising and apprehension is felt of serious floods along its shores. Congress was in session yesterday, but all the departments at Washington were closed in honor of Washington's birthday.

The friends of ex-Treasurer Polk of Tennessee have made a proposition for the settlement of his deficit. Polk is very ill. Mrs. Joseph Pinter, aged 53, of Potts-ville, Pa., was bound, gagged and outraged by two unknown roughs. She has since died.

The loss of cattle by this year's blizzards in the Northwest is placed at from 5 to 20 per cent, which is considered a very small loss by stock men.

The New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad (better known as the Atlantic and Great Western) is for sale. It will probably fall into the hands of the Erie road. The Erie must use the Atlantic and Great Western tracks or build a new line in order to reach its western connections.

He testified that the prisoner had been in his employ since May 1st, 1881, He was accustomed to receive and handle all the moneys of the office; he was to deposit all moneys in the Federal bank in witness' name; it proved that he opened the account in his own name. He had power to sign cheques in witness' name and to issue execution moneys. Witness discovered in September, 1881, that Gibson had opened the account in his own name. There was no audit of the books until July or August last. The defendant furnished guarantee bonds. The audit up to Dec. 3', a. 1882, showed that there were execution moneys in default, which he (witness) had been called upon to pay. These moneys had been received by Gibson. In the case of The Winnipeg Daily Times in the issue or proved that would be an ornament to the city, and his willingness to accoperate in securing that result. provided the necessary capital is secured by those interested. The winnipeg Daily Times in the issue of Feb. 16, '83, says: ''Developments thus far prosecuted in the Keewatin mines have produced most satisfactory results. The covered in September, 1881, that Gibson had opened the account in his own name. There was no audit of the books until July or August last. The defendant furnished guarantee bonds. The audit up to Dec. 3', a. 1882, showed that there were execution moneys in default, which he (witness) had been called upon to pay. These moneys had been received by Gibson. In the case

ing now been removed, the promoters of the mines may look for warm encouragement in Manitoba. A good point in favor of the promoters is that hitherto they have been expending their own money notwithstanding effect.

Cauch in an open boat of three tons burden for Australia some months ago, has arrived at his destination, a feat of endurance never before accomplished. His wife received a dispatch from him yesterday to that a BUFFALO PLASTERER'S CRIME.

stated that Mr. Vanderbilt's malady is of such a nature that at times he is fed entirely on milk. Physicians who have been consulted shake their heads and tap their foreheads in a significant manner. The

THE REVOLT IN SING SING. requent Fights Between the Convicts-

SING SING. Feb. 22. -It is stated that Superintendent Baker told the warden that the governor arged upon him the necessity plan agreed upon is to give the convicts a chance to-day to reconsider their determin-ation not to work, and if they still hold out to remove as many of them as the place and there confine them in bare cells without bedding, upon half a pound of bread and a

cup of water a day. The long term men and those who lost their commutation men are opposed to the plan. Yesterday there were fourteen fights between the representatives of the two classes. Several non-revolting convicts were severely injured and three were carried to the hospital.

Wynn and Snyder were selected to lead the the funds of the league went. Abundance revolt. Four hundred convicts in the of money is forthcoming for the defence of

foundries yesterday stopped work, but the pris Wynn said he had had trouble enough and murden died.

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Mrs. Wm. Bush and five children, of correct constituents of the property of the rescue. Supers and the children died, and the other two are dying.

A Washington special says that members all days for instructions as to how to vote on the tariff bill. The democrate are mostly in favor of the measure.

A new steamship line will soon be established between New Orleans and Liverpool. It is the expectation of the projectors to draw heavily for support upon the grain irrights of the Mississippt valley.

A letter has been addressed to every democratic member of the Massachusetts legistem to redeem the pledge in the late platform of the party and favor the bill for woman suffrage soon to come before that the control of the projectors to the woole foundry will go out the manner nocratic member of the Massachusetts legistem to redeem the pledge in the late of the projectors to draw heavily for support upon the grain which he got them could not be ascertained. He was taken to the hospital took work and the control of the projectors to draw heavily for support upon the grain which he got them could not be ascertained. He was taken to the hospital took and the pledge in the late platform of the party and favor the bill for woman suffrage soon to come before that the command of the work are discipline. In all 244 men are locked up for refuning to work, and of times 22 are employed under the contract system. The worder says the majority of the convict wish to maintain order and discipline. The New York, Peinsylvania and Ohio and of the party and control of the projectors to the convertion of the projectors to the projectors to the projectors to the work are down and the pledge in the late of t Snyder said he did not wish to risk a revolt.

