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SIT John was all similes in the chamber to day, and prayed that his honorable iriends on the other side of the house might continue to be as good-natured as they looked to-day. "Not being reformers," said the

THE FIRST TRUMPET NOTE OF IN-DEPENDENCE.

Mr. Blake Says That Canada Must Make her Seconder of the Address -General Capital

(From The World's Special Correspondent). OTTAWA, Feb. 10 .- The debate on the ldress in reply to the speech from the throne to-day was brief and without interest. No amendment was offered by the opposition, and the whole discussion in relation to the speech was over by 6 o'clock, when the house adjourned. Mr. Bergeron, the youngest member

the house, moved the address, and the NONCHALANCE HE EXHIBITED in going through the performance con trasted with the sensitive timidity of Mr. Guillet, who was the seconder of the mo-

Mr. Bergeron supported the governmen in half an hour's speech in French, and the member for West Northumberland did the same thing in English. Mr. Blake, on rising, WAS LOUDLY APPLAUDED

the liberal corner. He his side of the house did not intend to enter into a discussion on the speech from the throne, but they would wait until the government had produced further facts and figures, when such a discussion would be more timely. He was glad to see the hon. member for Northumberland admitting that providence had had a very great deal to do with the present prosperous condition of the country, for formerly the government had been in the habit of appointing one day in the year as a thanksgiving, retain ing the other 364 to themselves. speaker admitted there had

BEEN CONSIDERABLE IMMIGRATION into the Northwest, but regretted that that immigration had been made at the expense of emigration from the older provinces, and not to any extent from Europe. The speaker would like to see the government introduce some new system. Perhaps such a system would

ALMOST REVOLUTIONARY in its aharacter of granting titles for land n the Northwest. The condition of our extradition laws was simply a disgrace to the country, and should be revised at once. MOWAT, MACLENNAN & DOWNEY, BAR-RISTERS, Attorneys, Solicitors, etc., Proctors in the Maritime Court, Toronto, Canada. OLIVER Mowat, Q. C., James Maclennan, Q. C., John Dow-In regard to the extension of commerce

NEGOTIATE DIRECTLY WITH FOREIGN COUN-TRIES in regard to trade, because our own people were far more able than anyone else to do were far more able than anyone else to do
justice to their own interests when treating
with a foreign nation, (Applause.)

Referring to disallowance he said it would
be the duty of parliament to discuss
thoroughly the principles on which it
should be exercised, and he hoped those
principles would not be found to be such as
would make our
FEDRAL SYSTEM A DELUSION AND A SNARE.

The conclusion Mr. Blake was glad to see

FEDRAL SYSTEM A DELUSION AND A SNARE. In conclusion, Mr. Blake was glad to see the premier so fully recovered in health.

Sir John followed, and on rising was received with loud applause. In increasing the force of the mounted police the government desired to prevent any disturbance on the part of the Indians that might be prejudicial to immigration. The syndicate were getting along so well that he, although NOW AN OLD MAN, he might yet live to see the railway completed and himself going on a journey to the

pleted and himself going on a journey to the Pacific coast, although he had on one occasion predicted that it would be from A HIGHER SPHERE
that he would behold the great work in a
finished state. (Langhter.) Land in the
Northwest was so valuable that he expected he government land there would the government land there would more than produce every dollar that had been spent on the railway. Sir John agreed that the law in relation to extradition needed revision, and that a great many more offences should be made extraditable. He hoped the principles underlying

THE POWER OF DISALLOWANCE would be found to create as little friction as possible between the federal government

The following reports were presented by the several members: Public works, militia, trade and navigation returns, statistics of inland revenue, and the first and second volumes of the reports in relation to the adulteration of food. Among the petitions was one from the Baptist convention of the maritime provinces, praying that no amendments hostile to the Canada temperance act be passed, but that it be

(From The World's Special Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Feb. 10 -Two new conservatives were introduced to-day and one liberal British Columbia Bunster arrived at the

capital to-day with two bags of luggage. He was in the house this afternoon, and while the French member who moved the address was gabbling away he slept a proound and indignant sleep.

The World has been decided by the press committee to be more liberal than consercommittee to be more interaction conservative. Its representative has been consigned to the opposition side of the gallery.

Nova Scotia members who were showed up have not arrived yet.

The trade and navigation returns show that the exports for the year ending June that the exports for the year ending June 30, 1881, are over \$10,000,000 in excess of those of the preceding year. The increase is wholly in the trade with Great Britian, and is principally composed of Canadian produce and manufactures. The total products are in excess of total exports by over seven millions.

I haven't heard anything yet of the proposed independence motion, but from the applause that greeted Mr. Blake's remarks this afternoon it is quite evident many members would like to see Canada independent of everyone in making her treaties, and if intreaties, why not in everything else that relates to Canadian government?

nent?
Sir John was all smiles in the chambe

About Sir John's physical ability it may be said that the chieftain appears to have more vivacity than is discernible in the countenances of Sir Leonard, Sir Charles and all the other ministers put together.

THE GALLANT Q. O. R.

Major-General Laurd's Encomiums—A Battalio E(From!The World's Special Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Feb. 10 .- In Major Laurd's report he says : It affords me great pleasure to report on the very satisfactory state of the city corps. All are animated, so far as I have seen, by the best spirit to excel in the knowledge of their duty. One corps merits especial notice, the Second Battalion, or Queen's Own Rifles, not only for their excellent appearance, equipment and drill, but also for the number of what and drill, but also for the number of what perhaps may be termed "extra subjects" they have taken up. To establish as signaling detachment able to convey intelligence from a distance; an ambulance detachment, to attend to wounded men, to teach a large portion of the battalion how to make shelter trenches, as has been done in the Queen's Own Rifles, reflects, I think, the greatest credit on the companding

in the Queen's Own Rifles, reflects, I think, the greatst credit on the commanding officer, who has established the other officers who have taught, and the men who have the willingness to learn the subjects in addition to ordinary drill of ordinary riflemen, and recording this to their credit, I hope I may be inciting others to follow their excellent example.

