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DS A BUL- CK,	said, "It was a premeditated affair and this woman was simply an engine by which the dastardly work was accomplished.	ELAMINATION OF CUNNINGHAM, THE DYNAMITER. The Case for the Crown-Prisoner Identia	His stories about America were less con- tradictory than any he had yet told. He had frankly admitted to the police that	ANXIETY OF THE OTTAWA OPPOSI- TION FOR INFORMATION.	MR. VAN HORNE INTERVIEWED. He Indignantly Doules That the C. P. R. Has a Preference for U. S. Labor. OTTAWA, Feb. 2Mr. Van Horne of the C. P. R. arrived in the city this morning. He met a number of Toronto gentlemen in a private room in the Russell house this Evening. The M. 12	A

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O'DONOVAN ROSS.

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# The Wound Not Necessarily Story of the Occurrence the lojured Man-Reticence of His As-satiant. NEW YORK, Feb. 2 - At 512 o'clock relative of hers had been injured in the English explosions. It is the work of the English government, whose policy has always been to assassinate men they could

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 — At 5 12 o'clock this afternoon, as O'Donovan Rossa was passing in front of the Stewart building, on the corner of Broadway and Chembers street, he was approached by a handsome young lady, dressed in plain clothes. She wore spectacles, and had the appearance of an intellectual looking school teacher. A street of the hearts of Ireland's enemies. wore spectacies, and had the appearance of an intellectual looking school teacher. She drew a five barrelled revolver from her dress pocket, and levelling it at him fired one shot. Rossa threw his hands above his head and cried "I'm shot." He then fell heavily to the sidewalk. The woman fired the remaining bullets in her pistol at the prostrate man and calmly and unconcernedly wilked of mith pistol at the prostrate man and calminy and unconcernedly walked off with the smoking revolver in her hand. She was followed by a large crowd while a still larger mob surrounded the manded dumpiter

crowd while a still larger mob surrounded the wounded dynamiter. City Marshal James McAuley, in the absence of a policeman, arreated the woman. She was conducted to Twenty-sixth precinct station house in the city hall. Her imperturable gravity and cool-ness of demanor ware remarkable. When arragned at the sergeant's desk McAuley handed the revolver, a small calibre five-

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led the revolver, a small calibre fiveshooter, to the sergeant and said he found 10 o'clock, when she was admitted to her the woman brandishing the weapon on the street. A citizen who entered the police station with the prisoner said she had just

the prisoner, with a slight English accept. She looked very demure and pretty as she stood at the bar, and betrayed no ex-

citement whatever. She gave her name as Yeslet Dudley, and said she was a native of England and a hospital purse by occu-

the present. She did not appear to be in-sane. She answered all questions delib-erately and with some degree of caution. She decimes to divuige the cause of the shooting, but it is presumed to have oc-carred through Rossa's dynamite schemes. As soon as the woman ceased firing R ssa got upon his feet with the assistance of a bystander and started back for his office. He was prevailed upon to go to Cambers etreet hospital instead. He walked al the way, nearly a quarter of a mile. There it was found that only one

with exposed revolvers stood upon the steps. The conveyance was driven slowly to allow the armed escort to keep alongside and enable the detectives who followed on the sidewalks to be near commencement of the proceedings a number of witnesses were assembled for the purpose of identifying the prisoner as the man they had seen engaged in suspicious movements just before the explosions. Cunningham was placed in a crowd, but

three of the witnesses, one of whom was a woman, the other two being constables, had no difficulty in singling him out. The cab-man who had given information about the transfer of the trunk was unable to identify

Cunningham. It is reported that since he told his story he has been got at and for New York and reached the hospital at In his opening address Mr. Poland, the solicitor for the treasury, said Cunningham was 22 years of age and was dock laborer. He was not alone in the work of causing the explosion at the tower,

shot a man on Chambers street. "Do you know the man?" asked Sergeant (ase, turning to the woman, "Yes; I shot O'Donovan Rossa," said the prisoner, with a slight English accent but was in league with others whom the government hoped soon to have in custody. The prisoner had lived in the United States several years. "He arrived in Eng

Her Country's Avenger. NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- Mrs. Leggett, landlady of the house where Mrs. Dudley

land last November. He came aboard the steamship Adriatic and landed at Liver-pool. He took up his quarters there in a small hotel at No. 3 Robert street. When lived, said she was an intensely patriotic of England and a hospital nurse by occu-pation. She described herself as a widow 24 years of age, but she does not appear to be over 18. A number of questions were put to her while in the police station, but she preserved a dignificd silence. The womn was locked up, and all reporters were denied admission for the present. She did not appear to be in-saue. She answered all questions delibhe left there he came to London. The gov-ernment was not yet prepared to say just how Cunningham had employed him-self during the interval between his arrival in London and the date of the explosion. That was as yet unnecessary, but it could be proven that the prisoner on the 23rd and 24th Dec. was at Broad street railway station with a large trunk. The trunk was

Mysterious Movements and Surround-ings. shirt prisoner wore at the time of his arrest was marked with the name "Clennon." Cunningham said the shirt must have been marked that way when he purhour and ten minutes this afternoon and Between 12 and 1 o'clock on the day the explosions occurred, Cunningham went away from his lodgings in Scal boro street. He never returned, but the police had by dint of extraordinary patience

nade what the prosecution considered faithful trace from the moment he left the house. This showed that he proceed d straightto the tower, procured a ticket at the bottom of the steps ascending to St. John's chanel in the White tower, that he went up into St. John's chapel, and after leav ing there proceeded to the armory. In the armory a visitor could wander around between many stands of arms and do many things unobserved. He could easily have deposited a quantity of explosives in one of the many recesses or corners, and even have lighted a fuse with attract attention. It would be shown the prisoner did both. A few minutes before the explosion he was seen in the armory furtively looking about and acting as if he wished to throw something away. Almost immediately before the explosion a little boy who was wandering around between the stacks of ancient armor noticed something burning with a faint slow fire on the floor in a narrow place. The boy described the fire as that of a fusee but concluded hat the fusee was the castaway end of a fusee pipe lighter and passed on. The boy had scarcely got beyond the white tower wall when the explosion occurred. Cunbefore loitering in the very place where the boy saw the burning fusee. The ex-plosive was operated from that point as clearly demonstrated by the ruins and particularly by a large piece of stone blown from the wall near which the boy saw the fire. The detonator found among the pris-oner's effects resembled those found in Ludgate Hill, Charing Cross and Paddington railway stations after the dynamite attempts at those places. The detonator

was an inch long and an eighth of an inch in diameter. The solicitor concluded by stating that he hoped to be able to pro-duce important evidence on some future

Dr. Dupree, adviser of the governmen on chemical subjects, testified that he had xamined the detopator found in Cunning-"xamined the decorator found in Ganning-ham's baggage. It was a copper tube stamped with an eagle, and contained aleven and a half grains of mixture com-posed of chloride of potassium and fulmin-te of mercury. A fuse has apparently been uxed to the decorator, as the hole in the ubb indicates compared to the hole of the

ube indicates some such attachment. During his examination Cunningham tated that when he resided in the United cates he lived in Franklin street, New ork city, and worked as a labover of th

OTTAWA, Jan. 2 .- The house sat one

transacted only routine business. It was a great day for the temperance from Ontario members, were presented, Canada temperance act. Sir Richard

the capital stock of the Federal bank of Canada by \$250,000. Hon. Peter Mitchell asked the govern-

Explanations when he returned. There are a couple of fire balls in Peter Mitchell's eyes this session, and it is said that he is going to give the government some trouble. It is not likely, however, some trouble. It is not likely, however, that the government is greatly scared. Tom White (Cardwell) gets a good thing right along out of the government treasury in the shape of printing, etc. He is the chief owner of the Montreal Gizette, and to get around the independence of parlia-ment act that concern was made into a joint stock company. Mr. MoMullen asked what had become of his motion of last sen-sion asking what amount had been paid the Montreal Gazette from 1882 to 1884. Sir Hector Langevin said the raturn

the Montreal Gazette from 1882 to 1884. Sir Hector Langevin said the return would be brought down shortly. Amid cheers, Mr. Shakespeare (British Columbia) asked the government if it would introduce a bill during the present session restricting the immigration of Chinese into the dominion. Sir John Macdonald replied that 'the

Sir John Macdonald replied that 'the whole question of the Chinese had been re-ferred to a commission who would report to parliament in a few days. Up til that report was received, the government would not say what they would do about the almond-eyed celestials. In reply to Mr. Charlton, Sir Leonard Tilley said the net public debt of Canada on Jan. 30, 1884, was \$181,914 \$85. From July, 1884, it had increased \$7.154,953 In reply to the same ger.ti-map, Sir Leonard Tilley said \$18,59,1600 of the \$22,500,000 voted by parliernent last session to the Canadian Pacific railway had been paid over to the company up to Jan. 29

the affair was treated as a joke.

C. P. B orne of th morning

tlemen in pendence of Parliament-The C. P. R. Van Horne spoke as follows about some of

praying that no alteration be made to the A provisional board had been formed in Cartwright presented no less that seven from Brandon to Devil's Lake, with T. M.

separate petitions himself. Mr. Small (East Toronto) introduced a private bill providing for a reduction of the capital stock of the Federal bank of Canada by \$250,000. Canada by \$250,000. Hon. Peter Mitchell asked the govern-ment if it had prepared the list which he had moved for last session showing the full names and residences of all Grand Trunk railway shareholders and stockholders, and Mr. Casey (West Elgin) followed this up by asking when the government would in-troduce the proposed civil service bill. Sir John Macdonald said that the secre-tary of state was absent owing to family be-reavement. Both of these questions related to his department and he would give full explanations when he returned. There are a couple of fire balls in Peter Mitchell's eves this assion and it is exid minion, he was specially indignant that such a report should get out, as the com-pany had always taken special pains to

great deal, was built in Canada, and con-tracts to the amount of \$100,000 were now let for cars. The next sleeping cars would be built at Cobourg.

Who Owned the Horse ? With reference to the item under the

above heading in the issue of yesterday, it went too far in stating that the lawye when too far in stating that the lawyer who took Mr. Gooderham's rig by mistake for the one ordered from the livery stable. was stopped while driving on the street, as we find that he was not stopped by any one, nor was he detained by a policeman

It was only on his return to the Rossi house that he found out the mistake whe

SPICY SPORTING CASE SOME POINTERS IN CONNECTION WITH HORSE-RACING

PRICE ONE CENT.

Loudon v. Smith-A Sult Involving the Ownership of Lloyd Daly and Scalper at the Assizes. A case peculiarly interesting to horse-

the important questions in connection men was begun at the civil assizes yesterwith the big railroad. He said that his day before Justice Rose and a jury. The company would offer no objection to any plaintiff is Alexander Loudon, better known railway crossing the border, notwithstand. as Allie, and the defendant John C Smith, ing the monopoly clause in their of the firm of Cooper & Smith. The action boom. Twenty-five petitions, principally charter. The clause was thought a great is brought to recover \$2200 which plaintiff deal more of by outsiders than by them. had invested in horses in partnership with A provisional board had been formed in defendant. There were a large number of A provisional board had been formed in Brandon for the purpose of building a road from Brandon to Devil's Lake, with T. M. Daly as president. In reply to Mr. Small and Mr. Hay, Mr. Van Horne repudiated the allegation that among the C P. R. employee there were a large number of lovers of horse fissh in court, and some spicy developments were brought out in evidence about how some races are won and lost. Wm. Lount, Q C., and R. S. Neville appeared for plaintiff, and B. B. Osler, Q C., and C. H. Ritchie for de-iendant.

Mr. Neville said defendant and plaintiff had entered into an arrangement to pur-chase some running horses. Each put in \$2000. Loudon was to be manager of the \$2000. Loudon was to be manager of the horses and the winnings; after paying ex-penses, were to be equally divided. Lloyd Daly and Scalper were the horses bought and were put in the Alexander stable, Loudon ran the horses at the Woodbine track here in the spring of 1884 and aftertrack here in the spring of 1884 and after-wards ran them at the Chicago races. De-fendant then deposed plaintiff and sent the horses to the Saratoga meeting in charge of Wise, and had managed them himself afterwards afterwards.