Edward S. Stokes Seeking to Convert New York, Feb. 22-On behalf of himself and several others, Edward S. Stokes has applied to William H. Vanderbilt for a lease of the Madison Square Garden property, or for the lease of a new building which they propose shall be erected on the site and which, it is said, will be (or include) a theatre. Mr. Stokes said last night: "The matter is as yet undecided. Several projects have been broached and some plans ous. drawn up and presented for approval, and there has been a good deal of discussion, but nothing definite has been deter-mined upon. Mr. Vanderbilt has ex-

Buffalo, Feb. 22.—A special to the Evening News says: "Mr. B. Gilboy of Niagara Falls, who started from San Fran-BUFFALO, Feb. 22 -- A special to the cisco in an open boat of three tons burden

the fact that the stock is marketable at fair figures, and that of one, the Keewatin, commands \$8.00 per share, its par value being \$10. With the exception of the Consolidated, no company has offered any of its stock for sale. This is a strong argument in favor of the promoters, and their firm belief in the richness of the mines.

"As long ago as last June, Mr. Norquay, president of the Keewatin company, personally visited the mines and obtained a specimen which proved to be very rich. On the 10th of December last, Hon. C. P. Brown, minister of agriculture, deputed Mr. Wicken enden to obtain a specimen at random, which he did. The specimen assayed \$10 per ton, Mr. M. W. Meagher took 75 pounds of unselected specimens from the Keewatin mine to New York in June last and had numerous assays made with results and had numerous assays made with results are resulted to the control of th

France's new ministry was gazetted yes

U. S. Minister Lowell held a reception yesterday at London in honor of Washington's birthday.

It is stated that the French admiral has been ordered to suppress vigorously any attempts to resist the rights of France in Madagascar.

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THE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT AND THE LAND LEAGUE FUNDS.

General Macadarras Denies that He Is No. 1-Joseph Smith Agrees with Carey-Plenty of Moncy to Defend the Con-

DUBLIN Feb 22.-At a private examinaion yesterday, of the case of Jose h Smith. arrested for complicity in the assassination conspiracy, his statements agreed with those

Maca larras, accused of being "No. 1." The authorities no longer think it necessary to for carrying the revolt through to guard the authorities and government offia desperate end, and the short term cials. This is regarded as a proof that the Government has a strong hand on the as-

It is stated that the government is in the prisoners charged with the Phoenix park

the command of the Metz division. The marshal considers the defensive qualities of Alsace-Lorraine were not utilized to the fullest extent. He asserts the disorganiza-

into Metz. CHINA AND JAPAN. Threatening Relations between the Two

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 6.—Earthquakes and It is believed that a threatening official communication from China has been received by the Japanese government relating to the Corean Loo Choo. It is stated pressed his willingness to have erected on this in high quarters that the American acceptance of the Corean treaty will probably

THE SCHOOL HOUSE PANIC. Funeral of Fourteen of the Poor Little NEW YORK Feb. 22-The funeral ser vices of fourteen of the victims of the school disaster took place at the church of the Most Holy Redeemer to-day. Five thousand were present and there was an immense crowd outside. The streets through which the procession passed were thronged. The coffins were taken to the church in fourteen white hearses, and carried through two lines of a rifle company to the front of the altar rail. Twelve little girls dressed in white and wearing black

He Murders an Old Woman Because She

plasterer, thirty years old, but not living with his wife, went to Mrs. Eva Finster's house, Sycamore street, at 9 30 last night stating that his parents had refused to keep him. Permission being denied, he engaged in a quarrel with Mrs. Finster, which resulted in his snatching up a claw hammer from under the bed, and striking Mrs. Finster two heavy blows on the head. Then he fled. Dr. Armstrong discovered the woman in a precarious condition, with her skull fractured. Mrs. Finster is a widow, 50 years old, and has known Bork intimately for several years. The detectives are on Bork's track.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW Why the Mail omitted Mr. Kerr's remarks

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Woodbine Winter Meeting.