A SUNFLOWER YOUNG GIRL.

ment-Wilde Oscar and Wild Bond Street. (From The World's Special Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Feb. 10.—It is said that among the ladies on the senate floor on Thursday was one arrayed in a semi-æsthetic costume. The dress was of black velvet ornamented with two sunflowers on the right shoulder and two more at the waist. The young lady who thus appeared and heralded the new craze at the capital, was a Miss Corbet, so says a local paper. In connection with this fact it may be mentioned that some influential society people have been engineering to have Oscar Wilde visit the capital during the session. The other Wild, the Bond street prophet, has announced that he will be here in a couple of weeks when he will no doubt try, to con-

Meanwhile, Bunster is looking for a board-THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

weeks, when he will no doubt try to convince Bunster of his Jeremiah doctrine.

Justin McCarthy's Amendment Discussed-Mr. LONDON, Feb. 9.—In the house of commons to night the debate was resumed on Justin Mc Carthy's amendment to the address.

Mr. Porter, solicitor general for Ireland, defended

men of all shades of politics.

Mr. McCarthy read a despatch from Mr. Healey, forthwith and answer Forster's misstatements.

announcing his intention to return to England forthwith and answer Forster's misstatements.

Mr. Forester said he was glad to hear it.

Mr. Bradlaugh addressed his constituents to-day, and was enthusiastically received.

MR GLABTONE ADMONISHED BY THE PRESS.

Gladstone's speech in the commons last evening on Smyths amendment, declaring it impracticable aslong as the Irish are unable to define clearly where local affairs end and imperial affairs begin, has created asensation. The Times considers this manner of meeting the demand of the home rulers showed an unfortunate departure from the settled practices of responsible politicians. The Standard says the answer will certainly be construed as an encouragement to persevere in the agitation. The Telegraph declares the statesmen outsi le of the influence of the treasury consider it an invitation to re-open the discussion. The Morning Post says it is a direct incitement to the form rulers to persevere. The Daily News and that Gladstone's meaning is mistaken.

It is generally believed and government will have the utmost difficulty in section of a majority for the cloture proposal.

A parliamentary return was that 17,341 persons were evicted in Ireland at 1881, of whom 10,062 persons were readmitted. There were 1,724 ejectments granted for mon-payment of rents, representing arrears amounting to £47,000.

\$15,000 of Unauthorized Bonds of Adrain, Mich., DETROIT, Feb. 16 .- The most gigantic swindle of fork and Harmord were received, asking about the bonds to-day. Captain Miller replied that none had been authorized to be issued. A dispatch from New York, says that \$15,000 in bonds at 6 per cent. were negotiated, with the Uhion Trust company. The bonds were signed Navin, mayor, and Stanlon, recorder. No vote of the council ever authorized them. Mayor Navin cannot be found. The recorder is here, and denies that he signed the bonds. Great excitement prevails at Advantage.

A Determined Effort by the Faculty to Suppres ITHACA, Feb. 10.-At a meeting of the faculty Connell university this afternoon five of the leader n the recent kidnapping affair was suspende ly. Forty others are to be dealt with. In a spe President White stated that while the faculty full President white stated that white in factory appreciate the good order maintained by the student thus far the present year, there having been not single case brought before it for discipline since has September, both the trustees and faculty are determined to suppress everything which in the slightest degree partakes of "hazing," even if the expulsion of one class or all classes be required.

WEST YORK. Sir Wm. P. Howland Nominated to Contest the Riding in the Liberal Interests. The reformers of West York met in convention Parkdale yesterday to nominate a candidate to re-

present the rining in the rinds of community in the legates were present from every municipality in the riding and the proceedings were of an enthusiastic nature. Sir Wm. P. Howland was the unanimous choice of the convention. The distinguished knight has accepted the nomination and will at once go to work to "redeem the riding." LOSSES BY FIRE.

Listowell, Feb. 10.—A fire this morning in stabe destroyed a span of horses, wagon and hanness Another stable, owned by James Lee, wa completely destroyed; also two frame dwelling: The contents were saved. Lee's stable was insure for \$50 in the Canada Fire and Marine company of Hamilton. Hamilton.
OTLAWA, Feb. 40.—Baldwin's plaining mill at the
Chaudiere was burned to night. Loss about \$10,000.
During the fire a water main burst, and 5,000.000 gallons ofwater was wasted.

RAILWAY RIPPLES.

PRICE ONE CENT A FOOL'S FATAL FREAK

FOUR PEOPLE BURNED TO DEATH

Two Others Expected to Die-How Peter Van

Madoc, Ont., Feb. 10.-A most disastrous and fatal fire occurred yesterday evening near Pringle's Mills, Huntingdon. The house of John Morland was burned to the ground and his wife, his stepdaughter and three children were burned to death before they could make their escape. Two young men named Simeon Ramburgh and Minard Huff, who were stopping at the house, were so badly burned that they are not expected to recover. A large vessel of coal oil had just been broughs home and was leaking on the floor, when a man named Peter Van Allen, thinking to remove the oil from the floor, put a light to it and in a few minutes the whole thing was in a blaze and the disastrous consequences above recorded were the results. The man van Allen, whose carelessness caused the disaster, escaped without any harm.

[Pringle a Mills is in the township of Huntingdon, county of Hastings, a few miles south of the town of Madoc.]

THE PERMITTED EVIL

The Police Commissioners, the Crown Attorney

suppression of the evil as the gentlemen who have nterviewed them, and they have laid down stringent regulations for the guidance of the chief constable and the members of the police force in order that

il the board will direct the chief on application rish Mr. Fenton with a list of all the known AMERICANTELEGRAPHIC FLASHES At Hackensack, N.J., the jury in the case of ex. Congressman Voorhis, on trial for embezzlement o bank funds, disagreed and were discharged.

Arthur J. Carlin, of Brooklyn, who made the charge of poisoning Miss Carlin against Mrs. Smith, of Montreal, has made a public apology for his

rror.
Lewis Powell (white) was sentenced at Lynchburg,
Ya., to receive 156 lashes on the bare back for house
reaking and robbery — It is expected the whipping
post will soon be abolished in this state. ANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF. The Scott act will be submitted in London in June Quebec wants a new court-house building and the vacancy in the Gaspe judgeship filled by a local layer. The government will be deputed thereon. David Thompson, of the township of Ancaster, county of Wentworth, was engaged yesterday in a sand-pit, when one of the banks fell in, burying him. He was dead when released.

Date. Steamship. Reported at. From.
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France. Havre
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Bothnia.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STRAMERS

THE WEATHER; BULLETIN. Washington, Feb. 11.—1 a. m.—Lower lakes; armer, fair, possibly followed by local rains; inds mostly south easterly; stationary or lower

we would advise our readers against using pills containing calonel and other injurious abstances, as there is great danger of substances, as there is great danger of catching colds after their use. An excellent substitute for pills is a vegetable preparation known as Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters, a amily medicine that, from all accounts, will soon take the place of every other purgative and blood purifier. Smith & McGlashan, agents for the Bitlers

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GOLDEN GRIFFIN.