The first witness examined was the plain-tiff who was subjected to a severe cross-ex-amination by Mr. Osler, to whom he ad-mitted he had been ruled off at Chicsgo for such a report strout get out, and pains to pay had alw avs taken special pains to have all the work possible done in Canada. They had sent the mechanical superintendent, machinist, blacksmith and carbuilders who were thought likely to be able to do the work efficiently for the purpose of instructing them as to the kind of machinery necessary to do the work. He chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the the chaimed that the C P. R. had made im their work done at the the chaimed the the chaimed the the chaimed the the chaimed the the chaimed the chaimed the chaimed the chaimed the chaimed the the chaimed the chaimed the chaimed th mense efforts to have their work done at home. He said the C. P. R. was essen-tially a Canadian road. The advancement iast \$2500 and then he told defendef the courtry meant the advancement of the C. P. R. The best passenger car now he would lose the \$500 unless in use on the state of th in use on the road, and that was saying a great deal, was built in Canada, and con-tracts to the amount of \$100,000 were now tracts to the amount of \$100,000 were now

"fix." A number of letters were put in between the parties, which were couched in most affectionate terms, beginning "My dear Jack" and "My dear Allie." A statement of plaintiff's disbursements and receipts from Smith, and of winnings, was also put in, from which it appeared that the win-nings had not been as much as the expen-ses during the time of plaintiff's manage-ment.

An agreement was put in between the parties, dated December 31, 1883, in which laintiff relinquished all claim on the horses, but he said in cross examination that he understood he was to get his \$2000 back when Smith became sole owner of the

minutes before. He at once locked up the woman, but I think the poor lady must be office and went to the hospital.

Rossa Makes an Ante-Statement.

time.

## NEW YORK, Feb. 2 -The following ante-

mortem statement was made by O'Donovan Rossa to-ni ht at the hospitai before Coroner Kennedy: "On Saturday, Jan. 31, about 4 pm., I received a letter at my eight or nine months ago. office, No. 12 Chambers street. The message was in writing, and was delivered

### by a messenger boy. The note stated that Fatal Stabbing Affray in a Saloon-Es-

a lady wished to see me, that she was intcreated in the Irish cause, and desired to assist it. She did not care to go to my office and remain waiting there until I came. She would only ask for ten minutes' The boy told me the lady was at the telegraph office in the bailding, corner of Broadway and Cham-bers street. I went with him and met her. I told her it would be well to go to some hotel, as the telegraph office was no place to talk in. We cane out and went to Sweeny's hotel. We went into the tewart | We went into the ladies' parlor, and she said she would be

it as the wounded man has expectorate jured . there would be signs of paralysis, to be at liberty. bas none have appeared. The doctors probed unsuccessfully for the built. They concluded that no large blood vessels had been injured, and, as Rossa is a fleshy, muscular man of robust constitutions.

musoflar man of robust constitution, there was no danger to be apprehended. The loctors will probe again for the bullet to

ning. Some time after his on to the hospital Rossa was r moved to another ward. At about 6 o'clock of evidence. e said he thought his condition was se rious enough to warrant his making an m statement, and the coroner

Sta States

mile. There it was found that only one built had bierced his body. It entered his back directly below the left shoulder blaie. The physician at once began to probe for the ball. The wound is not con-sidered dangerous. When Pat Joyce in Rossa's office was motified of the should he was surprised, as his chief had left the office only ten minutes before. He at once locked up the demented. I never have seen her that I can recall, and I know nothing of her.'

Is She a Canadian ?

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.- A woman who says she is intimately acquainted with Mrs. Dudley says the latter is a Canadian, a native of Montreal, who came to New York

DONE TO DEATH AT DETROIT.

# cape of the Murderer.

DETROIT, Feb. 2.-In a saloon on Michigan avenue, owned by Brady Bros., James Culhane and Michael Harrigan yesterday. engaged in a brutal fight, which resulted dadies' parlor, and she said she would be able to give considerable money if anything good was done. She their said she would call Moaday, Feb. 2, at 4 o'clock. To-day she sent auchter message to my cflice, and 'I went to the telegraph office and there I met the lady. She showed me a paper which I was to sign. She then suggested that we go to some other place. We walked down Chambers street toward Broadway, when the woman stepped back and fired two or three shows at me. One of the bills entered my back. JEREMIAH O'DONOVAN ROSSA." became general. After the fight Peter Connors came in, and looking at Culhane

O'DONOVAN ROSSA." O'DONOVAN ROSSA." At the inspiral. NEW Yokx, Feb. 2.—Rossa was placed on a cot in the same ward with Capt. Packan, who was stabbed in Rossa's office three weeks ago. An examination of the would showed that the bullet had pene-trated his fock about half an inch above that left shoulder blade. The ball ranged upward and inward toward the spinal columo, but did not touch the verteors The bullet is evidently lodged in the muscles of the back, and beyond the slight shock Rossa has suffired little. It was feaged the missile had penetrated a lung, but as the wounded man has expectorated shock Rossa has suffered little. It was police headquarters, but the murderer has the landlady would testify that the same feared the missile had penetrated a lung, not been arrested. It is thought he is far trunk was part of his room furniture. but as the wounded man has expectorated no blood this was afterward pronounced impossible. Had the spinal column been few weeks, is a thief, and a dangerous man

THOSE NEW, YORK EXPLOSIONS.

# The Police Scarcely so Clever as They

Thought Themselves. New York, Feb. 2. — The four men who NEW YORK, Feb. 2 — The four men who were arrested on a charge of causing the dynamite explosion on Grand street Satur-day wight were discharged today for lack in the latter place before the prisoner's re-day wight were discharged today for lack in moval, was taken away during the tempo-from Ireland in 1867. She wasconcerned

A Fourth Explosion at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 2.-Another explosion

coline of the hospital was visited by a large number of Rossa's friends. All of them were determined looking chap, and they associated to see Rossa. W. J. Burke, a pro-

I The American

lodgings and took rooms in Scarboro street. It would be shown the prisoner began oftering about the tower after removal; from Prescott street that he visited the tower building a few days before the explosion. M Poland produced a plan of the tower, an pointed out the spot where the explosion occurred, going into the details of the damages done and injuries sustained by visitors. He also produced a small deto nator, which was found in the prisoner' baggage, and said it was similar to thos

used in previous outrages, indicating that the prisoner might have been connected with them. Prisoner traveled under the aliases of Gilbert and Daton. Mr. Poland oncluded by requesting that Cunningha n the first instance might be committee under the explosive act on a charge of co piracy. At a later day he might request hat the charge be changed to one of hig

The prisoner, Mr. Poland thought, was found among those detained at the tower because he dared not after the explosion detectives. attempt to hurry away for fear of attract ing the attention of the police. When his fing came for examination his conduct at once aroused suspicion. He was absolutely unable to give straightforward answers to any of the questions asked. This led to his being subjected to more than ordinary catechising. The result was he contra-dicted himself many times. He was mable to give any satisfactory account of how he had employed his time after his ar-rival in London, or many acceptable explanation of his presence in the tower. When asked what he had come to London ing the attention of the police. When his prisoner is his son. At the company's offices it was said a son of Tim had been hat he lived with his father. The admitted having a 15 year old son but denied having ever said the prisoner in London was his son. Theold man's manner was not confidence-inspiring.

The local legion is held accountable by the taken place. The man said to have made the disclosures is James M. Cormack, formerly in the employ of the dynamite organ, the American Celt. He recently had a quarrel with the editor, Ch rles O'lSrien, who was arrested in Ireland in 1880.

lodging occupied by Cunningham, although he did much writing He had carefully removed every trace of his correspondence, as in the memorandum book found among his effects every page that had borne any

writing was found carefully torn out. The writing was found carefully fornout. The brown trunk which had been moved from the Broad street station to the Prescott tified with the Irish revolutionary movemoval, was taken away during the tempo-from Ireland in 1867. She was concerned in the tower explosion. A banquet has house. Just before going out Cunningham told his landlady the trunk belonged to a

ante mortem statement, and the coroner was sent for. A 5 8 30 the wounded man was resting casiy, and said he was hepeful of pulling through all right. Captain Pachan, who is still guarded by a policeman, when informed of the particu-lifes of the shooting, smited grimly, but re-caffie of the hospital was visited by a large casis ficiends. All of them the substituted for it in Canningham's room. The detectives had traced this brown box. The detectives had traced this brown box. The detectives had traced in White

organ steamship line osks and as a eight handler in the Pennsylvanta railway aid over to the company ap to Jan. 29 1885. Sir Richard Cartwright had four noticer prisoner was remanded for a week.

of motion on the order paper to-day requir-ing more definite information about the Mr. Poland's notification that the gov: in an in the gov. rument would reserve the privilege of hanging the charge against Cuuningham o that the result of conviction might be trade and navigation returns and the amount of government money on deposi in the various banks. Mr. Hesson withdrew his notice for a x tution instead of imprisonment, caused commotion among the spectators. The 2c. postal rate. He stated the postmastergeneral would make a report on this sub

eclaration was at once construed into an imission by the crown that Cunningham ject. was the most important prisoner yet ar rested for dynamite crimes. This impresion was confirmed by the extraordinary precautious taken by the government to OTTAWA, Feb. 2.-The workingmen and

Cunningham in New York.

Commotion in the Camp.

Joy Among the Parts Plotters.

women of Canada seem to have some event escape or rescue. By the time the examination was confriends left. Dr. Bergin (Stormont) asked uded the crowd that pressed around the ailding numbered many thousands. The the government if it would introduce a factory bill this session. The only satis ouse tops and every window in the neigh-orhood were crowded with people curious faction thrat Sir John gave was that it was under the consideration of the government. eatch a glimpse of Cunningham during his removal. The streets through which he van returned to Clerkenwell were lined with files of police and fairly swarmed with

The public accounts, trade and naviga-tion recurns, reports of the Indian departnore about the ins and outs of the stable an ment and public works were laid on the table. There are 131,552 Indians in Can there is a tradition that his venerable an reverend father had an eye for a 'hoss' or ada, and they cultivate 80,000 acres of land. Another dynamite scare has reached the trade in his early days. The plaintiff Allie capital. The parliament buildings are doubly guarded by the dominion police. NEW YORK, Feb. 2 -Inquiry at the

Eclases from the Lobby.

ful-the case would have come on ea A boy from a newspaper office left a parcel his twenty-first birthday had to be waited for near the main entrance to-day while he The defendant, John Cooper Smith, was smi locks of the Morgan steamship line to-day developed the fact that Tim Cunningham is employed there. Since the arrest of Cunwent up-stairs. When he returned the ing as usual in his heavy fur-bound overce police were ransacking the contents of the and side whiskers. The leading counsel were parcel, but only found a few harmless pub- B. B. Oster, the ba'd-headod Tartar of the ningham, the London dynamiter, he has stated to his fellow workmen that the to documents. The senate sat with closed doors this Toronto bar, and Wm. Lount, the auburn

afternoon. This is a peculiar habit of the old ladies' chamber. It is said the work of mployed on the docks some time ago and the secret session was the consideration as to whether Senator Alexander should be unpressed or not. Rishard K. Fox of New York passed the

afternoon in the ladies' gallery. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fox, and made an Ottawa merchant richer by purchasing \$400 worth of furs. ST. Louis, Feb. 2.-The exposures con-

The grits held a caucus to-day. All the prominent liberal leaders except Mr. Macerning the identity of Canningham, the alleged London dynamiter, has caused a kenzie were present. The caucus decided that James David Edgar should be brought errific commotion in the dynamite camp. to the prominent front. P. Burns of Toronto, who has gained the order, and some sharp correspondence has nunting song :

title of "King Kole," was in the house all the afternoon. He was accompanied by W. H. Knowlon. Mr. Knowloo re-quested that a complete set of the geological reports of the dominion be sent the public library of Toronto. Mr. Small said if they appointed a conservative chairman the library would receive these books.