THE MYSTERIOUS NO. 1. THE SPORTING WORLD

H. Duncan Ross has defeated Bauer in a secon-restling match at Jackson ille, Fla.

A Sketch of the Supposed Chief of the Irlah Invincibles.

From the New York Dadly News.

James Dyer Macadarras, who, according to the cable despatch is suspected of being "No. 1," or chief of the invincibles, is an adventurer of some note. He was born in the north of Ireland, and gained notoriety for the first time during the Franco-Prussian war. He was last heard of during the recent Egyptian war, where it was said that it was his intention to raise a legion of Irishmen to zerve under the flag of Arabi Bey. During the Franco-Prussian war and after the French troops had met with many reverses, Macadarass waited upon General Count Palikao, minister of war under the empire, and offered to raise an Irish brigade to be attached to the French army corps. The minister of war jumped at Macadaras' proposition, and without delay commissioned him to go to Ireland for that purpose. Macadarars represented to General Count Palikao, that he had held a commission in the Anglo-Indian army. Armed with an autograph letter of the Empress Eugenie he arrived in Ireland, and singling out the most prominent gentlemen in the Irish metropolis who would be likely to aid him in his project, he presented his credentials to them and received a most cordial welcome. Among the gentlemen whose aid he solicited were P. J. Smyth, the present M. P. for Tipperary; Peter Paul McSweenv, the then lord mayor of Dublin, and A. M. Stillivan, M. P., and then editor of the Irish metropolis who would be likely to aid him in his project, he presented his credentials to them and received a most cordial welcome. Among the gentlemen whose aid he solicited were P. J. Smyth, the present M. P. for Tipperary; Peter Paul McSweenv, the then lord mayor of Dublin, and A. M. Stillivan, M. P., and then editor of the Irish metropolis who would be likely to aid him in his project, he presented his credentials to them and received a most cordial welcome. Among the gentlemen whose aid he solicited were P. J. Smyth, the present M. P. for Tipperary; Peter Paul McSweenv, the Tom Allan is giving boxing exhiti ins in St. Woodstock defeated Ingersoll at curling by 1: shots on Wednesday.

It has been decided that boxing and wrestling are legal in Boston, Mass. Steinitz, the champion chess player, will visit Philadelphia this week and play a series of games with local talent. auspices will doubtless experience a boom.

Mr. James Watson, formerly the publisher of Town and Country, in this city, is the judge on non-sporting dogs at the great international bench show at Washington, being held this week.

Messrs. Nois, McConnell and Gitkenson, of Meaford, Ontario, have purchased of Mr. Simon Langley, of Mount Forest, the shestnut trotting-bred horse Valentine, by Erin Chief, dam by Royal Revenge, for \$3.00. Valentine, by Erin Chief, dam by Royal Revenge, for \$3.60.

Wallace Ross has accepted a proposition from the 'Point of Pines" management, Chelsea Beach, M.ss., to row Charles E. Courtney at that place next summer, for a burse of \$1,000. Courtney writes that he is agreeable if a referee who will judge the race upon its merits can be decided upon.

The Ham Iton Spectator referring to the 2.27 trot at Woodbine park, won by General Beamish, says: "If the judges had declared all bets off, as when Little Billy was pulled here, they would have done quite right. Wouldn't it be a good thing to shut out Hodgins and his horse altogether from trotting meetings in this country?"

7. The secretary of the Battle Creek Bicycle club has received an invitation from the secretary of the Chicago Bicycle club to join them in an extensive tour through Canada via Detroit, starting June 50. The members of the club are delighted with the prospect of such a trip, and probably all wil attend. A large number of bicyclists from Detroit is expected to join the party.

§ A deposit of \$200 a side has been left with the Boston Heraid to bind a match for \$1,000 a side between John S. Prince, the champion bicyclist, and Charles H. Leroy, the long-distance horseback rider. The place of racing is yet to be named. The race is to continue for \$x\$ consecutive days, ten hours each day. Prince is to have a companion, with whom he will alternate, and Leroy to ride as many horses as he chooses.