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THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT AND THE BAIL We have already endeavored to show what the duty of Ontario's local representatives is, in the matter of railway legis ation now before them. The argument resented may be here briefly recapitulated. Competition by local railways having failed, we must in the public interest try to find some other form of competitionsomething that we can depend upon Under the circumstances the development and the perpetuation of competition between the great through lines seems to be the only course left to us, short of buying up the railways and making them the property of the commonwealth. There are already three great east and west lines, but one of them-the Great Western, stops short at Toronto a circumstance which prevents its competing with the other two as effectively as the public interest requires. Further, this line is attacked now as ofter before by its gigantic rival the Grand Trunk, and by a host of railway promoters and charter-brokers, whose schemes if sanctioned by the local house, may end in forcing it into amalgamation, and so handing over nearly the whole of this Province to the Grand Trunk, unchecked and uncontrolled. From the throwing out of these schemes the double benefit will result of securing the

continuation of such competion as we already have in Western Ontario, and th certainty of soon seeing a new competition opened up to the eastward, all the way through Canadian territory to the Canadian seaboard. If, on the contrary, the local house sanctions such a policy as must end in crippling the Great Western so as to drive it into amalgamation, theu, not only will the competition we now have in the peninsula be destroyed, but all hope of getting additional competition to the east-ward will be forever blotted out. It is for the interest not only of this Province but of the Dominion generally that we should have three great competing lines, but the result of sanctioning some of the schemes now before the local house would almost certainly be to limit us to two only - the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific. The competition of three great lines is immensely better for the public than that of two only; there is what we may call a world of difference between the two cases. With regard to the securing of three great competing lines going through on our own soil to our own seaboard, there are literally "millions in it" for the country. Such is in substance the argument to which we have invited the attention of Ontario's repre-

is to be hoped, duly consider their respon-It will not do, however, to stop at this more than the mere individual responsizing this is to miss the essential townships or a county or two only, and a Trunk. But to preserve the separate iden- ton, all non-paying concerns? Or did the tion, we copy below an extract from a tity and independence of the Great Western (treat Western really strike a little local speech made by the Hon. Mr. Mowat, is something that concerns-not alone the vein of richness when it took over the premier of Ontario, in the debate on the western peninsula-not alone even the whole Brantford and Port Burwell road, on which London Junction Railway Bill (February province—but actually the Dominion. For, it has since spent not less than a quarter 23, 1881); also extracts from a speech as we have endeavored to show, while by of a million of dollars, besides guaranteeing made the present session by Mr. Meredith, the right course of action we may secure bonds to the amount of \$120,000 more? leader of the Local Opposition.

policy in the constitutional sense was not ers in Toronto, show that there is some- municipal money by millions has 'Tam o' Shanter : '

"That night a child might understand Some of the "gentlemen in black" may take this to themselves, if they see ap-

propriate relationship. The Ontario house cannot legislate the Dominion. But it is competent Mr. Mowat's Government to take such ground, and to strike out such a policy, as shall affect materially the future, not only of this Province, but of the Dominion; and all without the slightest danger of provincial "powers" being called in question. This is aurely a case for ministerial policy and ministerial responsibility,

RAILWAY CHARTER INVESTIGATION. entatives in the local house, who will, it stand in the matter of indiscriminate railway chartering. We do not mean that nothing in this way has been done before, for point. It is necessary to go a step further, last session Mr. Mowat took a very deciand to show that in the present case there | ded stand against the London Junction lies upon the local government a responsi- bill, on the ground that it was an interferbility more immediate and more pressing ence with the rights of property. That by far than the individual responsi-bility of members to their constitu-all his notions of equity, he said. But ents merely. The fact must be realized that this year we have the same old two-andin the matter of railway legislation we sixpence up again before the house, along have reached a crisis involving something with a lot more pieces of similar bad metal, all seeking to pass the government bility of members. The case now on hand test and to be sent out as genuine. This and to be dealt with is, in short, one of con- reviving of old attempts formerly condemn- away," to wait for opportunities, stitutional responsibility on the part of the ed, along with the ominous pressure and provincial government; this and nothing pushing of several new ones, amply susess is what it amounts to. In years past tains what we have elsewhere contended t has been possible to consider this or the for—that things are not as they were, and built, whether they are now running as other railway bill from a municipal point that a new situation has arisen, requiring independent lines, or passed into the hands of view chiefly, and to treat it as something the power and the policy of the government of the large trunk companies. in which the people of the district affected were really the principal parties concerned it may be asked. Well, we do not take it which it is highly necessary that the -the parties having the first and foremost upon ourselves to frame a policy for Mr. public should be correctly informed, could rights in the premises. If they were satis- Mowat; but still the obvious remark may be brought out by a Commission of Infied, the preamble was generally held to be be made that a first step in the matter should quiry, who would report to the Provincial proven, and the bill easily passed. But be to investigate and report upon all railway Executive, and on whose report action circumstances alter cases, and the thing which now is differs very materially from confederation until now. If the house special session, if necessary. No probable the thing which has been, and which until and the public together are to pass judg- subject of provincial legislation can at very recently was. It has to be repeated, ment on the railway charter business genmost emphatically, that things are not as erally, a prime requisite is that they have worthy of a special session than this. they were; and that to fall short of reali- all the facts before them. There are some things in particular which it would very facts should be made is due to the people point in the present situation. On much interest the public to know. For generally, to the municipalities that have former occasions it has been that instance—have we amongst us a member of given their aggregate of millions, and to a railway bill before the local house could irresponsible persons, who have made the Companies who have opened up th be looked at as something concerning a few money, or who expect to make it, by the country with railways built with a far manipulation and bargain and sale of rail- greater aggregate of millions brought here few cases of this character may still keep way charters! In cases where roads built from abroad. It is due also to the legislacoming up. But the times have changed, in great part with money from municipali- ture as a body, and to individual members especially the railway times, if we may ties and the province have failed to run that they should not be called upon, withou coin an expression for the occasion. An themselves, and have been taken over by sufficient knowledge of the facts, to legiavalanche of reilway bills unprecedented other companies or combinations, was there slate upon matters of such importance as in our history, as is being generally re- anything paid as a "consideration;" and, | those which make up the avalanche of marked, has come down upon the house. | most important of all-who got the money? | bills just now brought down upon the The number merely of the schemes proposed might suffice to change into a questant transfer and got an analysis of the schemes proposed might suffice to change into a questant transfer and got an analysis of the proposed might suffice to change into a questant transfer and got an analysis of the schemes proposed might suffice to change into a questant transfer and got an analysis of the proposed might suffice to change into a questant transfer and got an analysis of the schemes proposed might suffice to change into a questant transfer and got an analysis of the schemes proposed might suffice to change into a questant transfer and got an analysis of the schemes proposed might suffice to change into a questant transfer and tra tion of kind what was before one of degree Western, for instance, takes over some local to the wiselves, as well as to the only; but, this consideration aside, the road that has proved unable to run itself, country, to cause this much-needed infor whole situation is so essentially changed the big railway company gets a great mation to be obtained and made public that we are in danger of doing serious bargain, while the municipalities lose their so that their own policy, framed on conmischief should we still go on in the old money. Now, while the latter part of this sideration of the facts, should be accepted way, just as if there had been no change supposition is undoubtedly too true in many by the country "at sight," as the right at all to speak of. Defore, we have had local legislation that affected municipalities; again, we have had it when it was of provincial importance; now, the Ontario the big company, like the lion attacked by credit abroad, we invite attention to exhouse is virtually legislating for the Dom- a gnat in the fable, has been worried and tracts from speeches, one by Hon. Mr. inion. It looks like going a start- harrassed into buying either the local road Mowat and another by Mr. Meredith, ling length to say this; but the or its promoters, or both, for really more which will be found elsewhere. thing is substantially true, nevertheless. than they were worth. Did the Certain innocent-looking little bills, pro- Grand Trunk draw such a desirable PRIVATE RIGHTS AND PUBLIC GOOD FAITH. fessing to be of a local character merely, prize, we wonder, when it took over the Port In connection with our remarks elseare in reality designed to harass the Great Dover and Lake Huron, the Stratford and where on the subject of private rights and Western into amalgamation with the Grand Huron, or the Georgian Bay and Welling- public good faith, as affected by legisla-