Is it Professor Mezzeroff? New York, Feb. 2.- A man supposed This is rather a suggestive proposition. to be Prof. Mezzeroff, promulgator of the Representations from England. dynamite dostrine, is lying dangerously ill WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. -In the house Mr. in Williamsburg from the effects of an assault committed upon him a few nights Belmont introduced a resolution requesting ago by unknown parties.

the secretary of state to inform the house Breeder, partly on account of the fact that whether any representations had been made Mr. Douglas attended. Roddy Pringle, tal., whether any representations had been made to this government by the British govern nent growing out of the use of dynamice in London. If such representations had been sian lamb overcoat. Mr. Joseph Abingdo PARIS, Feb. 2.-John Morrissey, one of the actors in the last London outrage, has made in writing then to transmit complete copies of all communications that have passed between the two governments on the subjects. If these representations or ommunications have been verbal then the statement of their tenor of purport.

> Socialist Riot in New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Two thousand socialists met to night in Concordia hall.

Justus Schwab and Herr Most tried to ontrol the meeting and a riot ensued. Pistols, knives and revolvers were drawn, and Capt. McCullough and another police-man were knocked down and clubbed. Peter Brown, a rioter, had his leg broken, and several men had their skulls cracked,

Editor World : Would you please inform Washington monument. O. E. DONAGHY. Colborne, Jan. 31, 1885.

PERSONAL.

A HORSEY COURT ROOM

The court of assize presented an asp

uite 'horsey' yesterday during the trial of

Donald McMaster, M.P. is in town.

A County Without a Ratiway. Editor World: There is only one count Outario without a railway within i nits. Who can guess it's name, first EXTRA. Toronto, Feb. 2, 1885.

William Owens testified to Mr. Smith having told him a deposit had been paid on Lloyd Daly, and he wanted witness to go to Lexington after the horse. Witness did, not go, but found Wise who went instead. He understood from Mr. Smith that he was owner of the Alexander stable. At the time of Lloyd D have doubt the here Justice Morrison has, it is understood for arded his resignation to the minister of juthe time of L'oyd D dy's death the horse was worth \$4000 to \$5000. Witness would have given that for the horse if he had the

ce-track than in all his life before, though Witness had not been assisting Loudon in the suit, but had gone to Montreal to

"pull" Scalper at Chicago. He had not been promised any money if Loudon won

Witness-I'm not doing much for sport

locked pleader lately come from Barrie. Bo ployed in the Richmond stable, formerly called the Alexander stable, and was paid a monthly salary by Mr. Smith. The and witnesses were: Professor Smith of th Northiand, Miss Archibald, Disturbance, Scalper and Charlie Ware. Could not say whether Mr. Smith owned all the horses or Veterinary college, irreverently called "Doc, and who ise and always has b en the bes ressed man from the horseman's point of view in the city. John Hall gan, the depu whether Mr. Smith owned all the horses or not. He brought Daly from Lexington and put him in the Alexander stable. Got his expenses to go after Daly from Loudon. When Daly was killed at the Woodbine, he was entered in Mr. Smith's name. While down south, plaintiff told witness to go to Harrodsburg and get a receipt in the man man and select naster of the hunt, and Joe Duggan, the ord of the twining Woodbine, sat together an turned pale at the revelations made by the witnesses. A. W Godson dropped in to represent the Toronto hunt and Tommy Jone lid a like office for the Jockey club and way continually crooning over the well-know to go to hisrodsburg and get a receipt from Chinn for the money paid Scalper. Chinn was playing poker when witness got from him a receipt for \$3000, but the horse was bought by Loudon for \$2500. Witness could not say whether Loudon wanted the receipt to show to Smith or out of whether he money to show to Smith or Drink, puppy, drink, let every puppy drinl The Jocks were represented by Frank Pear son and Allie Gates and the Trainers by Charley Wise in a sealskin hat, a collar of fu and a mustache that almost touched his eyenot; or whether he wanted to make \$500 out of the purchase or not. He thought

> rode Scalper in the Cook county race in Chicago. The other horses in that race were John Forbes' Miss Moulsey and Mr. Ackerman's Onio Boy. London had told winess that Scalper was not to win, but that the stakes were to be divided. Witness cautioned Brennan when he was going on the track that he would have to win the race. The judges also warned the jockeys against any "monkey business." Miss Mouleey fell and calper won the race. Loudon seemed taken aback at this and said he guessed he would have to stand one-third of Forbes' loss. Managers can't always tell whether jockeys Managers can taiways tell whether jockeys are going to ride "straight" or not Bren-nan told Smith in presence of witnesses and Loudon that the latter had directed him to lose the Cook county race, and that

he (witness) had told him to win. Other wirnesses examined were Frank Pearson, William London, father of plain-tiff, and Howard Crowe. Their evidence graph if they can seil pools on the result: a

BEYOND HIS DEPTH.

At Bremen: Neckar f om New York. At New York: St. >imon from Havre. At Hamburg: Australia from New York. At Harber: St. Germain from New York. At Antwerp: De Ruyter from New Yor

Steamship Arrivais.

horses. The horses purchased were Sca'per for \$2500 from China f Harrodsburg, Ky., and Lloyd Day for \$2750 from Paelse of Lexington, Loudon admitted to Mr. Osler that he had kept two sets of books, in one which he had put down the prices paid for the horses as \$3000 each. This was his "false" book, and was only to show to people who wanted to know too much. The other was his "true" book, in which the actual price paid for the horses was ntered. William Owens testified to Mr. Smith

oudon v. Smith. Judge Ross probably heard

Mr. Osler-Oh, yes; if you had it. Witness-I guess I could have got the noney if I had wanted it.

get a declaration from the jockey Breenan, that Loudon had not paid him \$200 to was togged out in a short split coat and tig pants and looked as innocent as he was youth his twenty-first birthday had to be waited for Mr. Ritchie-You merely went to Mon-

treal for sport and not solely to get the dec'aration.

Charlie Wise testified that he was em

brows in its upward curl. Doc Campbell has brows in its upward curi. Doc Campbell had on his well-known sporting coat. But the Hon. C. I. Douglas of Oakridges and member of the English Carthorse society, with his Hon. C. I. Douglas of Oakriages and memory of the English Carthorse society, with his other eye for the Shire horse, was there in his other eye for the Shire horse, was there in his the latter refused to give it. Witness further testified that Brennan Witness further testified that Brennan

mouse colored, top driving coat, which is the envy of all the horsemen in the town. San atty, tob, was there partly on account of the grey-haired and all the way from Cobou with brother Charley and Robert Bond we also in their Persian lambs. Plunger Mackie came in his sealskin over coat and diamonds. Dick Jackson, as confidential adviser, nobly supported the defendant. He was redolent of bay rum and shampoo mixture. The Honorable William

Edward Owens of Leslieville supplied Mr. Lount with all the pointers necessary in Mr. When counsel address the jury to day not a eat will be left vacant. John Ferbes and the Woodstock detachment have asked by tele

was unimportant. The case will be con tinued to-day.

# Ald. Baxter should not attempt Latin

# phrases. When he speaks of "the voice of the vox populi" he gets beyond his depth.

all events to keep them front chairs. Indications of a Thaw.

Loudon's behalf.

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What They Fail to See. Special despatches by the Mackay-Ben nett cable give even a more gloomy view of the prevailing want of employment in trouble England than that conveyed by a recent letter of Mr. George Potter's, elsewhere referred to. On both sides of the Atlantic there are men, profound in statistics, who will prove to you as clear as daylight that than our republican neighbors do, should Great Britain cannot be losing any in the industrial race, seeing that her total ex changes, imports and exports together, keep growing even in these so called dull times

But there is one thing which these wish men fail to see. They overlook the fact that, while the aggregate of Britain's commercial transactions with foreign nations may be very large, and even now increasing over recent years, they net far less profit per cent, than was the case in the golden age of the nation's prosperity. Goods are now being sent abroad at 5 or 10 per cent. profit, or no profit at all, that formerly used to realize a profit of 20, 30 or even 50 per cent. In order to sell abroad in these times, prices must be cut down until the profit comes to a very mall figure indeed. That means that sales are more difficult because of foreign competition, and it also means that wages must come down too. It is quite within the mark to say that in these times British manufacturers must sell three million pounds' worth of goods abroad in order to make as much profit as they used to make on exporting only one million pounds' worth. But this important fact is quietly ignored by Mr. Giffen and others of his school. They point to the big figures showing the aggregate of transactions as i these were conclusive: but they fail to see that the cream of business profits has gone in great part-for the present at all events It is notorious that ocean ships have bee kept on old established and once profitable routes, until they had at last to be laid up

and its manufacture is no very profound England will not object. It might take secret. It will be strange if the mischiev ous crank does not seek better acquaintplace without any disturbance. From the brief cable report it scarcely ance with this destructive agent. appears whether Mr. Bright had before Even the fenians are not unanimous as his mind the fact that Mr. Blake has

aration at once, and that when-

to the wisdom of the dynamite policy. taken strong ground in favor of the inde-Men like O'Leary, of the old Stephens pendent treaty-making power for Ganada. school, are opposed to it, but it is in the It rather looks as if he was aware of this hands of a class over whom they have no fact after all; considerable interest will

influence. The dynamiters are the disattach to the full reports of his Birmingciples of the modern who lot nihilism ham speech on Jan 29, when they come to although they may not be affiliated with the thugs of the continent. Their We might ask what Mr. Bright would

gospel is the same-the gospel of have us to do? Protection or no protecdestruction. Where such things are tion, we continue to buy from England, done, too, there must be little faith in God Dec. 31. one year with another, just about as much. or fear of hell. As for O'Donovan Rossa s we can conveniently pay for. Too frehe is a poor rag on a bush, a mere scare quently, indeed, we buy more than we can crow in the open field. He is a brainless pay for, and sometimes losses occur to blatherskite. A failure in ward politics English merchants in consequence. We and in saloon keeping, he now lives - upon are not here arguing the trade question at the tolls he takes from the poorer and all, on its merits: we say merely that we more credulous extremists, but if we buy from England all we are able to pay were looking for the treasury of for now. Does Mr. Bright want us to buy the dynamiters we should not go to Rossa's more than we can pay for; and so get both garret. He is one of the "flannel-mouthed" urselves and our English creditors into

public works cartridges may be purloined,

for re-election.

Dec. 31.

Toronto, Jan. 19 1885.

To balance.

ALEX! DER MACKENZIE,

patriots who never do anything but talk. Men who take dynamite in their pockets Throw theories aside for a moment, and and their lives in their hands do not trust let us take a regular Gradgrind view of the to such as he. We are weary of this Rossa facts. The fact that we import very myth, and so ought the English authorities largely from England, far morg per head to be.

### surely count for something. We buy these NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURgoods in England, we pay for carrying ANCE COMPANY.

them across the ocean, and Mr. Bright will The annual meeting of this Company add that whatever duties we impose at the was held at the Company's Head Office, custom house are taxes, paid by ourselves, Toronto, on the 19th inst. The President too. So be it, then, if so you will have it. ccupied the chair. The meeting was a But don't get angry with us because we very large and influential one. The Annual do not buy more than we can pay for. Report, Revenue Account, and Balance Sheet was read, as follows : Rejection of the Nicaragua Treaty.

The most remarkable Washington even In presenting the Report of the business of the Company for the year ending Decemof last week is the rejection of the Nicar ber 31, 1884, and of its present financial agua treaty in the senate. A two-third standing, the Directors of the North majority of the senate is required for rati American Life Assurance Company are cation, and the votes in favor lacked five again enabled to congratulate the members of the number. ' There was opposition on the part of both democrats and republicans, of the institution upon its continued sucbut what did most to throw out the treaty cess and prosperity.