An English sporting critic says:—"The man who drives with hounds has the satisfaction of feell greater the starting of the starting of the large starting of the starting of feell greater the starting of the large starting of feell greater the starting of the starting of feell greater the starting of the starting of feell greater the starting of feell greater the starting of the starting of feell greater the starting of the starting of the starting of the starting of the star

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Smyth the present M. P. for Tipperary;
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of Dublin, and A. M. Sullivan, M. P., and
then editor of the Irish Nation, who recently lectured in this country. Macadarras
artfully concealed the real nature of his
enterprise from these gentlemen and others
whose assistance he asked, with the exception of P. J. Smith. His ostensible
mission was the raising of an ambulance
corps. He succeeded beyond his most
sanguine expectations, and most
of the Irishmen whom he got
together for ostensible service in the Franco.
German war, as soon as they arrived in
France, joined the foreign legion of the
French army For his services, Macaderras
received the commission of a colonel in the
French army and was attached to the staff
of General Chanzy, commanding the army
of the Loire. Macadarras, after being appointed on Gen. Chanzy's staff, took no
active part in hostilities, but devoted his
time exclusively to the recruiting service.
He did not participate in one battle during
the war. It was subsequently discovered
that Macadarras had been only a troop sergeant major in the British army in India,
and that all his fighting had been under the
British flag. He bore marks of wounds received during his service in India. After

he will alternate, and herely to like as many losses as he chooses.

An English sporting critic says:—"The man who drives with hounds has the satisfaction of feelig that, although from ill-health or other causes he may never again ride in a run, he has still some personal interest in hunting; and, as fox hunting forms the chief topic of conversation in the country during the winter months, it is as well to know a little about it, and to have something to do with it, even if it be in rather an indirect manner."

England howls over the wild hiberality of Lord Hastings, one of the richest men in that country, because, when his hostler was married, he honored the event by giving a barbecued ox, 1000 loaves of bread and 1000 pints of beer. The St. Louis Dispatch finds that the total expense of this outburst of generoeity was nearly \$150, but, as it considers this was unexampled generoeity in an English nobleman, it lets the applause go on.

The March reception entertainment, to be given mobleman, it lets the applause go on.

"March reception entertainment, to be given be Twenty-third regiment at their armory in Brooklyn, N.Y. on March 10, will be marked by the playing of a grand march at chess between New York and Brooklyn, in which Captain Mackenzie will represent New York and Mr. Eugene Delmar. Brooklyn. The feature of the entertainment will be the playing of the game with living pieces, that is, boys will be the pawns and young men the pieces, the board occupying a space on the floor sixty feet square.

Insect-shooting has supplanted pigeon-shooting and that all his lighting had been under the British flag. He bore marks of wounds received during his service in India. After the close of the Franco German war Macadarras came to America and married a daughter of a wealthy merchant of St. Lonis. Insect-shooting has supplanted pigeon-shooting among the titled aristocracy of England. Bumble bees, par excellence, then bluebottles, cockenfers, any small, fast, flying thing in season is the game. The system is exactly the same as with the feathered predecessors A gallery is erected. The victims are boxed up let loose, and fired at by miniature guns and rifles of exquisite workmanship. Some of these average in price from the statement of the second control of the second contro His wife was reported to be worth half a million dollars, and it is said that Macadar-ras, who was living in Paris recently, is at

ras, who was living in Faris recently, is at present worth that sum, if not more. In the United States he endeavored to become affiliated with the Fenian brotherhoud, but he was distrusted, and his efforts in that direction proved fatile. Macadarras, while he was in America, never belonged to any propagation.

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United States he endeavous-broads, the form in that the Poth he efforts in the Poth he examined by white all, the poth he was in Poth he was in a hours of specific was a work and the Poth he earlier by the Poth he

muster 2 corporal's guard."

It is said that the published description of mysterious "No. 1" tallies with that ef General Macadarras." Fenians in this city do not believe Macadarras is the man. They say that while he could furnish the sinews of war he is not the man to enter into an assassination plot. Another reason assigned for believing that Macaddaras is not "No. 1" is the fact that the British government would not divulge his name until they had him in custody. It is the ucht by some Irish Nationalists that it is a scheme to throw the real 'No. I" off his guard.

medicine, and for croup, burns, cuts and bruises, it has no equal.

"Because" is laughed at as a woman's reason for doing a feolish thing, but there reason for doing in love.—Mrs.