all chance of ever getting the Western company, who were to run it?

About the ownership and running of this substantially true, then, that the Ontario particular road there has never been any ocal house is now asked to legislate, not dispute as far as the public know; there for the province merely, but for the Domi- has never been, as in some other instances, nion? We fail to "take in" the situation any complaint that the municipalities had if we take any narrower view of it than this. The provincial government should from them without their consent. In this not and cannot properly treat the railway ease the municipalities said in effect to the uestion of to-day as an open one, in Great Western company-"We want a road volving only the personal responsibility through our section of country, and we of members. It should be treated as what offer to build it and hand it over to you on t really is a question upon which the condition that you run, it and keep it overnment requires to have a policy and running." It is kept running accordto carry it out. It will not be statesman ingly, but if current report speak ship in this case to let things drift, and to truly it is not exactly a mine treat the whole matter as of no consequence.

It will not match with the importance of the occasion to say, in effect; "Gentlemen road are there left to-day, representing the -railway-promoters, lawyers, contractors, \$1,100,000 granted by the municipalities embers, and all-here you have the and the \$462,000 from the government, a chamber, the lobbies, and the committee truly "grand" total of over a million and rooms; 'pitch in' your best and fight it a half to one road? One interesting quesout amongst yourselves. It is none of our tion there is, suggested by the fact that business to 'boss' the fight; but we shall the Great Western had to spend \$250,000, certainly have pleasure in affixing the pro- on the Brantford and Port Burwell road. incial seal to the winner's diploma in after taking it over. When these many every instance." No, the railway question and various local roads in Ontario were n Ontario has become of such importance handed over to their then ostensible ownthat it must be met with governmental ers, as roads finished, and "passed" on 26, 1882), Mr. Meredith spoke as follows responsibility and a government policy.

Railway bills coming up in the Ontario house have before been treated as open responsibility and a government policy.

Railway bills coming up in the Ontario house have before been treated as open really the engineer's certificate, were they really good roads up to the terms of the contract? also to a report made by Hon. Mr. Blake, are all the stories untrue about "slumped" as Dominion minister of justice, against an issues, regarding which a government grading work by which contractors have act of the Quebec legislature imposing a waxed so fat as to become themselves bigs tax on insurance policies : looked for by any one. But who railway owners; and of rails so defective requires to be told that Dominion Pacific and of such low grade as to be unsaleable ailway legislation and the accession of the "at home," even for exportation to South Syndicate have changed all that? It can America, picked up by cute Canadian not be too often repeated that things are not what they were; they are not what they were one year ago. The avalanche of stories be true, no wonder that some indiallway bills, the rush and crush of promot- viduals have grown rich, and that thing unusual in the wind. Everybody can where the woodbine twineth;" and all see that there is "something up" more than that without the purchasing companies getcommon: the thunder, and the "boom," ting any great bargains, either. Perhaps and the blow of railway legislation may as interesting a part of the investigation as well recall these two lines from Burns, in any would be directed towards a point which as yet has hardly drawn public attention at all-that of the loss to the purchasing companies as well as to the municipalities. In many cases not the latter of these two parties only, but both, have been heavy losers; who then, have been the gainers? We need have little hesitation in answering—the middle party in the case "the party of the middle part," if the lawyers will permit us to vary one of their expressions a little—the party of promoters, contractors and "operators" generally. The loss to the public is certain and incontrovertible, while the gain even to the great railways is in some cases so problematical as to take the appearance of a loss instead, but still a gain there has been to somebody. Who, then, is this somebody, that has made the money which the pub-The time has surely arrived when the lic and the companies have lost? Turn on proposed investigation the point of most in-

terest by far to the public lies in the answer to the question-"Who got the money?" From the investigation proposed the public might learn : 1. What railway bills have passed, and by whom they were promoted.

have been sold to other railways. 4. How many charters have been used, and how many have been quietly "salted 5. What railways have actually bee built under these charters.