During the year, applications for \$2,037. appears to have been the pronounced stand 550 have been received, upon which were aken by Senator Bayard (dem.). He conssued 931 policies for \$1,905,800, and 6 tended that no such important action policies were revived for \$22,500, making should be taken now, for the reason that it a total of 937 policies for \$1,898,300, being would hamper the incoming administration. an increase of 371 per cent. upon the busi-It is generally believed that on this point ness of the previous year. This large in-Senator Bayard voiced the views of Mr. crease in the Company's business is Cleveland, and that several democrats specially gratifying, and speaks volumes for the popularity of the Company with The New York Herald thinks that a the insuring public.

grave blunder has been committed-by its own party-and hopes that the president A very large addition has been made in very department, tending to increase the elect will at an early day find means of prosperity and high standing the company letting the country know what his policy had already attained. Out of the revenue is. Meanwhile the country has been hufor the year, the large sum of \$84,688 35, miliated, so thinks the Herald, by its or 541 per cent. has been added to the having been made to appear that the treaty assets to increase the reserve and surplus. The Premium and Interest incomes have was rejected for fear it might clash with the old Clayton-Bulwer treaty with Engvery largely increased, a noticeable feature in the latter being that it more land. As we said yesterday, the present is

" Premiums and annu-ity consideration.. " Interest..... " Amount paid in ad-117 78 vance \$347,933 63 Cr. By expenses .... \$ 22,068 31 commissions and sal-aries to Agents..... Claims paid under pol-Surrendered policies. Annuities Interest on Guaran-teed Fund at 8 per cent, from dates of cash payments by \$347.933 63 BALANCE SHEET. LIABILITIES. 1884. Dec. 31. To Guarantee Fund . "Assur'ce and Ansult funds...\$200,000 00 Less for re-insur-ances and re-insur'ce policy 20,150 00 179,850 0 \$239,850 To Contingent Fund to pro-vide for the collection of outstanding and de-ferred -premiums, and other charges accruing on year's business..... "Amo'nt'paid in advance "Surplus." 7,500 00 117 78 29,825 04 Dec. 31 " \$277.292 82 ASSETS. 54.840 ( 78,950 ( 46,640 00 7.400 47 Reversions ..... Preliminary expenses 1,000 00 915 00 25,671 08 10,130 8 12,932 2 Loans on policies..... Special deposit..... Commuted commis-306 78 875 00 7,500 00

Notice sious rates due, \$14.60; ac-crued, \$3,462.22... Agents' balances..... Cash in head and branch offices.... Cash in banks 3,476 8 324 7 3,406 1 22,822 \$277,292 \$ VENUE MOUSE. WILLIAM MCCABE, naging Director and Actuary We have examined the books, docu ments, and vouchers representing the fore-going revenue account, and also each of the securities for the property in the above WM. J. HOWELL, 448 Yonge street.

ESP IN THE CITY.

RCADE BILLIARD AND POOL HALL.

the same prudence and watchfulness which have placed the Company in its present sat-isfactory position will be maintained and perpetuated in the 'uture. a months, fully finety per cent, have been oured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent, of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patient medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living para-sites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accom-plished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this maner, and no other streament has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the presentes and o the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treat-ment. Sufferers should correspond with Messars. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 king street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their reatise on catarrh. -Montreal Star. 28 Read the following :-HARRIETSVILLE, Ont., Oct. 7, 1884. TORONTO The Directors a retire, but are eligible SPECIAL BARGAINS For a Few Days. Account, ye ... ending Dec. 31, 1884. Π QUART WOMEN'S FELT LINED SKATING BALS. 142,986 57 12,342 59 \$1.25 WORTH \$1.75. 0 

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 Read the following:- Montreal Star. 28

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 Read the following:- HARRIETSVILLE, Ont., Oct. 7, 1884.

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 DEAR SIRS.
 My wife was affected with Catarth for over fifteen years, the inside of the nose was badly caten away with the disease. For the past five years it was almost impossible for the rob treather through her nostrils. For the last year she has constantly taken doctors medicine without receiving any benefit, and finally we were told that the Catarth had got so bad that there was no cure for her. Without any hope we splied to you for your remoth startenet. It is now nearly four months since she used the remedy and she has had no signs of Catarth, and we consider it a permanent cure. Her general health, which was not good, is also improving through the use of your Hlood Remedy. Wishing you every success. I remain faithfully yours.

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A Walk Through the Main What is to be Seen Ti for the Toronto Show Man

Dear World ! I have starte main building. Coat's Threa have a splendid canopy of threads arranged'in colors. C the manufacture from the raw the completion of the spool, the giving all explanations. The both interesting and good.

Biscuits-The show is some cannot be described. Our M had better come and see it and les for our exhibition. The tr

Soap-Where is "Morse's Come John Taylor, wend your w Orleans and see the finest displa of all kinds the world ever sat leaf or book seep. Your can your own. The manager presents a book. You strip off a lea enough to wash your hands. Drugs-The show in this depe very grand.

Guns and Revolvers-In this d Colt and Remington make a bea play. Stoves-Come on, Gurney. Se

est exhibition of stoves of every made. One range made at Louis best and most useful article fo family houses I ever saw. The Heno Tea House-They opy of bamboo, a pretty counte of their best for all visitors.

Silver Exhibit-Near one trances is a mass of silver in its r It is the Mexico exhibit. The pi 5640 pounds, and is valued at \$1 King & Lamb of Chicago have did display of prepared cereals fo a canoou and a puramit and \* to

did display of prepared cereals fo a canopy and a pyramid, and mad of their preparations. Wines—A California firm sho large display of native wines, and and as it was just time to see the of Carolina, we "smiled." Both brandy are of excellent quality. the train will exhibit at Toro customs seem to trouble them customs seem to trouble them. must see a man, I mean the ( wine man. An English house very large stock of ale, wines, spin

pagne, etc. Tobacco is a very large and, in show. It begins with the seed to every manufactured article, Canned Meats-The Banner Canned Meats-ine Isamer company has a large space, and play of all packed meats is one of in the building. I spent ov-minutes looking through it. Turkish Stores-I do hope on tion committee will not allow on swindlers in their building. swindlers in their building.

here a perfect nuisance, runni ladies to buy. I spoke to on officers in charge to stop it. Mexican Band - During the this band of sixty, performer various selections; some native, as their songs come in at I tried to talk, but forgot all my and could only either yell or head. The band is a very fine redit to any country. Russian Exhibit—Not yet unpa Jamaica shows a splendid exhi her native growth and manufact. floating stone is one of the feat piece on exhibition weighs about and don't sink. We took it up an and don't sink. We took it up an it down, but up it came again. British Honduras has a magnif play of woods. The exhibit rem of that in the English exhibition show one codar log 3 feet square b long, a mahogany stick 2 feet by wood they call "knock me back answer well for policemen's stave Japan has a splendid exhibi have figures of all their nobles in 1 costume. It is not a cocket h pair of spurs; no sir, gold emi pair of spurs; no, sir, gold emi garments of the togs shape and g talets, trily very handsome. T show what is done at their medics They have one human figure mad university showing all the mus university showing all the must veins. These can be taken off every bone in the body, i.e. a per eton invisible. It takes eight ter man to pull through their sche Republique de Hondaras has a exhibit of woods of every kind their republique. Ther of Henei Sugar cane, cereals minerals a sugar cane, cereals, minerals a quantities of sarsaparilla in origi

But, it may be asked, will people really continue a business of any kind, if it does not pay? We reply-yes, that very thing is being done all the while; in good time to a small extent, and in bad times to very large extent. You may say-oh, England would certainly not keep on ex porting iron and cotton goods, unless at a fair profit. But there is just where you are mistakion, f it the story of a large business done at a loss is no dream, but too frequently a solid reality. It is quite frequent commercial experience that busi ness, is actually done at a loss, until the capital, and more besides, is clean gone. If people would but reflect how frequently even large and apparently wealthy firms have been known to do business at a loss while living on their capital, what we now point out would not seem so very extraordinary.

because they were not paying.

### Land and Labor. The depression in England is not mend

ing, but rather getting worse; and a very serious view of it is taken by Mr. Potter, president of the London workingmen's association. By the Liverpool trades council the causes are said to be the vast productive power of modern machinery the enormous amount of wealth in th hands of large capitalists, and the locking up of land from cultivation. The farmed area of the United King-

dom is 48,000,000 acres, but of this only six million acres are arable lands Between 1847 to 1873 over four million acres were taken from tillage and put into pasture, and now the area in pasture is about 24,000,000 acres. Arable land pro duces three times as much food as grass land, and gives five times as much work to the farm laborer, and indirectly to all other portions of the people an amount of employment and profit to which the proceeds of grass land bear no comparison. And with her land rapidly all going to grass, she has to import for her increasing population every year more and more of foreign food products.

Although the doctors of policical econ omy, so called, will not admit the fact. there may be some people of opinion that the entire abolition of the corn laws was a gigantic blunder. Had moderate duties on grain of all kinds been retained, at least half of them would have been paid by foreigners selling in the British markets. From the great triumph of free trade thirty five or forty years ago, dates the rapid decline of grain production in England. Had moderate grain duties been retained, England would probably have to day twelve million acres of arable land, instead of only half that extent, with the effect of creating double the amount of work for her people, on the land and otherwise. And the "poor man's loaf," in all probability, would not have been one half

penny dearer than it is now. Mr. Bright in a Rage. Mr. Bright is quite "wrathy" over the idea that Canada should have anything to grievance, or who feels ambitious to fire

say about federation of empires, or colonial the Ephesian dome, may have it suggested alifance, or anything of that kind, while to him that dynamite is the agent which keeping up a protective policy. As for | will serve his great purpose. It is not so

ven so shall ye reap."

might be explained.

than exceeded this death losses of the year. From the outset, the directors have recognized the importance of building up the Company on a solid foundation. This can be done only by holding a large and increasing reserve fund and surplus, so that when policies mature by death, endow-ment, or termination of tontine period, they will be enabled to fully meet the contracts held by policy-holders. A reference to the not a good season for treaties in Washing on; and we say as well, "hold on " unti it be seen what the incoming administra ion has to say on the subject.

Tht report of the North American Life surance company of this city, which ap pears in this day's issue, will be read with satisfaction by the policy-holders and guarantors. Although only four years in existence, the company can already boast of having last year issued policies amount ing almost to two millions of 'dollars, a record claimed to be unequalled in this ountry by any company of the same age. this country. In every branch tending, to success large additions over the previous year have been made. This is very noticeable in the case of the assets, premium income and surplus. lege of the paid-up surrender value given to the holders of ordinary policies, with all the options given to holders of its favorite Tontine Investment Policies. No extra charge is made by this Com-Great success has attended their tontine and semi-tontine branch, many people

voted against it for this reason.

otherwise opposed to insurance taking out policies on these plans.

pany on the premiums on its Tontine or Semi-Tontine Policies, but the premiums Mr. Chamberlain has said that the Brit re the same as on its like ordinary policies. ish forces should retire from the Soudan when Gordon is rescued; but a man who is bidding so vigorously for popularity as he is may change his tune very quickly if need be. Mr. Cowan, M.P. for Newcastle, is a pronounced radical jingo, and Mr. Chamhus used in building up and extending Canadian interests. The Directors conperlain may take the same turn any day It may be depended upon that these two radical constituencies-Birmingham and Newcastle-are jingo to the backbone. consider when contemplating insuring. The Government reports also show that the ontire and rapidly increasing resources The policy of weakly surrendering England's rights abroad will find no favor

Being interviewed the day following the London explosions, Inspector Byrne, of the New York police, boastingly said, "Such companies in this country, and of this only \$88,051.11 is in Canadian recurities. It is a state of things could not possibly exist in New York." Considering that that city manifest also that the advantages and con enience to policy-holders are largely in avor of dealing with well managed Home has always been the headquarters of the dynamiters, that within the past two days couple of explosions have occurred of one of the principal business streets, an that the king dynamiter has been shot, it

mount of income, new assurances, and pusiness in force, and more especially laid certainly appears that such a state of hings, or something very similar, not only by a much larger sum in reserve than any can but does exist there. To Inspector f them accomplished during the corre-Byrne we would suggest that "he that sponding period of their history. This result is largely due to the efforts of the Directors to place the great advan-tages which life insurance affords within exalteth himself shall be abased," and to

the government that has permitted the avowed dynamiters to thrive and flourish the means of the largest number of per-sons possible. While recognizing the im-portance of keeping within the lines of safety, the Directors have from time to ander its fostering care, "As yé have sown, It is rather startling to learn that jurors me endeavored to make their policy con

tract a very liberal one. Objectionable and have been tampered with, or at least talked technical clauses to be found in many policies have been omitted. This policy is at, by a York dounty constable. There also made indisputable after being three years in force. It is also made payable has long been a suspicion that there are back stairs about the court house, and the immediately after satisfactory proof of claim has been furnished, instead of compresent case affords a good reason for their exploration. If the truth were all known celling the beneficiary to wait 60 or 90 perhaps some of the vagaries of the law r payment. The Directors recommend that a dividend