J. C. Crowly.

Because she was suffering from a cold in the head, and had a "perfectly horrid" red nose, a Philadelphia young lady wanted to postpone her wedding; but the bridegroomelect objected because he thought by constant practice he could easily make his own nose match in color that of the bride.

Jacob Lockman, Buffalo, N. Y., says he has been usingfor. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for

The races at Woodbine were concluded yesterday. The weather was beautiful and the attendance was good. The unfinished local trot of Wednesday was first called, a d the 'horses were got off at 2 o'clock, Holland's horse, who won a heat on Wednesday, had no trouble in getting two heats yesterday. Preacher trotted econd to him in the first heat and Tucker's horse second in the second heat.

The double t-am trot was locked forward to with considerable interest. Of four entries two came to the scratch. There were five well-contested heats in the race. Red Cloud and Joe Stoner went out and beat Jennie Vincent and Mackintosh in the first heat. Vincent and her in ite, however, showed some wors in the second and third heat, which they won in go d shape. The Cloud and made to ke the fourth heat, but the fifth and race were taken handily by Vincent and Mackintosh in 2.47, the fastest heat of the contest. bis a scheme to throw the real 'No. I' off his gua'd.

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Dr R V. Pierce, Buffalo. N. Y.:—"Five years ago I was a dread ul sufferer from uterine troubles. Having exhausted the user is the best in the market.

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He thinks it is the best in the market. skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and so weak I could with dife contest. The free-for-all did not fill, Beamish alone being ficulty cross the room alone. I began taking your 'Favorite Prescription' and using The Ice-boating Regatta at Last.

The lose-boating Regatia at Last.

The long deferred ice-boating regata on the bay took place yest rday atternoo. The co-ditions of wind and ice though not extr mely favorable, rendered good shir gapossibility. he cours was about 15 miles in extent, being the terms rout of the bay, the buoys being fixed at Hanlan's wharf, the foot of York street, and an interpoposite Gooderham and Worts' distiliery. Hitten boats entered, of which thirteen saile.

Te foolowing is the older in which the winners came in:—1st, The killer, Capt. 2c. Hanlan; 2nd, lee Witch. Capt. Jo. Timing, 3rd, Island Gir, Capt. Jo. Hanlan; th; Swallov, Capt. Hanlan; 2nd, lee Witch. Capt. Jo. Timing, 3rd, Island Gir, Capt. Jo. Hanlan; th; Swallov, Capt. Bland Gir, 5th, Facape, Capt. Eva s. 6th, Oriole, Capt. Dick; 7th, To-out-offil, Cept. Tymon.

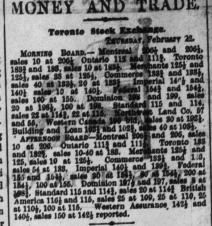
Just 40 minutes clapsed from the start until the least that estue in. Protests detected the rules of the race the issaid Girl for lobating the rules of the race the sequiring no one under any conditions to be off his bont after the starting signal was given. It was found that in the case of the ce Wrich, Mr. Thoring found that in the case of the ce Wrich, Mr. Thoring himself and got on b and again without several nimed and got on b and again without several nimed and got on b ard again without several nimed and protein a the control of the boat. The rule, however, was, unfortunately for him, of cast-iron rig city, and his boat was scored out. Mr. J. Hanlan ackan his boat was scored out. Mr. J. Hanlan ackan his boat was scored out. Mr. J. Hanlan ackan his boat was stock in a snow bank. He also we ruled off.

The p Izes wore accordingly awarded as follows: its prize Capt. Ed. Hanlan, \$35: 2d do. Capt. Stevenson, \$20: 3d Capt. Evans, \$15: 4th Capt. Dick, \$12 and 5th, Capt. Tymon, \$10.

Mr. Hodge of the St. James hotel acted as stakeholder, and Mr. P. Finnegan as referee.

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MONEY AND TRADE.



CALL BOARD-TORONTO, Feb. 22-No 3 fall wheat offered at \$1 03 with \$1 bid, and oats to arrive at 441c without bids. Two cars were report ed sold at 45c on track. Barley quiet and firm.