2. What has been the good resulting

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present be named more important and more That an official inquiry bringing out the

the right course of action we may secure not only the competition which we now have in the peninsula, but also the establishment of a new competition right through from Toronto to Canadian scaports, we may on the other hand by taking the wrong course destroy the old-competition in the course destroy to the course destroy the course destroy to destroy the course destroy to destroy the course destroy

mpensation. The question are solven in a demand at we should sanction the building of this road and thereby sanction the destruction of the project or rights which the Great Western railing a purchased, and that we should not even consider the question of compensation. That shocks all my notions of equity. I hold that it would be a monstrous thing for us to take away a valuable property stipulated for as this has been, without even considering the question of compensation. When this bill was before the railway committee the Great Western railway claimed that they should be relieved from some portions if not all of the lease if the bill became law. But my honorablifted (Mr. Meredith) actually took the objection that as the city was not a legal party to the lease the committee had no right to consider such a claif from the Great Western railway. If that is the position of the matter then I say it is impossible fust to pass the bill. My honorable friend ought equity to have said, 'It is fair to consider the My honorable friend might have said, 'There s' the committee and equity to have said; that in justice and equity the said of t squity to have said, 'It is fair to consider that My honorable friend might have said, 'There shoe no compensation; that in justice and equit under all the circumstances, every tittle of the stipulations shall remain in force.' But he did no renture to place it upon that basis. He stated the committee had no right to entertain or conside the claim of the Great Western railway. My home bile friend had a legal right to take such a positiout having done so he shut himself out from the regislature passing the bill. He has by the course has taken chosen to make its passage impossibud must take the consequences.

In the course of a speech in the debat on the address the present session (January

Advisedly he declared that no legislature sinc confederation had attempted to enact legislation s mischievous in its character and so opposed to a the proprieties in legislation which ought to be of served, as were the principles involved in the measure. This act was unsound in principle, it was unfair and unjust, and it was not only the righ but it was also the duty of the Dominion government to exercise the pnwer conferrsd by the British North American act and disallow it in the last paragraph of his report Mr. Blak pointed out that legislation which had the effect on interfering with existing contracts, might produc a feeling of insecurity abroad with reference to provincial legislation. And assuming that this measure took away Mr. McLaren's property without compensation, he would ask hon. gentlemen whether any legislation could be passed in this, or in any other house, which would so shake confidence in regard to the security of property, not only in this province but throughout the Dominion, as legislation of this kind. And he maintained that such legislation, in affecting the guaranteed rights of property, was legislation which ought to be objectionable in principle, as was set forth in the report of Mr. Blake.

Hon. gentlemen opposite talked about unconstitutional interference with the rights of this legislature by the Dominion government, but by the constitution and recognized law of every civilized community, the right of property was sacretally no legislature, and especialty no legislature Advisedly he declared that no legislature

constitutional interference with the rights of this legislature by the Dominion government, but by the constitution and recognized law of every civilized community, the right of property was sacred, and no legislature, and especially noe legislature under the British system, sould properly pass any measure which took away the property of any private individual and converted it into public use without adequate compensation. He therefore threw back on hon, gentlemen opposite the argument which they used, and declared that this measure, although this legislature had the power to enact it, was not within its constitutional right. Consequently this measure camps literally and strictly within the very terms of the first rule which had been laid down by Sir John Macdonald. He was not afraid to meet hon, gentlemen opposite on this question before the people of this province. If hon, gentlemen opposite were prepared to go before the agriculturists of this country and say that they held their farms under such circumstances, and by such a weak tenure, that by the vote of a partism majority of this house their properties could be taken away from them and conveyed to others, he was prepared to meet these hon, gentlemen on that issue before the electors. And he was not afraid of the result.

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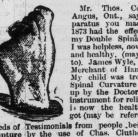
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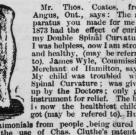
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MONTREAL, Feb. 10.—Stocks were again firmer this morning under an impulse from within the Board of Brokers. Montreal Bank is said to have done well during the Paris troubles, and under this pressure advanced 1½. Montreal Gas advanced 2½, while City Passenger drooped 2 per cent, and Richelieu ½. The rest of the list is steady. Montreal Bank sold at 201½ for 55, 201½ for 60, 201½ for 75, 201½ for 25, 201½ for 25, 201½ for 25, 201½ for 25. Richelieu and Ontario was decidedly weak at 51% of the property of the state of the st Fur Lined.

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nut bids. The street market to-day was a little more active, with wheat lower. About 400 bushels offered and sold at \$1.25 to \$1.24 for fall, \$1.08 to \$1.10 for goose, and \$1.25 to \$1.28 for spring. Barley steady, with sales of 1000 bushels at \$0c to \$4c. Oats firm the 43c to 44c for 300 bushels. Peas steady, with ales of 100 bushels at \$1c. Clover seed unchanged to \$1.00 bushels at \$1.00 bush

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OSWEGO, Feb. 10.—Barley, No 2 Canada, \$1 06 No 1 Canada, \$1 08; No 1 bright@Canada \$1 11.

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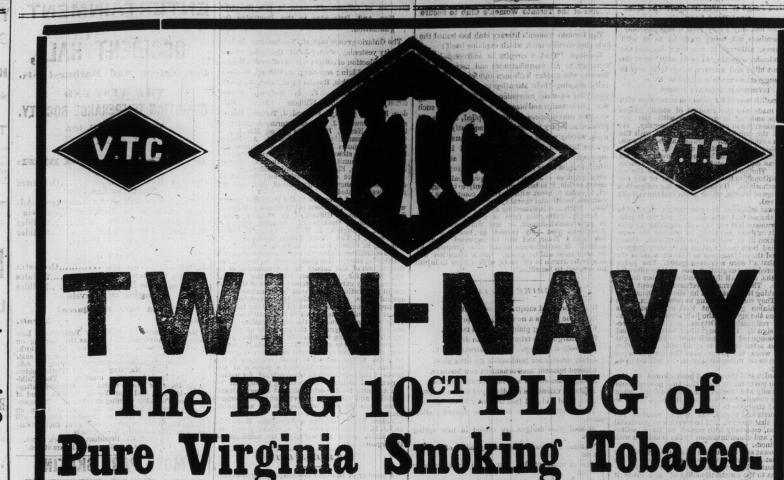
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The Erratic Judge of Huron Resigns-The Muni. ise had only a very brief sitting yeste nembers not being ready to go on der suggestions made in regard to it.

ESTIGATING COUNTY JUDGES.

Dominion authorities for allowing an act to pass, but refusing to allow action under it. But there was a great difference between allowing an act when it was doubtful, and allowing definite actions under it. The courts had since declared the act unconstitutional, up holding the action of the Dominion authorities. He asked about the resignation of the judge of Huron, which it was said the premier had received.