The Directors recommend that a dividend at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum to June 30 next, payable on July 2, be paid to the Guarantors as interest for the use of the Guarantee Fund, paid in cash by them. Of the dividend over six per cent, has been One of the deplorable effects of these lynamite deviltries will probably be to arouse the imitative faculties of every crank in christendom. Every wrong earned by the Guarantee Fund, which, with headed mortal who has a real or imaginary the profits from non-participating policies, gives the policy holders the benefit of the security of that Fund at a trifling cost. The efficient services of the Inspectors Agents, Medical and Office Staff again de-

rve special recognition. power to make her own treaties, as well easily obtained as is gunpowder, but about the Directors have every confidence that | Out of 2000 patients treated during the par In resigning the trust confided to them

Jan. 2, 1885. JAMES CARLYLE, M.D., Auditors. W. G. CASSELS,

Balance Sheet, and certify to their cor-

Seats for the Christy Minstrels Editor World : A correspondent in you Saturday's edition states that reserved seats to the number of 400 were secured by held by policy-holders. A reference to the Revenue Account and Batance Sheet will two members of the committee before the public had received a fair show. The facts are simply as follows: Two gentleally demonstrate how very successful the tully demonstrate now very successful the Company has been in this respect. "The large amount held in reserve by the Company added to its Guarantee Fund, held by prominent gentlemen in all the older Provinces of the Dominion, furnishee nen (neither of whom is even a me the committee) were at the box office about 8 45 a.m. (with a number of other people who waited until 10 o'clock when the pla was opened. One secured 191 seats and a security to its policy-holders ansurpassed the other, whose turn was fifth in the crowd, secured 80, making a total of 271 In this country. The very large number of Semi-Tontine Policies issued during the past year is evi-dence that this plan is specially acceptable to insurers, combining as it does the privseats which these two secured for friends who were unable to attend the box office as

hat hour. You can see by the above that at least two of your correspondent's state-ments were untrue. A CHRISTY STIFF. Danger in the Air.

-In the chilling winds, the damp at mosphere and suddenly checked perspira-tion, colds are lurking. Hagyard's Pec toral Balsam cures colds, coughs, asthma and bronchitis, and all complaints tending

\$3 to \$3.50, good \$3.60 to \$5.60, western Canadian interests. The Directors con-sider this an important element tending to increase the prosperity of Canada and one that intending insurers should carefully consider when contempolating insurers increased and the solution of the s unchanged Wheat-Receipts 29,000 bush. spot dull; 1c to 4c lower; of tions weaker the conternative and rapidly increasing resources of our Home Companies are invested in this country. On the other hand, of the security of Canadian policy-holders only \$1,708,051.18 is held by the United States companies in this country, and of this only

Corn-Receipts 231,000 bush.; spot and options shade lower; sales 524,000 bush future, 281,000 bush. spot, exports 93,000 bush.; No 2 492c to 50c for cash, 493c

favoff of dealing with well managed Home Companies. Without disparaging any of our home competitors, it is interesting to notice that this company has secured a nuch larger amount of income here accurate for the secure of the sugar, molasses, rice, petroleum and tallow unchanged. Potatoes firm, rose \$1.50 to \$2.25, peerless \$1 50 te \$1.75. Eggs heavy, state 26c. Pork, beef, cut meats middles unchauged. Lard higher at \$7.171 to \$7 20.

Butter and cheese quiet and changed. Chicago Markets.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-Flour quiet and un-

hanged. Wheat weak and lower; closng quotations show a decline of fc to le: eb. closed 76gc, March 76gc, May 82gc, No. 2 spring 76ge. Corn duti and a shade lower; cash 36c, Feb. closed 36c, May 39ge to 39%c. Oats weaker; Feb. closed 26%c, May 30c to 30%c, samples active; No. 2 29%c to 29%c. Rye steady; No 2 61% to Barley nominal. Pork high 614c. Barley nonlinal. Fork higher; cash \$12 20 to \$12 25, Feb. closed \$12 22, to \$12 25, May \$12 50 to \$12 52. Lard firm; cash \$6 82 to \$6 85, Feb. \$6.85, May \$7.05 to \$7.07 Boxed meats steady. Whisky steady at \$1.15. Receipts-Flour 24,000 24,000 bbls., wheat 64,000 bush., corn 185,000 bush., oats 17,000 bush., rye 7000 bush., barley 56,000 bush. Shipments-

Flour 13,000 bbls., wheat 21,000 bush., torn 104,000 bush., oats 63,000 bush., rye 000 bush., barley 26,000 bush. After-toon Board-Wheat to to to the higher. Corn 5000 1

nd oats to higher. Catarrh-A New Treatment. Perhaps the most extraordinary success

has been achieved in modern science has been Supplied Retail and Wholesale at Low Market Rates, attained by the Dixon treatment for catarri

Yonge street, opposite Temperance street. Fourteen tables. Latest improvements. The Hall is an exhibition of likelf, worth travel-ing miles to see. Second flat of the Arcade Open from 8 a.m. antil midnight. TURN BULL SMITH, Preprietor. 246 TRAY'S CHICAGO RESTAURANT, No. written in 1884, . 115,476 1461 King Street West. No. of Claims paid, . 119,631 OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. No. Paid in 1884, . 17,850 first-class Meals for 25c. Meals at hours. Good accommodation for travelers. 240 AMOUNT OF CLAIMS 246 PAID, . . \$7,260,116.07 Z ERBY'S RESTAURANT. Am't paid in 1884. \$949.478.51 81 KING STREET WEST. 5 This popular Restaurant is now opened by George & Prax (late of Staneland's) and offer PRESENT PAYMENTS TO POLICY-HOLDERS, very dainty the market affords, Dinner and Luncheons in first-class style at any hour GEORGE & PRAX, Prop. N. B.-Choice wines and liquor, etc. 246 \$4,000 a Day. ARSHALL'S RESTAURANT. ALL CLAIMS PAID ON RECEIPT Mrs. Marshall (of the Wiman Baths Re-eshment Rooms) has opened a Lunch and bining Room, 62 King street east, for ladies and gentleman, where she is prepared to give ull dinners from 12 to 3 ociock. Lunch at all ours on the European plan. Tea and coffee always ready. Guests promptly attended 246 OF SATISFACTORY PROOFS. JAMES G. BATTERSON, PRESIDENT. RODNEY DENNIS. SECRETARY Western Canada Loan TARKET HOTEL. COR. JARVIS AND FRONT STREETS. AND SAVINGS COMPANY. Board by the week (including Sundays) \$3.50. Excellent bill of fare daily. Dinner 25c. Five tickets for \$1.00. 246 - MCKINNON, Proprietor O<sup>VSTERS-CHARLIE</sup> FYLES (LATE of the Hub) begs to notify his many friends that he has, rented the lunch counter in the well known Elliott House, Church street, where he will be happy to meet his numerous acquaintances and friends. Charlie can supply families with first class cysters, in bulk or shell. Give him a trial. 34 52 O'CONNOR HOUSE, 94 FRONT STREET EAST, OPPOSITE THE HAY MARKET, R. H. REID, PROPRIETOR. Best Brands of Irish and Scotch Whisky, Bass Ale and Guinness' Stout on Draft. Every-O'CONNOR HOUSE. 197 and 199 King street east. Importer of Dunville's Irish whisky and asse's ale. Family liquors a specialty. Fin-st wines, choicest cigars. JAMES NEALON, Manager. 246 ROSSIN HOUSE. - SPECIAL RATES are given to those requiring board for the winter at the Rossin House; engagement book now open. MARK H. IRISH, Prop.

The Annual General Meeting of the Share-olders of this Company will be held at the Company's Offices, No. 70 Church street, feronto, on Wednesday, the fourth day of February, 1885, at 12 o'clock noon, for the elec-tion of Directors and General Business. WALTER S. LEE, T. IK IN R. M. Kember of Porento Stock Exchange, British America Assurance Buildings, Buys and sells on commission Stocks, Bond and Debentures. Orders from the country wi receive prompt absention.

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ages for export. There is a large space set aside ada, and it is placarded in very ters, and it is plackfed in very ters, and it is occupied by a solita farm gate. Wheever is respon this, or whether it is a joke on C not I can't say. If Canada was to represent the growth of its the government should have and seen that we had samples industries, cereals, etc., 1; wou paid well as as an advertiproperly carried out could have exhibit equal to any of the states. The Mexican exhibit will, I sh from all told me, be a very fine of have a large space allotted to the the carried states of the states. the cases are very fine. Only at third is as yet filled.

We are very comfortably loca the care of Wolz & Chadwick, street, and can recommend our the house. It is almost impossil scribe the exhibition, but this I c those that can get away and funds, the visit will amply repay 'New Orleans, Jan. 27, 1885.

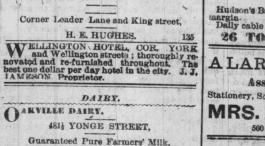
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through rheumatism, and has tr remedy she could hear of, but re-benefit until she tried Dr. Thom tric Oil; she says she cannot e satisfaction she feels as having entirely removed and her rh cured. There are base imitatio medicine for sale; see that you Thomas' Eclectric Oil,

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enough to wash your hands. Drugs—The show in this department is

Very grand. Guns and Revolvers—In this department Colt and Remington-make a beautiful dis-

play. Stoves-Come on, Gurney. See the largest exhibition of stoves of every kind ever made. One range made at Louisville is the

Silver Exhibit—Near one of the en-trances is a mass of silver in its pure state. It is the Mexico exhibit. The mass weights 5040 pounds, and is valued at \$114,000. King & Lumb of Chicago have a splen-did display of prepared cereals formed into a canopy and a pyramid, and made entirely

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of their preparations, Wines-A California firm show a very large display of native wines and brandies, and as it was just time to see the governor of Carolina, we "smiled." Both wine and brandy are of excellent quality. I think the train will exhibit at Toronto. The customs seem to trouble them. Mr. Hili must see a man, I mean the California

wine man. An English house shows very large stock of ale, wines, spirits, champagne, etc. Tobacco is a very large and interesting show. It begins with the seed and so on

to every manufactured article. Cannea Meatz-The Banner packing

company has a large space, and their dis-play of all packed meats is one of the best.

