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THE MERSEY TUNNEL.

PRICE ONE CENT.

CARNEGIE V, FEDERAL

ERSKINE CHURCH IN RUINS

TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE YES-TERDAY AFTERNOON.

One Hundred and Fifty School Children Safely Dismissed-A Miserable Water Pressure and its Results.

And that is left this frosty January morning of the handsome white brick edifice known as Erskine presbyterian church in Caer-Howellstreet opposite Simcoe are four blackened walls and a heap of ice-covered ruins. The fire which raged within its sacred precints last evening did its work to completion. About 4 20 yesterday afternoon a boy

ran into the room of the librarian, Mr. John K. Mitchell, and informed him that smoke was issuing from the basement, Mr. Mitchell hastily took in the situation and walked upstairs to the room where the Sunday school was in session and called Mr. J. A. Paterson, the superintendent, to the door and acquainted him of the impending conflagation. Mr. Paterson was just giving out the closing hymn, and his first thought was to clear the doomed building of its 150 or so of school children with as little delay or excitement as possible. With the aid of the teachers this was successfully accomplished ere the little ones were aware that anything was happening, and every one of them was safely outside in a few minutes.

in a few minutes. An alarm was quickly sounded from Box 32, which is attached to the front of the building, and the first reel to reach the scene was that from the Queen street hall. The Yonge street section was delayed for a few minutes by reason of the patent snaps of the harness becoming lose, but they were second at the fire. Bay, Port-land, College and Court streets followed in

Long before the first stream had been brought into play the whole of the floors over the basement were enveloped in flames, and the firemen and the fast gather ing growds at once concluded that the edifice was doomed. e was doomed.

In order that the readers of The World may understand the progress of the fire from its inception it may be stated that the building extends 96 feet back from Caer-Howell street, with a width of 92 feet. The auditorium is an amphitheatre capable of seating 1000 people, but when the draw seats are brought into requisition 200 ad-ditional can be seated. The pulpit is situated over the organ at the north centre of the room. Immediately behind the of the room. Immediately behind the auditorium and separated by a three foot brick wall is the lecture-room. Adjoining the lecture room is the library and vestry.

Up one flight of stairs over these three apartments is the Sunday school room, where the children were at the time the fire was discovered. lecture-room was a Boynton furnace No. 23, govered with zinc, and forward under the auditorium were two similar furnaces, bricked in. The furnaces in front were bricked in. The turnaces in front were probably twenty feet apart and some dis-tance, from any of the walls. Just where and how the fire originated is at present but a matter of conjecture. Some of the gentlemen who were near or in the church at the time say it started from one of the forward furnaces, while Mr, John Perkins, the ex-sexton of the church, feels positive that it started from the rear furnace, the that it started from the rear furnace, the top of which, he says, was but three feet from the rafters, Mr. Perkins stated from the raiters. Mr. Perkins stated that he had always feared a con-flagration from the rear furnace. The theory of the forward furnaces being the cause of the fire is a reasonable one when it is taken into consideration that very shortly after it was discovered the Hames shot up through the flues of the front wall and into the tower on the east structure. front corner of the church, Looked at from Caer-Howell street ali the fire seemed to be to the front. Then it may be sup-posed that if the fire had started in the back some of the teachers or children would have detected smoke before Mr. Mitchell was notified. When this gentle-man went below the smoke appeared to be issuing from both back and front. Our miserable water pressure system was never better exemplified than it was yesterday, and the great danger lurking over the city from this cause was never more apparent. Despite every effort a pressure of more than 30 lbs. could not be obtained and by the utmost contraction at the nozzles a stream could not be forced higher than 30 feet. Naturally there should pressure of at least 65 lbs, at this eleva-tion, but as the engines at the pumping-house do not work on Sunday, and as the reservoir may not have been full, this, perhaps accounts for the trickling sickly reservoir may not have been full, this, perhaps, accaunts for the trickling, sickly streams. Chief Ardagh was driving through the Kingston road toll-gate when he first noticed the smoke, and he ex-hausted all the go in his speedy nag in reaching the scene. Some disappointment was expressed at the absence of the chief when sections of the brigade began to arrive, and it was stated in some quarters that the early movements of the firmen were attended with considerable disorganization. This, however, Assistant disorganization. This, however, Assistant Chief Graham afterwards said was not the case. The fire had gained too great a headway and was furiously fanned by the vent which is always found in churches and theatres under similar circumstances Then the heat was terrific, and it was al most impossible to get near the burning building. Coupled with the severe cold and the miserable water pressure, the fire-men had a great deal to contend with. When the chief arrived four branches were playing into the basement. ordered three of them to be cut off to He how a single one would carry, but the result was little or no better. The stream could not be got higher than thirty feet. All of the approaches and the streets leading to the building were packed and jammed full of people. They were there by the thousands, in fact the whole of the by the thousands, in fact the whole the northwestern part of the city seemed to have turned out. Disparaging remarks about the efforts and discipline of the fire-men were heard here and there, but the men themselves declare that owing to the men themselves declare that owing to the low-pressure handicap they were almost powerless. At 5.10 a general alarm was sounded and the entire brigade called out. The only relief this brought was an abundance of men and hose, but they were of little use without the water, and the fire crackled away at will among the fire crackled away at will among the handsomely-upholstered pews below and in the gallery; the pipes, loft and keys of the \$2000 organ; the dry and carpeted floor-ings; and shot upward with greediness to the lofty rafters. Attempt after attempt was made to fight the flames from the dif-tempt down and windows but it means the difforent doors and windows, but it was not until the heavy slate-covered roof and the galleries had caved in, and the material that the firemen got near enough to make | ing to the eatholic church.