Mr. Mowat said what the government objected to was that the act had been allowed, and the Dominion government had not allowed anything to give effect to it or done anything to provide for some other action if it was not constitutional. Grave charges had been made against the county judge of Huron and the evidence was so clear on some of the charges that all were not investigated. The judge had tendered his resignation, not to take effect for six months, or at all if he continued sober during that time. The government refused to accept that, not thinking it right that he should remain as judge. They were proceeding to remove him, when the Dominion government took exception to the act. Then the agent of the judge was requested to send his resignation to Ottawa, but the judge refused to sign it. He thought that until the act had been pronounced unconstitutional that it might have been acted on, but it could not. Now when it had, when the judge found the act was taken exception to as unconstitutional, he refused to danything.

nunce as to the constitutionality of acts made it ill more so. These questions would arise, and he lought it would be well if some act could be passed om time to time by the Dominion to confirm legistion to which there was no exception, but if the institutionality of which there might be a doubt.

THE MUNICIPAL LOAN FUNDS.

The house went into committee on the bill resecting payments under the municipal loan fund withement.

from Penetang. supported the bill, which was reported.

The railway committee passed two bills yesterday. One was to incorporate the Prescott and Glengarry counties railway—a branch running from Hawkesbury through Vankleek hill to a point at or near Glen Robertson, which will afford the lower section of the Ottawa valley direct connection with Ottawa and Montreal—and the other is to incorporate the Manitoulin island railway company which proposes to run a line of the Ottario and Sault Ste. Marie railway at a point north of the village of Little Current, on the Manitoulin island, to the village of Michael's Bay, on the south shore of the island, via the townships of Howland, Shequiandah, Assigniack, and Thekumnah, with the power to connect by ferry with Tober Morray, or some other point in the Indian reserve in the county of Bruce.

Johnston, J.H. Bronson and T. C. Ivring, all officers of the Yorkville poultry association, waited upon Minister Wood yesterday in support of a grant to the eastern poultry association. Their addresses were to the effect that the \$600 now granted to the poultry association is almost altogether expended in the western part of the province; and the representatives from Toronto and the eastern counties wishlto form an eastern association, and ask that a grant be given them. They do not wish to deprive the western people of the grant, but they want something extra. Mr. Wood replied that he would bring the matter before the attention of the government to-day.

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The county of Wentworth objects to having to contribute towards the maintenance of prisoners committed by the police magistrate and wants the government to assume the expense, the same as in the case of prisoners committed by assize court judges. A departure from Wentworth, consisting of the veteran Thomas Stock, Wm. Calder, R. R. Waddell, county solicitor, and John T. Stock, county treasurer, yesterday laid their case before the provincial secretary.

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GAY AND BRILLIANT.

Annual Conversazione at University College—A Very Large Assemblage.

A large and fashionable gathering assembled at the University college last night, the occasion being the annual conversazione of the University cellege literary and scientific society. Among those present were the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Robinson, Vice-chanellor Mulock, Archbishop Lynch, and Mons. Pernet. The ladies' dresses were rich and costly; a few decollette costumes were to be seen, but these were in a large minority. The brilliant uniforms of several officers of the Tenth Royals and other local corps afforded a pleasing contrast to the sombre ordinary evening costume of the private citizens. The principal event of the evening was the concert in convocation hall, and the several numbers were rendered in a manner that did infinite credit to the performers as well as to the indefatigable conductor, Mr. Torrigton.

The University glee club gained round after round of applause for the hearty and effective way in which their pieces were sung. Miss Nellie Hillary in "For ever and for ever," anchieved a most decided success, and Mr. Bayley's violin solo was also enthusiastically received.

The other places of interest, the library, museum, &c., were crowded from the beginning of the entertainment until the close, and the lecturerooms, where experiments in physics, chemicals and so forth were shown, were the chief centres of a large addience. The crowds began to disperse and by half-past the hall and galleries that had but a short while accopted to the provent of the opening of the equipment of the cure of a lawyer to defend his son who was remanded for the rowed began to disperse and by half-past the hall and galleries that had but a short while accopted to the provent of the provent o

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Two Young Englishmen Practising with Revolvers on the Street at Midnight.

When a World reporter called at police head-quarters at 12:30 this morning he found that two officers had just brought in two young men for firing off revolvers in front of the church of the Ascension on Richmond street west. The accent, appearance and attire of the prisoners plainly stamped them as Englishmen new and fresh to the country. They thought they saw bears in the church grounds and proceeded to pop them off without ceremony. No bears were killed, but a f w bricks and the door whole were injured. Policemen Cudity and McClelland heard the replicts of the country. They thought they saw bears in the church grounds and proceeded to pop them off without ceremony. No bears were killed, but a f w bricks and the door whole were injured. Policemen Cudity and McClelland heard the replicts of the prisonery and jewelry in their possession. It was with great reluctance that they went down to their close and uncomfortable quarters in the cells, one of them being much surprised when the sergeant informed him that he could not hire a bed for the close and uncomfortable quarters in the cells, one of them being much surprised when the sergeant informed him that he could not hire a bed for the light may be a surprised when the sergeant informed him that he could not hire a bed for the light may be a surprised when the sergeant informed him that he could not hire a bed for the li

His numerous friends will be pained to learn that Mr. James Kennedy, well known in this city and Hamilton, has fallen a fatal victim to paralysis. Mr. Kennedy came down to the Mammoth isliliard parlor on Monday morning in his asual good health, and a few minutes afterwards he was prostrated with paraly is of the whole left side of the body. He was taken to his residence at 177 lichmond street west, where he remained perfectly meonscious until yesterday morning, when he reathed his last. The deceased was 63 years of ge, and was father-in-law of Mr. Samuel May, the elk-known billiard table maker of this city. The mains will be taken to Dundas on Monday at on, per Great Western railway

Mr. Charles Townsend, of Sedalia, Mo., had rhear matism of the worst kind. A sea trip was a failure as to renewing his health, and he was going have tedic. An Ex-Consul of Great Britain advised the use of St. Jacobs Oil, with the result of curing him

MUCH-NEEDED IMPROVEMENT.