Turkish Stores-I do hope our exhibi-tion committee will not allow one of these

tion committee will not allow one of these swindlers in their building. They are here a perfect nuisance, running after ladies to buy. I spoke to one of the officers in charge to stop it. Mexican Band - During the afternoon this band of sixty performers played various selections; some of them pure native, as their songs come in at intervals. I tried to talk, but forgot all my Snapsib I tried to talk, but forgot all my Spanish, wer. university showing all the muscles and veins. These can be taken off and then A Good Record. ages for export. There is a large space set aside for Canada, and it is placarded in very large let-ters, and it is placarded in very large let-farm gate. Wheever is responsible for this, or whether it is a joke on Canada or not I can't say. If Canada was invited the government should have accepted and seen that we had samples of all our industries, cereals, etc. 15 would have paid well as as an advertishment, and if properly carried out could have made an exhibit equal to any of the states. The Mexican exhibit will, I should say from all told me, be a very fine one. They have a large space allotted to them, and oard medicine ever produced for all affections of the throat and lungs. the cases are very fine. Only about one third is as yet filled ... We are very comfortably located under the care of Wolz & Cnadwick, 170 Camp Dinner-might-Strong butter. The plumber is a "hail fellow, well the house. It is almost impossible to de-scribe the exhibition, but this I can say to when a water-pipe bursts. That Chinaman who ran off with those that can get away and spare the Chicago woman will probable take her to China and put her on exhibition. Large ands, the visit will amply repay them. New Orleans, Jan. 27, 1885. PEDRO. feet among women in that country are considered monstrosities.

her native growth and manufactures. A floating stone is one of the features: the piece on exhibition weighs about 25 the bice on exhibition 'weighs about 25 lbs., and don't sink. We took it up and pushed it down, but up it came again. British Honduras has a magnificent dis-British Honduras has a magnificent dis-British Handuras has a magnificent dis-play of woods. The exhibit reminds me of that in the English exhibition. They show one cedar log 3 feet square by 24 feet long, a mahogany stick '2 feet by 24 One wood they call 'knock me back' would answer well for policemen's staves . Lupen has a splendid exhibit. They answer well for policemen's staves i Japan has a splendid exhibit. They have figures of all their nobles in full dress costume. It is not a cocket hat and a pair of spurs; no, sir, gold embroidered garments of the toga shape and wide pan-talets, truly very handsome. They also show what is done at their medical school. They have one human figure made at their universite showing all the medical school. vens. Tress can be taken off and then every bone in the body, i. e. a perfect skel-eton invisible. It takes eight terms for a man to pull through their school. The Republique de Honduras has a splendid exhibit of woods of every kind grown in their republique. Fiber of Henekin Heno, sugar cane, cereals, minerals and large quanities of sarsanarilla in original nack. ar cane, cereals, innerats and large real," observes a philosopher. No; not if your wife catches you at it. -West Toronto Junction is within few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebec and the Grand Trunk of the Northern, Real estate in the neighborhood has stead-ily risen in value and promises to advance-still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from Crocge Clarke, 295 Yonge street. In 3,000,000 years the mean tempera ture of the earth will be thirty degrees, bat with this to comfort him the iceman has a face that drops down like a tail -Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best

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4.35 n.m. -- Mail -- Sutton, Midland, Ori Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate sta-tions. AGENCY : 3.15 p.m.-Mixed-Sutton and interm iate B Arrivals, Midland Division. 12.25 p.m.-Express. 10.15 a.m.-Mixed from Sutton and intermediate stations. 9.20 p.m.-Mail. 5.05 p.m.-Mixed from Peterboro. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. CANADIAN PACIFIC EARLWAY. Departures Credit Valley Section. 8.10 a.m..-St. Louis express, for principa stations on main line and branches. and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Lonis and Kanasa city. L25 p.m.-Pacific express, for Galt, Wood stock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north-west. 4.10 p.m.-Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches. 6 a.m.-Mixed for all stations on main line. Arrivals, Credit Vailey Section. H. Windsor, Ont. 8.45 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches, 5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line, 8.10 p.m.—Montreal express from all stations on main line and branches, 10.55 a.m.—Mixed from St. Thomas. ENGLISH CHEDDAR Departures, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Section. English Stilton Cheese, 7.20 a.m.-Mail for Orangeville, Ower Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate sta armesan Cheese tions. 4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater. 8.15 a.m.—Mixed from Toronto Junction. ruyere Cheese. Arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Sec-tion. 10.45 a.m.-Express from Owen Sound and Dutch Pineapple Cheese, 8.30 p.m.-Mail from Owen Sound and Tees-4.45 p.m.-Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction Parson's Stilton Cheese epartures, Ontario and Quebec Section 8.25 a.m.-Limited express for Peterboro. Norwood. Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont al, and intermediate points. 3.35 p.m.-Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations. 3.39 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations. 7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro. Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont-real, Quebec and all points east. Arrivals, Gutario and Quebec Section. 8.30 a.m.—St. Louis express from Quebec, Montreal, Uttawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and intermediate points. Stock.

11.25 p.m.-Mixed from Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points. 9.55 p.m.-Toronto express from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro and intermediate noise

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### TWENTY MINUTES' LABOR. THE TORONTO WORLD. he Legislature has Prayers, Appoints A Girl Rescued From the Grasp of her TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 3 1885. ees and Adjourns

### POINTERS FOR PLUMBERS.

Interesting Paper Read at Last Night's

Meeting of the Sanitary Association. The fourth of a series of monthly lec tures, under the auspices of the Sanitary association, was delivered in the lecture room of the education department last night, when an exhaustive paper on sanitary plumbing was read by George Curry, architect. Henry Langley occupied the chair, and there was a number of erchitects and plumbers present, besides a few

Mr. Curry first took up the subject of plumbing and draining as it was carried on in this city. He deprecated the hiring o inferior men at low wages, and held that plumbers who engaged such men wer worse than criminals, for while the latte class only stole one's money the forme stole their health. A constant breeder of disease and one that should be guarded against was introducing ventilating piper into chimney flues. He instanced the case of a seaside hotel, where such an arrange ment obtained and in which numerou cases of typhoid occurred. He also depre-cated the use of galvanized iron for venti-lating pipes, as that metal was subject to acting pipes, as that metal was subject t expansion and contraction, thereby permit ting the foul gases to escape at the joints The lecture was made the more interest ing by a number of illustrated diagrams one of which elicited much laughter. Thi liagram showed where an economic plumber had carried the ventilating pipe only half way up one story of a house through the plaster, and then put a "cowl" on the rood where the pipe would have come through had it extended all the way up. The lec-turer produced the "cowl," which was turer produced the cow, showing the closed at the bottom, thereby showing the work done. He also exhibited some traps, the lengths of which should have been joined together by brass joints, but which were merely fas-tened with red lead. Speaking of drainage, Mr. Curry said it

was not an uncommon thing for those on-ga\_ed in laying drains, in case shey came across any obstruction in the shape of rock, instead of removing the obstruction to leave it in its place and recommence the drain on the other side of it. Direction drain on the other side of it. Plumbing and draining as it should be done way nex gone into at length, and at the close of the lecture Mr. Curry was warmly applauded The Sanitary association wish it to b made known that the public generally are invited to their meetings, which are held on the first Monday of each month, the sole object of the association being to bene-fit the public health.

See the elegant wide flouncing embroidery worth 50 cents for 18 cents at the Bon Marche.

estowing the Apostolic Benediction. Archbishop Lynch assisted at St. Basil's church on Sunday at high mass, which was sung by Rev. Father Cherrier. Father Dumichel, deacon, and Father J. Brennan subdeacon. The music of the mass was splendidly rendered by the college choir His grace thanked the congregation and choir for the part they took in his jubilee Before giving the benediction he ren arke that he would interpret the will of the holy father, the pope, and give them the apostolic benediction. He said that the apostolic benediction. He said that the holy father, through the cardinal prefect

Designing Uncle. Duncan Campbell of Port Huron, Mich., The twenty minute session of the legis-

sented was that of the city of Toronto, praying for the abolition of exemptions, and one from the courty council of Bruce asking for the same, so far as applied to churches and clergymen's salaries. The speaker and a leagther Christina, aged 17, who left angloto that the girl's uncle, George W, torone to the address of the house on the consension of his lordship's retirement, in which his lordship's retirement, in the distormation of the extormey general time follows; Fraser, Gibson (Huron), Hardyn, Feris, Fraser, Gibson (Huron), Hardyn, follows; Arabar as solves stated. The library committee was constituted for the offis originated in the cellar of the detectives as alove stated. The library committee was constituted for the solves and entered first he size and entered first he size and entered first he standing committee to this city and sought the services of the following were appointed a select formatice to strike the standing commit-tees: Macedith, Morris, Merrick and Hon, and learned first he standed to leave follows; Arabar as above stated. The library committee was constituted for the offic standed to leave follows; Arabar as above stated. The library committee was constituted for the oding were appointed as a select following were appointed as select follows; Arabar as council the size as as above stated. The library committee was constituted for the oding were appointed to the state and the campel have as above stated. The library committee was constituted for the oding of the size and sought the services of the following were appointed as a select follows: Arabar as committee was constituted for standing me to the size and sought the services of the state and were the did the server space were the following were appointed as a select follows: Arabar as committee was constituted for state of the state as above stated. The library committee was constituted as the diverse and been shows and the servers and were the differ the state and were the differ the state and the state and were the differ the st

SNATCHED FROM SHAME.

at noon vesterday. One of the first passen-gers to alight was Stevens, whom the offi-cer recognized from a description and pho-tograph. Stevens hurried up town, dodged round here and there, bought some female appared in a Kingstreet targe and the The house went into committee for a few ninutes on the interim estimates amount-ing to \$350,500, and shortly afterwards ose. The crowd in the galleries went lowly out laboring under a sense of disgust apparel in a King street store, and then put back to the Union station, followed all the while by Hodgins. In one of the wait-ing rooms the wily and designing uncle met his neice. The detective came t the shortness of the program, and, heir labors of the afternoon being quickly their labors of the afternoon being quickly over, several members of the press gallery iodulged in a quiet game of nap. Dr. Dowling has arrived in town, but did not take his seat yesterday. Among the curiosities of legislative nomenclature it is noted that although the house numbers among its members three Rosses, two Clarkes and two Gibsons, the list does not contain a single Smith, Brown, Jones, Robinson, Johnson or Thompson. down on the pair in a minute, and calling Mr. Campbell, who had kept himself in wait-ing at St. James' hotel, the party pro-ceeded to police headquarters. Campbell embraced his daughter very affectionately, and was overvoed at and was overjoyed at her restoration. Letters were found on Stevens exposing his plans for meeting his niece and their ones, Robinson, Johnson or Thompson. The annual report of R. W. Phipps, lerk of the forests, will shortly be issued. subsequent movements. As he could not be detained on any charge the Lindsay man, who had been very checky in the station, was fired out, and Campbell and his daughter went off together. everal members from the rural constitu-ncies are enquiring for it, and are anxious Obtain a large number for distributio

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHEG. So far no special measures have been City licenses to the amount of \$293

aken this session for the protection of the arliament buildings from dynamiters. here are no guards or detectives on duty, were issued in January. -Fire yesterday damaged Mr. Bush's house at 173 Jarvis street, to the extent of he safety of the building from fire or obbery being entrusted to a couple of light-watchmen. \$150

Hilary term commenced at Osgoode hall yesterday. Eleven fledglings were called to the bar. Inland revenue returns last month \$69,050, being an increase of \$25,727 over Jan. 1884.

Charles Fulford, hailing from Brockville low the Council Spent its Time Last Night—Notes, was yesterday detected mutilating news papers in the public library reading room, A large batch of communications and nd promptly arrested. etitions were received by the council last An extra attraction is to be offered at

ong their constituents.

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Go to the great stocking sale of the Bon Marche for special

TWO HOURS ON WATERWORKS.

he roller skating rink to-night, when Professor Coffey, the champion acrobatic skater, will perform some marvellous feats. In committee the council fought for ver two hours on the waterworks com-Thieves effected an entrance to the resilittee report. Ald. Defoe ridiculed the Intever effected an entrance to the resi-dence of J. Maitland, 108 College street, on Saturday afternoon, the hall door being broken open. A quantity of jewelry and other articles were taken. roposal to create an official to look to the vaterworks committee expenditure. He ould not see that there was any necessity or such an official, and moved to put off A man peddling a healing medicine in

the city at present illustrates its efficacy by applying an iron rod heated to a white heat to his flesh and then healing the burn ne discussion of the matter until a future ate. Ald. Hall had an inkling that the eity would save \$20,000 a year in coal with his wonderful salve, alone if every pound purchased was delivered and consumed in Police Court Clerk Nudel, who but re consumed He made gine house. He made an on John Venables, and in a ently resumed his duties after a long and he engine an serious illness, was seized with a stroke of paralysis Friday, all of his left side being affected. Mr. Nudel's condition is critical. eated manner went on to defy he sons of England who, he said, had asted that they could make and unmake dermen. Ald. Baxter took Ald. Hall Judge Boyd commences the hearing of on jury cases in the county court to norrow, the following being the peremp and lectured him for throwing slurs on r. Venables. Ald. Walker distinctly ory list : Magurn v. Magurn, Lawson v lenied that coal had been put into the Martin, Clarkson v. Oiver, Parsons v. Sheppard, Kennedy v. Meldrum, Barber v. Wilson. sumping house lately without being weighed in due form. He favored the report, which was carried by a majority Well as Ever. John Perkins was awarded, the long--Lottie Howard writes from Buffalc rgued over valve tender contract. David Walker was not ousted from the N.Y.: "My system became greatly dibilisuffered from nausea, sick headache and biliousness. Tried Burdeck Blood Bitters attle market "sit," although three new andidates were proposed. At the motion of Ald. A. Hastings, the with the most beneficial effects. Am well nayor, Ald. Baxter, Irwin, Mitchell, Shaw, Jones, Allen and Verrall were seas ever.' ected to compose the new local board of The License Commission Muss.