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their presence felt. Then it was too late. The whole interior was gone, and there was little left to be consumed. All of the fine appointments of the church had been reduced to chaders and ashes, leaving only the four walls. The firemen labored away until after 10 o'clock before the last was seen of the flames. Erskine church, like many other religious edifices in the city, has a history, and it

Erskine church, like many other religious edifices in the city, has a history, and it will not be out of place to give an outline of the same. The congregation originally worshipped in what is now known as Medical council hall at the southeast cor-ner of Bay and Richmond streets. Dr. Jennings died early in 1875 and left the flock without a pastor. There was considerable division among the congrega-Mr. Charlton's Seduction Bill Revised -General Notes. (Special Despatch to The World).

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 20 .- The govern general's reception last night was a brilliant affair. It was attended by a crowd larger than ever before assembled to pay considerable division among the congrega-tion as to who should succeed him. The Rev. John Smith (the present pastor) of Bowmanville and Rev. David Mitchell, now its compliments to a governor-general. Princess Louise dragoon guards escorted the vice-regal party from Rideau hall to of Belleville, were the favorites. It was decided that a vote should be taken as between these two gentlemen, and it was arread that which are a maining with was parliament house at 7.30. The governorgeneral's foot guards furnished a guard of honor. The drawing room was held in the agreed that whichever got a majority was to be the choice. Mr. Smith received a senate chamber, which was brilliantly

A Great Engineering Work Almiost Con LONDON, Jan. 20 .- A number of gentlemen connected with the company which is onstructing the Mersey tunnel walked through the opening yesterday from Liver-

pool to Birkenhead. A company for tunnelling under the Mersey and for carrying out a line of railway through the tunnel was formed many years ago, and duly obtained the sanction f parliament for the proposed enterprise. but this company was not destined to be more than a pioneer to the actual undertaking. The money at first subscribed was almost entirely consumed in experimental borings, intended to demonstrate the prac-ticability of the work or to discover the best direction for it, and the shareholders, becoming disheartened, were at last in-duced to part with their powers and rights to private purchasers who encaused in the

detected that a rote should be taken as are donored to the control of the work of the work of the control of t

a suspicion has always been enter and that a large number of applications for divorce were made by eastern people who took up their residence here to that end, it is expected the decision may go a long way toward breaking up the looseness of divorce

boats.

LOCAL ELECTION APPEALS. AT THE DEVIL'S BRIDGE. Three Conservative and one Reform Dis

used With Costs.

South Victoria-The point was whether

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE LOSS OF THE CITY OF COLUMBUS. Decisions were given in four cases, three Heartrending Scenes at the Ide dismissed with costs.

cation of the Bodies-Some of the Lost-A Woman's Agony. BOSTON, Jan. 20. - Edward Sprague Rand, who, with his wife, was lost, was one of the best-known conveyancers of Suffolk county. Oscar Iasigi, consulgeneral for Turkey and treasurer of Vassabow woollen mills, was well-known mong mercantile men. Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Lynn were among the lost. Wright of Lynn were among the lost. Wright was a protner of Carrol D. Wright, chief of the bureau of statistics. Dr. Horace C. Burke of Lynn and his wife were going to Florida. Mrs. Dwight P. Rich, Boston, whose name does not ap-pear in the passenger list, because she was making the voyage as the guest of the captain, was among the lost. She leaves five children. The tug Storm King visited the wreck of the City of Columbus to-day. The steamer appeared to be hung on rocks by the bow. Most of her hull is under water and her cargo is out of her.

the appeal with costs. Lennox—The court confirmed A. H. Roe's right to sit for Lennox. There were three points in the case which the court had to adjudicate upon. Bribery by one Lowry, an alleged agent of respondent, who was strongly suspected by the court to be a personal enemy, the bribery con-sisting of the purchase of a black cat from a voter for \$2. This charge, together with those of treating by John Storms and of paying canvassers, was dismissed with

George Best, a West Durham farmer, re ports having his pocket picked of \$60 or Yonge street. Lots No. 1 and 2, corner Wilton avenue and Seaton street, were sold at the mart Saturday for \$5000. An auxiliary train was sent down to Pickering yesterday to put trucks under a disabled car and bring it up. Vital statistics last week: Births 59, marriages 40, deaths 38. Eleven deaths were attributed to pneumonia.