Double-breasted sacques are out of style. Worth is bringing plain stuffs into fashion Pearl marguerites trim white satin dresses New cotton satinettes are as lustrous as silk Jersey dresses are fashionable for little girls. Spangles are on new silk fans for evening use

among the beautiful views illustrating the lecture by Rev. Geo. H. Wells of Montreal, to be delivered n Shaftesbury hall on Tuesday next. n Shaftesbury hall on Tuesday next.

The annual meeting of the members of the industrial exhibition association of Toronto, for the election of directors, etc., will be held at the city hall, Tuesday next, 14th inst, at 3 o'clock, p.m.

Ye old folks concert at St. Ann's church school house, Wednesday night, was so successful that it will be repeated again next week. Over \$50 was realized toward buying an organ for the school house.

hcuse.

The members of the choir of Bond street Congregational church gave a surprise party at R. B. Butland's last night. There were about fifty couples present, and dancing was indulged in until the wee sma' hours.

A procession of the employees of Thos. Davies' brewery drove round town, with Chinese lanterns, ever greens, banners and illuminated advertising sheets last evening previous to proceeding to the Dutch farm to hold a social party.

J. Hewlitt has filed a permit for the erection of

LIFE AND DEATH.

Two tiny feet falt'ring o'er a stony road,
Two eyes forever dim with bitter tears,
Two hands oppress'd by pain's unceasing load,
A heart forever stirred by anxious fears,
A weary time of longings unfulfilled,
A restless yearning never softly stilled,
And this is Life!

Two quiet feet forevermore at rest,
I we eves by weary lide closed to all tears,
I've empty hands crossed o'er a pulseless breast,
A heart serenly free from doubts and fears,
The glad content of hopes at last fulfilled,
The tender uttrance of a voice which saith:
Within my shelt ring arms all fears are stild."
Add this is death!

Richmond Disnatch

- Richmond Dispatch,

THE PROVINCIAL GRANGE.

is city yesterday, Master Jabel Robinson presid ection of officers was as follows :- Master son, Elgin; secretary, A. Gifford, Meaford J. Robinson, Elgin; secretary, A. Gifford, Meaford; treasurer, R. Wilkie, Rondeau; lecturer, W. Brock, Middlesex; overseer, T. S. McLeod, Simcoe county; chaplain, William Clark, Caledon, Dufferin county; steward, J. Tolmey, Bruce; assistant steward, J. Holmes, Stormont Co.; gate keeper, J. Noxon, Bloomfield; ceres, Mrs. L. Van Camp, Bownanville; flora, Mrs. S. A. Nelles, Grimsby; pomona, Mrs. T. S. McLeod, Simcoe Co.; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Jesse Trull, Oshawa. Executive committee: A. H. Hughes, Sharon; Jahel Robinson, Elgih; A. Gifford Meaford.

The committee on constitution and by-laws recommended changes in organization, etc., and the report was adopted.

The election of delegates to the Dominion grenge: was next in order, thirteen being named as follows; Jabel Robinson, A. Gifford, L. C. Shepley, Esse. E. H. Hilburn, Ontario; E. Cameron, Elgin; J. Trull; A. J. Hughes, R. Wilkie, Kent; W. Brock, Middlesex; L. Van Camp, Northumberland; J. S. McLeod, R. Currie, Huron; L. Chevne, Peel.

The committee on the good of the order advocated petitioning the Ontario gouernment to issue a further edition of the report of the commission on agriculture for distribution among the farming classes. They extolled the report as one of the most useful publications ever placed in the hands of the agriculturists, complimenting the government on the successful manner in which the work was done. They also recommend for the consideration of the order and public generally the propriety of providing for the teaching of scientific agriculture in the advanced classes in rural district schools, believing that, if a scientific agricultural education is ever to be given to the masses it must originate in the schools, and recommending that a portion of the funds of the association be appropriated for paying agricultural lecturers for lecturing throughout the centres for the schools, and recommending that a portion of the funds of the association be appropriated for paying agricultural lecturers for lecturing throughout.

institutes.

Messrs. Waters, Dryden and Graham, M. P. P.'s
and J. B. Aylesworth pres. of agricultural and art
association, spoke approvingly of the usefulness of
the organization.

BRANDON LOTS.

A number of Brandon lots were put up yesterday at Oliver's auction room. Among the bidders were the advertising solicitors of the Mail printing company and real estate agents. The prices at which the lots were knocked down—whether to real or fictitious buyers. The World cannot say—ranged from \$69 to \$150. At the sale it was explained that these lots were not in Brandon proper but in New Brandon. As a matter of fact farmers are laying out their farms into lots, six miles from Brandon station. And then there is North Brandon across the river, which is also town plotted. Next we will hear of West Brandon and East Brandon and Brandon Beyond.

Six square miles of prairie has quen town-lotted around Brandon is on the Pacific railway and the centre of a good agricultural country, but it does not follow that there is room for six square miles of solid business houses and dwellings.

And a portion of Brandon that has been town-lotted has been flooded on several occasions.

And part of it is in a swamp.

But it's frozen up well now and the purchasers won't know the difference.

And finally a large number of lots that have been sold as Brandon have only a questionable title.

If people wish to buy Brandon lots they should first ascertain how far the lots are from the station, whether they were ever under water, and whether the title is good.

POLICE ITEMS.

Daniel Donnelly was sent down for ten days on harge of vagrancy.

Toni Rossi, Ageolio Coneo and Donato Gh were upon remand charged with having sta Frank Rowan and with having robbed him of They were committed for trial. Bridget Lawrence was charged with burning u a shirt belonging to Mr. Cole. She admitted the charge, and was fined \$2 without costs, \$1 to go t the complainant. the complainant.

John Flood was charged with drunkenness and also with assaulting Elizabeth Giles. It appears that Flood tripped Miss Giles on John street. He was fined \$30 and costs or 65 days for drunkenness and was sent down for two months on the charge of

PERSONAL CHIT-CHAT. D. McMillan, M. P., London, is at the Queen's. The British minister gave a reception Thursday night at Washington.

Hon. John Carling, M.P., London, was in the city yesterday on his way to Ottawa. Geo. Jackson, M.P., and Wm. Brown, superintendent of the agricultural college, are at the Walker Count Taaffe wants a majority in the Anstrian reichsrath. Maybe the latter will object to too much Taaffe. much Taaffe.

Capt. Gauthier, A.D.C. to the late lieutenantgovernor of Quebec, has accepted a position in the
land office of the syndicate at Winnipeg.

Thomas McEirath, the oldest newspaper publisher
of New York, formerly Horace Greeley's partner,
celebrated his golden wedding at New York on
Thursday.