CONSPIRACY TO FORGE. A BLOCK BURNED AT PARKHILL. Hamilton Manuficturer Makes a Start-The Loss Estimated at Over Twenty ling Confession. Thousand Dollars.

HAMMITON, Feb. 2 1-The second charge ature yesterday was entirely devoted to arrived in the city yesterday forenoon and of forgery against Corge Wynne Rich- fire occurred here to night, resulting in the routine business. Among the petitions pre-sented was that of the city of Toronto, of the detectives to couch for his sented was that of the city of Toronto, of the detectives to couch for his sented was that of the city of Toronto, of the detectives to couch for his sented was that of the city of Toronto, of the detectives to couch for his sented was that of the city of Toronto, of the detectives to couch for his sented was that of the city of Toronto, of the detectives to couch for his sented was that of the city of Toronto, of the detectives to couch for his sented was that of the city of Toronto, of the detectives to couch for his sented was that of the city of Toronto, of the detectives to couch for his sented was that of the city of Toronto, of the detectives to couch for his sented was that of the city of Toronto, of the detectives to couch for his sented was that of the city of Toronto, of the detectives to couch for his sented was that of the city of Toronto, of the detectives to couch for his sented was that of the city of Toronto, of the detectives to couch for his sented was that of the city of Toronto, of the detectives to couch for his sented was that of the city of Toronto, of the detectives to couch for his sented was the city of the detectives to couch for his sented was the city of the detectives to couch for his sented was the city of the detectives to couch for his sented was the city of the detectives to couch for his sented was the city of the detectives to couch for his sented was the city of the detective to couch for his sented was the city of the detective to couch for his sented was the city of the detective to couch for his sented was the city of the detective to couch for his sented was the city of the detective to couch for his sented was the city of the detective to couch for his sented was the city of the detective to couch for his sented was the city of the detective to couch for his sented was the city of the detective to couch for his sented was the city of the detective to co of the detectives to search for his liquidation, was invest gated this morning Bishop's hardware store, and owing to a

shop to shop all over the city, spending dollar after dollar and it has hever kept good time until I took it to Doherty's. Since then it has proved itself a good old watch and gives me every satisfaction. 136 This morning a sensation was created by the confession and arrest of George Barr, vice-president of the company. He was the first witness. After some unimportant widness he answerd a maxim his marine Three Hundred Thousand Cattle Perish CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- A correspondent in

the first witness. After some unimportant evidence he answered a question by saying that to make the whole matter plain he would have to go into a long explanation. Then he proceeded: This fictitions paper started about three months after Mr. Richards came into our employ. In the spring of 1883 he called me into the office and asked me what were the prospects at present. I told him I did not think there was any prospect of selling anything, and that we could not get any-thing until the season came for selling. He the Indian Territory telegraphs that over 300,000 cattle have died in that territory from cold and starvation. There are five inches of snow on the ground, If the cold continues a week longer half a million head of stock will perish.

### Shot by Her Husband. NEW YORK, Feb. 2 - Daring a quarrel

thing until the season came for selling. He told me then what paper he would require to carry him through the month, and said his morning Thomas Sheridan drew a revolver on his brother Daniel. Mrs. Sherihat if I couldn't make any sales I would have to get him some accommodation paper. We talked the matter over and he dan rushed between them and was shot in the breast. Thomas has been arrested. aggested this fictitious paper. I saw DEATHS.

ponsibility of passing it through the bank, and he said he would take that. I asked FLANIGAN.-On Sunday, February 1st Mrs. Mary Flanigan, in the 42nd year of her Age. Funeral this morning, February 3rd, at 9 o'clock, from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Clancy, 433 Yonge street. Friends and acquaiatances will please accept this intiim about correspondence, and if the bank prresponded with these parties and got no swer what would be the upshot. He said HARDING-At the residence of his nicee, MTR. Geo. Mickelborough, 69 Dundas street, Jeorge Harding, plumber, aged 64 years and 2 months, eldest son of the late Wm. Harding,

answer what would be the upshot. He said the bank wouldn't dare to do that with good customers. That was the beginning and the end of it, and then we began that sort of business. Witness detailed the modus op-erandi, acknowledging that he supplied the names and assisted in the forgeries. The magistrate formally ordered him into cus-tody, and this afternoon both Bars and Notice of funeral hereafter. dy, and this afternoon both Barr and Richards were committed for trial at the assizes. They are grey headed men. The extent of the forgeries is not yet known, but the bank of Commerce holds over \$20,000 of the Reid & Barr paper. Of course some of this is bona fide accom-medation paper but it is the toget to the MORE THAN EIGHT YEARS' USE OF strictly reliable fabrics, made in the most artistic and durable manner possible, has uade for QUINN

THE SHIRT-MAKER, igdation raper, but it is thought that the bod is not as large as the bad. The bank, he most enviable feputation of any shirt maker in Canada. ROSSIN HOUSE BLOCK. is said, will lose nothing, the paper the concern having been guaranteed 7 J. W. Murton, the largest shareholder. The company is now in the hands of a liquidator, with a big deficit. AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS. WHERE? GRAND OPERA HOUSE, A large number of the forged notes were put in, and when they came due they were newed with other forgeries, and thus the wil day was staved off for some time. The

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THOMAS R. GIBSON, DECEASED.

going to do it." "Did you know Rossa personally befo you met him after sending your first note "I won't answer that," ....." "Are you used to handling pistols !" "No, I never did it before in my lif I had just bought a pistol and got the m I bought it from to show me how to p the things - the bullets -- I don't know wh you call them -- in. He showed me how make it ready for firing and how to fire Ob, I learned it very quickly." Oh, I learned it very quickly." "You find it hard work to fire straight "On no, I was quite able to do that." "But you only hit once out of fi shots ?"

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was acting at Mrs. Dudley's request a that the statement that he had been gaged by the British consul-general y false. The prisoner was very calm a allowed a smile to play round her lips she left the controom to be relocked her cell. She will not open her mouth reporters, and one woman at least has b found who can and does hold her tong although before the efficience is acad although before the affair she is credi with having been very voluble. Pierrep Edwards, the British consul general, s if Mrs. Dudley asks for British protect she will get it. She Condescends to Talk NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .-- To a reporter

day Mrs. Dudley, in answer to a requ

for facts in connection with the shooting Rossa, said: "I will make no statem

except to the reporter of a certain pap

cation with the public through it, Th

has been so much romance and sensal

published already that people can go wi out any more. I never in my life saw su a pack of ridiculous lies as the papers hi about me. The facts will all come out the trial. I will tell the whole truth the

the trial. I will tell the whole truth thei "Are you one of a band of avenger asked the reporter. "Why," said the lady, arching her ey brows, half smiling and biting her I "you are trying to get up the most sem tional story of the lot. A band of ave gers! Band of fiddlesticks! Why if t had taken place in London the pap would have printed twelvellines about and that would have been an end, but he they must print columns."

they must print columns." "No one was with you in this attack

"No; I did it alone, and knew I w

"Oh, but that was the first shot. fired no more at him because he lay dow on the sidewalk and said 'For God's sa

ately. I could not kill any one who lay

my feet begging for mercy. The English not strike a fallen foe. The other bulk

in my pistel I shot down into the sidewa so that if I was seized I should not sho

"Were any of your people injured by t dynamite explosions?" "Whom do you mean by my seopl The English are my people." "I mean your relatives." "Why don't you ask me whether n father and moth and had add

"Why don't you ask me whether n father and mother and husband and chi have been blown up?" "What wrong has Rossa done you then "He had been murdering innocent En lish women and children, and it was fitti he should die by the hand of an Englis woma. I am only sorry I did not su ceed in killing him. There is one thing like Rossa for though, he said that he kne I was Irish. Well, I am partly Irish, a I am proud of it. My mother was Irish "Are you willing to take all the con quences whatever they may be?" "Indeed I am, and take them ma times over if I could rid the world of su a monster."

a monster." Throughout the interview the lady d

Inroughout the interview the lady o played no excitement. To another reporter Mrs. Dudley sa "It may appear strange that I should ha put myself forward as the avenger of Er lish wrongs, but I had positive ideas of r own, and while all the world was talki

own, and while all the world was talki about Rossa and dynamite and all that, n one was brave enough to come forward a put a stop to that one man, who was af call as much of an injury to the Irish can as to the English people. I am sorry she, continued, "I appear in the light being such a had shot, as I really can a the pistol dexterously. I did not mean kill Rossa, only to frighten him. I meant to kill, him outright I could ha done so inside the storm door."

The Lady's Identity.

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- It is stated M

Dudley is the illegitimate daughter of p

sons of rank. She at one time studied w

a view of going on the stage. There

conflicting reports as to her having l

married. During her confinement in

asylum she had frequent paroxysms, a was considered dangerous. Nobody c yersing with her could believe her m

In a recent letter to the prison chapl here Mrs. Dudley stated she was do well in New York, often getting \$15 attending one lady patient. According another account Mrs. Dudley was the tim of a puck manifest to a Food

tim of a mock marriage to an Eag clergyman who was already married.

was subject to moods of intense love hate. Letters written by her indicate

the loss of her children unbinged

mind. She was discharged from the

was much excited this morning whe

read the account of the shooting of Ro

To a reporter he said "I am certain .

Dudley is the paid spy of the English

ernment. In July a letter was recei

here from a correspondent in Irel exposing a female police spy in the emp of the British home effice. Her name t was Mrs. Ryder. A description of M Dudley answers exactly to her. T woman's mission in Ireland was to ingr ate herefit with the leading men th

ate herself with the leading men the and try to lead them into talk about a dynamite and dynamit All. sorts of games were up on her. As a climax it was determi

Mr. O'Reilly Knows her Right Well Boston, Feb. 3.-John Boyle O'Re

lum some months ago.

any person in my struggles." "Why did you shoot Rossa?" "That will come out on trial."

don't kill me.' That unnerved me im

Rossa?'

shots ?

going to do it."

I have determined to make my com

ING OF ROSSA.

PLUCKY MRS. DUDLE WHY SHE UNDERTOOK THE KI

SIXTH YEAR.

A Burning Desire to Rid the World o Monster--Her Attempted Suicide England-She Dectines to Plead. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Mrs. Dudley. shot'R ssa yesterday, was arraigned at Tombs to-day. She declined to plead a was remanded until the result of Ros injuries can be ascertained. She was presented by Counsellor A. C. Butts Morrisiana, N.Y., who declared that was acting at Mrs. Dudley's request a

of the propaganda, sent to him his con gratulations and apostolic benediction granted to those who fulfilled the usual cor litions. After dinner the archbis spent over an hour among the students the study halls. In the evening he visited St. Patrick'a church on the same errand, and congratulated the congregation on having such good priests.

### bout a New Drill Shed.

Lieut. Mead, a secretary of the drill shed committee of Toronto's military officers, has requested Ald. Irwin to bring the sub ject of erecting a new drill shed before the council, and to escertain to what extent the council would be willing to assist the scheme, provided a site could be secured tral locality approved of by the dominion government; and failing this, what assistance would the council give towards erecting a drill shed at the old

### A great slaughter in dress silks is now going on at the Bon Marche.

### The Travelers' Life.

Attention is called to the twenty-first annual statement of the Travelers' Life and Accident insurance company of Hartford, Conn., which appears in our advertising columns. Notwithstanding the distractions of the presidential campaign and the cry of hard times generally, it exhibits handsome gains at all points, gratifying alike to the company and its patrons. C. F. Pussell's the general ell is the general agent.