THE STREET MARKET—Tonesto, Feb. 22.— There was a slight improvement in the market this morning. About 3000 bushels wheat sold at \$1 03 to \$1 06 for fall, \$1 09 to \$1 13 for spring, and \$1 03 to \$1 06 for fail, \$1 09 to \$1 13 for spring, and \$98 to \$96 for goose. There were 2006 bushels berley sold at 60e to 73c, a load of peas sold at 76e; 200 bushels cats sold at 45c to 46c; a load of rye at 60e. Some 20 loads of hay sold at \$1 to \$16; and 12 loads of straw sold at \$7 to \$0. Hogs sold at \$8 to \$8 15, and some light weights at a figure below \$3. Butter is firm and the supply 1 mitted; good tab 22c to 23c; large rolls in baskets 22c to 23c; pound rolls 23c to 26c. Eggs are likely to be more plentiful, but prices are unchanged for the present at 30c te 32c. Potatoes easier, selling to-day at 66e for sleigh loads and 75c for single bags. Apples \$2 to \$3. Vegetables besides unchanged.

BEERBOHM SAYS: Lordon, Eng. Feb. 22.—Ploating cargoes of wheat quiet, corn rather easier. The demand for cargoes of wheat, corn and barley good. Mixed American corn off the coast which was 34s, is now 33s, 6d. English weather fair, Liverpool—spot—wheat shews a downward tendency, corn casier, a halpenny cheaper. On passage from the United Kingdom Call and direct ports—wheat \$2,800,000, corn 200,000. Parls—four and wheat quiet.

quiet.

MONTREAL, Feb 21—Flour receipts 1,300 brls; sales none reported: market is quiet, at yesterday's ratea; there is a less active domand and buyers are holding off; grain, provisions and ashes unchanged. BEADABLE PARAGRAPHS.

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LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The hospital now contains 198 patients Brockton butchers are being summoned for slaughtering within the village limits. The Q. O. R. cleared \$200 by their late entertainments at the Royal opera house.

A boiler in Parks' packing-house experied, closed his enterprise.

In the police court yesterday Michael Sullivan was sent to the central prison for three monohs on the charge of stealing a gold watch from Aaron Harris. Edward Doyle, disorderly, discharged. Charles J. Whyman, assaulting Sarah J. Hughes, remanded till to-day. Annie Crouter, arrested on a telegram from Woodville, charged with absconding, remanded till to-day.

Mr. J. Cahill, Farragut house, Salem, Mass., caught a severe cold, which termin-ated in lumbago. He was cured by less than a bottle of Ss. Jacobs Oil as if by

THE THEATRICAL WORLD. The wife of McKee Kankin is dangerously

"Le Nouveau Monde," a tour act drama in prose, was produced at the Theatre des Nations in Paris Wednesday night. It was son looks down from one of the shelver.

that nationality.

his widow. Thorne would not recognize his wife during life, but it seems she held the strongest place in his heart. The Nickel Plated circus is to be run by

Costello next season. It is supposed that the Nickel Plated railroad is backing the enterprise on purpose to advertise their road. They come through Canada,

until to-morrow by request of the govern-ment. Judge Donohoe insists it shall be heard upon that day. During the performance of Fritz, at Mount Morris theatre, New York state, the other night, the drop curtain caught fire but was quickly pulled down. The performance continued, and the audience had

the year, when, in addition to her French parts, she will play "As you Like it" in book.

English.

Church of England Bishops.

There are 31 church of England bishops Oxford men and 14 Cambridge, while 17 are conservatives and 14 liberals, though the Oxford men and the conservatives are in England and Wales, of whom 17 are

\$75,000; the next are those of Archbishop | watches, Thomson of York and Bishop Jackson of There are thousands of living witnesses London, each \$50,000; the next is that of Eishop Lightfoot of Durham, \$40,000, and curative effects of Dr. Malcolm's method of Eishop Lightfoot of Durham, \$40,000, and the lowest is that of Bishop Wilkinson of Truro, the see from which Dr. Benson was promoted to Canterbury. The number of livings possessed by some of the bishops is as follows; Canterbury 185, York 163, Longar 175, Managaray 194, Orford 118, St. as follows; Canterbury 183, York 163, London 175, Manchester 124, Oxford 112, St. David's 136, Durham 114, Lichfield 128, Lincoln 119 and Wiochester 111. The value af these livings for each of the dioceses named is as follows; £82,261, £52,100, £81,718, £39,110, £33,514, £32,755, £40,689, £37,777,777, 210,689, £37,777,777, 210,689, £37,777,777, 210,689, £37,777,777, 210,689, £37,777,777, 210,689, £37,777,777, 210,689, £37,777,777, 210,689, £37,777, 210,689,

Mr. S. A. Curtis, cashier of the Washing ton, D. C., Swimming School, was cure by St. Jacobs Oil of very severe chron eumatism which often assumed the flummatory type.