A LIVE LORD IN TOWN.

Lord Dunmore and party, consisting of Captain Wilson of "A" Battery, Mr. and Mrs. White, and Miss Farre, arrived from Quebec at 11:07 yesterday in the Great Western official car, which was attached to the Grand Trunk eastern express. The party walked to the Queen's hotel, where lunch was provided, after which his lordship took a walk around the city. The party left by special train for Niagara Falls at 1:15 p.m. On his return he intends visiting Ottawa, where he will be the guest of the governor-general for several days.

C. O. O. F. At the regular fortnight meeting of the Parkdale lodge, on Feb. 6, Grand Master W. G. Boon, accompanied with P. G. M., Geo. Boxall, paid the above lodge an official visit, there being a large attendance of the brethern. The grand master spoke at considerable length, congratulating them on their success as a lodge and informing them that the widow and orphans' fund was now self-sustaining. Bro. P. G. M. G. Boxalf also spoke of the widow and orphans' fund.

SPORTING TALK. An agreement has been signed in Paris between Schaefer, Vignaux, Daly and Piot to play a tournament of cushion carmon billiards on Feb 27 and 28 and March 1. The prize will be the table on which the match will be played.

The Bursting Banks. France and Guatemala.

PANAMA, Feb. 10.—The difficulty between Guat mala and France has been compromised. It is state Guatemala is to give satisfaction. A Rejected Lover's Crime.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—George Robinson, driver of an ice wagon, this afternoon shot and mortally wounded Mary Bacon, a servant girl, who refused to marry him. Robinson then blew his own brains out and fell dead at the girl'sfeet. Terribly Sad. MONTREAL, Feb. 10.—A boy named Bachant, only 7. years old, died suddenly in his father's house at Point, St. Charles, it is believed from strong drink. How be got it is a mystery. An inquest will be held.

Drooping Prices in Chicago CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—The price of wheat dropped 6½c since Monaay, corn 4½c, oats 2¾c, pork 75c, lard 40c. A break in lard caused a sensation, but with all the breaks there have been no failures.

Cottrell's Inadvertance. DUBLIN, Feb. 10.—Cottrell, solicitor in the landed estates commission court, has been compelled to resign in consequence of inadvertently sanctioning the issue from the commission's offices of a pamphlet containing land league doctrines. The ahair caused a sensation. AMUSEMENTS.

OCCIDENT HALL.

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The Youmans, the great Lady Temperanes Lecturer and Advocate, will address the meeting on Sunday afternoon, the 12th inst., at 3 o'clock. Friends will please come early and get a good seat. Our regular gospel temperance meeting at 8.30 p. m., at which Mr. Gag and Mr. Hetherington will (D.V.) address the meeting. The Children's Band of Hope meets on Saturday afternoon at 2.30, and the Young People's Band of Hope on Thursday evening at 7.30 p.m., The meeting in Smith's hall, over the Don, at 3 p. m. on Sunday and at 8 p.m. on Monday. Friends will please take notice of these meetings in their different localities and bring their friends.

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ce in good condition. Band of the Body Gus will be in attendance This Afternoon. Children's Carnival.

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LATEST CABLE CHAT.

Three Bosnian insurgents were executed on Thursday at Tuila. The report of the death of Stillman, the Times correspondent, was unfounded. The Madrid republicans celebrated the anniver of the declaration of the republic in 1873 banquet last night. It is stated the Marquis of Huntley, against whom a warrant was issued for obtaining money under false pretence, is preparing to leave Greece for a prolonged residence in the western part of the United States.

A Remarkable Surgical Triomph. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—At the university hospital this afterboon a tumor, welghing 112 pounds, was removed from a lady. Before she was afflicted the patient weighed 124 pounds and after the operation 74. The tumor was the gr wth of years and was largely liquid. The surgeons are confident the patient will ultimately recover.

The Washington Shooting Affray.

Washington Shooting Affray
Washington, Feb. 10.—Soteldo has regained consciousness, although paralyzed from the head down.
He disclaims any intention to shoot Barton and says the latter fired first. He forgives Barton. He declines to give an ante-mortem statement. He says he carried a pistol for several days merely for protection, as he has been sleeping alone in a new house in a remote part of the city. It is stated the Soteldos were both intoxicated-yesterday. One barrel of Barton's pistol was found empty. The wounded Soteldo's pistol was undischarged.

The articles in the Republican which led to last night's affray, gave an account of a scandalous quarrel between A. M. Soteldo and Col. Keegan, a well known newspaper writer. Besides, bad feeling was caused by the articles. Soteldo was also in a disturbed mind owing to recent bad luck in business and journalistic ventures. It is said while Barton and A. M. Sateldo elinehed, the younger Soteldo stood a few feet off and shot repeatedly at Barton.

A. M. Soteldo has been sinking since morning, and to-night is in a dying condition. Barton continues to improve rapidly.

BROCKVILLE, Feb. 10.—Our usually quiet town was thrown into a wild state of excitement about to a wild state of excitement about the state of the state of excitement about the state of the state of excitement about the state of the state of excitement about the state of excitement about the state of excitement about the state of excitement and a state running back toward Pearl street, heard a pistol shot, and looking out saw a boy running down the lane. On going out he found at the corner on a pile of a stones the inanimate form of a little boy named William Burke, 7, years of age, with blood flowing from a large hole in the centre of his forchead. The body was at once taken into the house, and Dr. Moore summoned. Upon his arrival he psonounced the case hopeless. The boy who fired the shot was subsequently found and arrested. He turns out to be a youth named James Johnston, 14 years of age, and upon his person was found the pistol with which the deed was done. It had no trigger, and Johnson says that while he and Burke were examining it it went off. Johnson was remained to jail until Monday. A Brockville Shooting Event.

The Poulity Parade at Braniford.

Brantford, Feb. 10.—The Ontario poulitry exhibition now open here is the finest collection of poulitry ever exhibited in Canada. Thare are exhibitors from all parts of the Dominion. There are over two hundred entries more than there were at the last exhibition. The judges are busy at work ticketing the birds.

Kennedy—On the 10th inst., at 157 Richmond street west, Mr. James Keunedy, aged 68 years. The funeral will take place from his late residence to G. W. R. Station, Simoce street, on Monday, 18, at-12 noon, thence to Dundas at 2.45. Hamilton and Dundas friends will please accept this intimation.

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