### A Bad Husband.

Such is Robert Blaikie. He deserted his wife and children in England a year ago and came to this country with a domestic, with whom he has been living in a York street boarding house, whither Mre. Blaikie traced her husband. The abandoned wife demanded support, which Blaikie refused, and she had him arrested. The magistrate yesterday remanded him till Monday.

### Pilfering at Pickering.

John McGuire, who escaped from Toronto jail in 1872, was Saturday committed for trial by Mr. Harper, J. P., of Pickering, for breaking into and plunder-ing Grand Trunk freight cars at that place. Detective Flynn, who made the arrest, has recovered a portion of the goods

### Yesterday's Police Court.

Wm. Yoeman \$1 and costs or 30 days for swearing at a constable. Cassie Brown was committed as a lunatic. Joseph Atkin-son was fined \$1 and costs for assaulting John V: Adame, and Margaret Green was mulcted in \$25 and costs or 30 days for a breach of the liquor law.

### To Prevent Locomotive Whistling. Electric signals for signallizing trains through the city were yosterday put into operation on the Grand Trunk and Cana-

dian Pacific railways. If the system works as well as is confidently expected, it will do away with locomotive whistling along the

Ald manic Law-Breakers, A numice of citizens were before the city as compensation for injuries received A number of citizens were before the city as compensation to highwalk in St. police magistrate vesterday for infraction by tripping over a bad sidewalk in St. And the snow bylaw. The following were highwalk ward. Mrs. George Verrall of of the snow bylaw. The following were fixed \$1 each and costs: Ald. Bixter, Ald. Hall, R. B. Butland, Wm. Hall and R. Hannah.

The balance of our immense

You may count on this, said a reformer City Council Notes.

last night, that the Ryan Fraser matter The Carlton street methodist church has got to be settled-settled who of these rustees want a large lamp erected in front two is to head the catholic-reform vote and of their building.

The islanders at Hanlan's point have he patronage connected therewith. It betitioned to rebuild the bridge connecting the point with Beaty's point to the west. as come to be recognized that the catholics are entitled to one nomination for license commissioner, and that being the case Mr. Fraser and his friends hold that the catho-ic reformers should settle this among themselves. Now, Mr. Doherty, it is claimed, has the support of the maining of A gas main is wanted by the residents of son avenue, St. Matthew's ward. G. E. Salter, 57 Gerrard street, River ide, claims \$160 from the corporation for njury to his property on account of raising the level of the sidewalk on that street. claimed, has the support of the majority of the catholics, while Mr. Ryan, it is alleged, the catholics, while Mr. Kyan, it is alleged, has the support of the protostant reformers in the city in opposing Mr. Doherty, on the ground that no man ought to be a com-missioner who can use the position to push his own business. The above is about the size of the affair. It will be fully venti-Edwin Warren of 507 Ontario street has otified the council that he has a lien of \$70 on the Rose avenue fire hall site due him or work on the building as a sub contractor nder Wm. Luney.

lated at a meeting of reformers to night, when the two sides are expected to as-A number of St. Mark's warders want the ity to open a street midway between St. Diarence avenue and Brockton road beginmble in force. ing at Bloor street and running south to

Dan's Tribulations at the Grand. Officers of I. C. B. U. No. 11. At the last regular meeting of the pany before a large house. In this piece . C. B. U. No. 11 the following officers Mr. Harrigan has not developed such vere elected : President, P. J. Glynn; 1st Mr. Harrigan has not developed such extensive resources of fun and comicality as he did in former efforts, with the result that it lacks the "go" and boisterous mirth of say Squatter Sovereignty, for instance. There are, however, some amusing scenes and funny passages, and the Irish and Ethiopian elements are brought together with laughable effect, the "nagur" of course getting the worst of it vice do., T. Walsh; 21 do., J. W. Ken-nedy; rec. sec., P. Finnell; cor. sec., J. Keenan (to whom all communications should be addressed, 16 Wilton street, To-(onto); finan. sec., J. Glynn; treas., M. McCurdy; tyler, E. Finnegan; trustees, R. Smith, D. Glynn, M. Reddy.

"naght biggether with laughable effect, the "naght" of course getting the worst of it every time. Singing and dancing are liberally supplied. The company is not up to much: Joseph Sparks as Dan Mulligan, Peter Goldrich as Simpson Primrose, and Sugene Rourke as McSweeney are the only performers who pass muster. Telegraphers at the Public Library, At the invitation of Mr. Bain, chief ibrarian, about forty employes of the Great Northwestern telegraph company visited the public library last night and were conducted through the institution by that gentleman. Mr. Bain was assiduous in his attentions, and a very pleasant as Three more performances-to-night, to morrow matinee and to-morrow night.

### well as instructive two hours were spent. Muldoon's Picnic at the Museum. Taking the Vall.

Montford's museum was crowded last Three young ladies yesterday renounced the world at Loretto abbey and became sisters of the order as follows: Miss Helen Macdonell, in religion Sister Mary Helen; Miss Hannahoe, in religion Sister Mary Mildred; Miss Drew, in religion Sister Mary Fabioni. A large audience consisting of priests friends and purile witnessed the Muldoon's Picnic only serves to introduce a number of variety lights, and they sustain the good name the company come credited with. John and James Russel in their Irish

# of priests, friends and pupils witnessed the Claims Against the City.

nony.

cores. Heiternan and McDonaid intro-duced new jokes, and kepk the house in roars with their antics. Nor was little Emma Rice, with her budget of charming songs, the least among them all. Mul-doon's Pionic wound up a good show. Alexander Young claims \$250 from the 117 Claremont street is after damages for The company gives two performances every day-at 2.30 p.m. and 8 p.m. fall on a slippery sidewalk.

### Without Bells.

Useful to Know.

Some of the Army's Work. RIDGETOWN, Oat., Feb. 2.-About midight on Saturday a man by the name of no. Gibbs made an unsuccessful attempt o commit suicide by cutting his throat with a razor on account of his wife, who oined the salvation army last March and has not been home, so he says, an evening since. He was arrested and lodged in the okup.

were good.

### Large Mills Destroyed.

plea of Richards is that he knew nothin

of the fact that the notes were forged, but that he received them from Barr and put

them into the bank in the usual course of business and under the belief that they

WATERDOWN, Ont., Feb. 2.-Howland's arge mills here were destroyed by fire this orning. The loss is not known definitely, out it will be very heavy.

# UNITED STATES NEWS.

Opdyke & Co., New York, bankers, who ADMISSION 15C., SKATE CHECK 10c. ecently failed, have paid their obligations in full.

The schedule in the assignment of John J. Cisco & Son, New York, shows liabili-ties of \$2 987,000; nominal assets, \$3,294,-000; ac' aal assets, \$2,467,000.

Pedagogue and Pupil.

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 2 -- Ralph Harreaves, school-master in Milford township, loped yesterday with one of his pupils, anny Sickler, the 16-year old daughter of Fainty Stokler, the to year out daughter of a wealthy farmer. Hargreaves was aided by several friends, and the party waspur-sued by Sickler and several others to the Broad street depot in Philadelphia, several shots being exchanged. The elopers boarded a New York train and departed a few minutes before the pursuers reached thedepot.

### A Quarter of a Million Consumed.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Feb. 2.-Fire broke out in the First National bank building ast night and quickly spread to the ad-Dan's Tribulations at the Grand. Dan's Tribulations was presented at the Grand last night by M. W. Hanley's com-OOO, Kaufman & Sons \$30,000, Rothschild, & Bending \$20,000, and First National bank \$10,000. The U.S. signal office lose all their books and office fixtures. Three valuable law libraries are destroyed. The

Tiresome Mr. Wagner.

total loss is over \$250,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-The German oper ompany at the Metropolitan produced Wagner's Walkure last night with a grand cast headed by Frau Materna as Brunhilds. The costuming and setting of the opera were first-class, but the entertainent became very tiresome, lasting until nearly 1 o'clock this morning.

A job lot of needle-worked slipp r parterus, only 25 cents per pair, now opened at the Bon Marche.

### Praise for Mr. Price.

Editor World : I am glad to see you have night at the opening performance of Mul- taken up the cudgels in behalf of Mr. Price. oon's Picnic. The audience had come to I for one should be extremely sorry to see augh and their wish was amply gratified. Mr. Price discharged as I think he is very Mr. Frice discharged as I think he is very trustworthy, diligent and painstaking offi-cial as well as being theroughly well up in his business. In the course of his duties he has often had to superintend drain consketch took immediately with the audi-ence, and had to respond to repeated en-cores. Heffernan and McDonald intronections the city was putting in my build-ings and I have always found him as I have As to his being 80, as Mr. Manning says, I know not, but I know he is as active and energetic as most men of less than 50. T. S. W.

### The Amateur Minstrefs.

The chorus of this organization numbers thirty five and has been rehearsing for the

past five weeks under Mr. Schuch's direc-The balance of our immense stock of winter mantles offering reardless of cost. Farley & to, B a Marche, 7 and 9 king street cast. At the police court yesterday, James Hewlett, James Murphy, John Lester, Thomas Leigh and Thomas Cushley were without bells. At the police court yesterday, James Hewlett, James Murphy, John Lester, Cast. At the police court yesterday, James Hewlett, James Murphy, John Lester, Thomas Leigh and Thomas Cushley were without bells. At the police court yesterday, James Hewlett, James Murphy, John Lester, Thomas Leigh and Thomas Cushley were without bells. At the police court yesterday, James Hewlett, James Murphy, John Lester, Thomas Leigh and Thomas Cushley were plaints. At the police court yesterday, James Yellow Oil will give prompt relief; applied as stage manager and interlocutor. The end men are well charged with local gags and hits, and will fire them off with impu-nity. Thursday is the night of the per-formance.

C. F. GOING & CO., Proprietors, Pritish America Assurance Company, Public notice is hereby given that the an-mual meeting of the stockholders of this com-pany, for the election of directors of the com-pany for the ensuing year, will take place at the COMPANY'S HOUSE OF BUSINESS, corner of Front and Scott streets, in the city of Toronto, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of FEBRUARY. The chair will be taken at twelve o'clock noon. By order of the board. SILAS P. WOOD, Socretary British America Assurance Company's Officer Toronto, February 2nd, 1885. Notice is hereby given that a special gen ral meeting of the above named Company wi be held at the offices of the Company, No. Brock street, in the City of Toronto, on Wee nesday, the 18th day of February nex at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of of taining the sanction of the Shareholders for further issue of bonds by the Directors unde the Company's act, H vic., chap. 45 sec. 24. Dated 19th day of January, A.D. 1885, WALTER TOWNSEND, 22222 Secretary. Vorthern and Pacific Junction Raliway 22222 MUTTON AND PORK PIES,

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WANTED-THE THREE GNETLEMEN W that saw the lame gentleman with, walking stick retire from the bar of Arm-shong's saloon, corner of King and Simoog streets when requested on the evening of 14th January, to send their address to 461 Adelaide street; all expenses for trouble and time paid for.

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TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION. In pursance of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage from William St. Croix to the vendoos, which will be produced at the sale in one parcel on Saturday, the 7th day of February, A.D. 1885, at 12 of the clock noon, by Messrs. Oliver. Coate & Co., Auctioneers, at the Mart No. 57 King street east, in the City of Toronto, the following va usble lease-hold estate, being composed of lot No. one. on the north side of St. Mary street, in the City of Toronto, according to registered plan D 27d. On the premises is erected a three-storey semi-detached brick building, being No. 18 St. Mary street, containing modern improve-ments, lately occupied by J. A. Williamson, Eco. The yearly ground rental of the said lot is \$2.50. Privilege of purchase of the fee simple co

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MILLIGAN. 30 MACLAREN, MACDONALD, MERRITT SHEPLEY, Barristers, solicitors, notaries, etc. J. J. Maclaren, J. H. Macdon-ald, W. M. Merritt, G. F. Shepley, J. L. Geddes, W. E. Middleton. Union Loan Build-ings, 28 and 30 Toronto street.

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