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THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Shelton, Vt., found fault with the Rev. Mr. Wildey for smoking a black clay pipe. The wrangle caused him to resign and accept a

President White says, as to the co-educa-tion of the sexes at Cornell, that in the classes men outrank women in study, and that a few will be far ahead, but that women have a better general average. Rhode Island's reform school for boys has ne locks on the doors and no bars on the windows. There is very rarely an attempt to escape, though the 150 inmates include many lads who have been consid-

Idaho is relatively stronger in mormonism than is Utah, there being ten mormon representatives in the legislature, one of whom is a bishop in the church, and fully one-third of the 65,000 inhabitants are adher-

ents of the mormon faith, A Chicago man started a business in competition with the postoflice. He delivered letters anywhere in the city at a cent apiece, and sold stamps at even a lower rate by the thousand. He did well until a

A boiler in Parks' packing-house exploded last evening at 5.30. There was considerable damage done to the building, but no one was hurt.

There is another applicant for the position of librarian of the free library, Mr. Caniff Haight, who has a rather formidable list of names in his favor.

In the police court yesterday Michael Sullivan was sent to the central prison for three monohs on the charge of stealing a

The tables were appropriately decorated when the Boston Commercial club gave a dinner to some railroad men. The central dinner to some railroad men. The central piece represented a complete train, with engine and tender two feet high, made entirely of roses, pinks, violets and other flowers. It extended nearly half across the president's table. The guests, as a return compliment, invited the club to a winter train though the White puncture.

trip through the White mountains. Mr. Gladstone's library at Hawarden contains marble busts specially executed for him of his three steadfast friends, socially and politically, from youth upward—Sidney Herbert, the duke of Newcastle and Viscount Canning. The other busts in the room are of Richard Cobden, Sir Robert

The Jews are creeping into theatrical affairs very quickly. It is estimated that about one-twentieth of the profession are of the pr So midnight suppers are necessary, and the members must ride home in carriages, Manager Palmer, of the Union Square New York theatre, and his leading man, De Belleville, are at loggerheads. De Belleville's dressing room is vacant.

The P. Thomas has left all his money to

Montana stage except her baby, whom she wrapped in her fur cloak, leaving herself unprotected from the zero temperature. The driver saw that she was benumbed and would freeze to death unless roused to The hearing before the New York supreme court in regard to Salmi Morse's license for a dress rehearsal, was postnoned with the woman running after. The race was kept up for nearly two miles, when the driver took the mother in again and wrapped his coat around her. He had warmed her blood and saved her life.

The cigarette has obtained a popularity the other night, the drop curtain caught fire but was quickly pulled down. The performance continued, and the audience had the first opportunity ever afforded of seeing the scenery set without a drop curtain.

Sarah Bernhardt is devoting herealt to Sarah Bernhardt is devoting herself to the study of the English language, in order to acquire such a mastery of it as to enable her to appear in Shakespearean characters.

Americans are to be among the first to witness the result of her perseverance, for she iness the result of her perseverance, for she increases are to be among the first to witness the result of her perseverance, for she increase in the state of the perseverance of the study of the perseverance of the perseve ness the result of her perseverance, for she will again visit the United States during has been placed in the hands of every boy, and pasted inside the cover of each text

The idea of systematic instruction of women in the industrial arts has been successfully developed in France, according to a writer to the London Times. Not only the Oxford finen and the conservatives are not, as these figures might imply, correspondent to each other. Nine of the Oxford men, in fact, are liberals, and nine of the Cambridge men are conservatives. The oldest of the 31 is Bishop Durnford, of Chichester, who is 81; the youngest Bishop Wilberforce, of Newcastle, who is 41. The highest salary is that of Dr. Benson, the new archibishop of Canterbury, \$75,000; the next are those of Archbishop waveles.



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