LOANS OF PLEDGED BANK STOCK The appeal court delivered judgment on DECLARED ILLEGAL. Saturday in a number of election appeals

uservative petitions and one reform being And all "Loans" Must be Held as Sal The Effect of the Judgment on

South Victoria—The point was whether the giving of railway passes to voters by a director of the Midland railway was a corrupt act. It was decided that the giving of passes was not a cor-rupt practice within the meaning of the election act, Chief Justice Hag-arty, however, remarking that he "thought it was a mischief which it would be well to guard against, that it might be made a powerful engine of corruption and undue influence, although the act does not in terms prohibit its practise." All the judges having concurred, the appeal was dismissed with costs, the sitting member, Mr. D. J. McIntyre retaining the seat. East Northumberland—The point in dis-pute was identical with the one in the South Victoria case. The judgment there-fore was the same, the petition being dis-missed with costs. Mr. J. M. Ferris is the sitting member. Leave was, however, granted to the petitioner to renew his mo tion before Judges Boyd and Cameron, on Tuesday next for leave to tender additional evidence. Benefit and the sum of the seat and the sitting member to renew his mo In consideration of the Federal ban Canada, (hereinafter called the bank) mai an advance to me of \$7273.20, repayable on mand with interest at 7 per cent per annu-have assigned to the bank as collateral se-ity for the due payment of said advance shares Contario Ity for the due payment of said advan shares Ontario bank stock (also sundry and jewelery), and I agree to keep up a margin thereon of not less than 10 per cen Should the above advance not be duly with interest at maturity, or the marg security not be kept at 10 per cent abov value quoted in the ordinary newspap ports, the bank is hereby authorized to sa dispose of said security without notice, a apply proceeds in liquidation of said adva The whole without prejudice to the ordi-legal remedies. Toronto, May, 1878.

The above is one of the contract notes nder which Mr. Carnagie sued the bank. He contended that the bank had "loaned"

his securities without his consent, and that when these "loans of stock" were made he was not in default. He therefore sued to

recover damages. Chancellor Boyd gave decision on Saturday. Just in whose favor-

Tuesday next for leave to tender additional evidence. Prescott—The points upon which the appeal rested were alleged irregularities on the part of deputy-returning officers in compelling a number of voters to declare at the time of voting for whom they in-tended to vote, and also a corrupt act, which, the judges who tried the case de-cided, was of too trifling a nature to affect the election. The judges decided against the appeal with costs. Lennox—The court confirmed A. H. Roe's right to sit for Lennox. There were three points in the case which the court had to adjudicate upon. Bribery by one Lowry, an alleged agent of respondent, who was strongly suspected by the court is time of the purchase of a black cat from a voter for \$2. This charge, together with those of treating by John Storms and of

of account. When the Federal "loaned" the stock it sold the stock, and if Carnagi was not in default when these loans were made he is entitled to recover To settle this point the parties are given fourteen days in which to submit the matter to the days in which to submit the matter to the master or registrar of the court. The newspaper reports of the stock market will have to be taken as the guide. The costs and verdict will depend thus: if the bank shows default Carnagie looses; if otherwise, then the bank has to pay costs and damages. Both parties contend that they can make out a case. THE EFFECT OF THE JUDGMENT

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they can make out a case. THE EFFECT OF THE JUDGMENT will be to put a stop to all loaning of stocks by parties to whom they are pledged. This has been the crying sin of all the stock speculation that has been going on for years. Here is an example of how it worked: B is a banker who lends money on bank stocks. S is a speculator who de-Benjamin Gold and Bertha Topper made it up in the police court Saturday and ires stocks; S is a speculator sires to corner a cert whoa certain money he wants on the stock in quistion at and on a certain interest and margin. As fast as S buys in the stock he piedg s it to B for the money to pay for it. But B, anknown to S, no sooner has it pledged to himself than he "lends" it to a broker who sells it again to S, who pledges it again to B, and so it goes on in a kind of perpetual motion. The poor fool S never gets any nearer his corner; he is practically buying the same stock all the time. But Mr. Banker he is making double and some-time quadruple interest all the time. He gets interest from Mr. Speculator for car-rying the stock, and from Mr. Broker to whom he loaned it. Of course he runs a risk, and if he overdoes the thing he noney he wants on the stock in question risk, and if he overdoes the thing he may find himself cornered; but as a general thing as he is "on the inside" and knows the whole situation, he is in a position to udge just when to leave off the dangerou Now this business of lending pledged securities has been going on in both To-ronto and Montreal to a frightful extent and has had much to do with the ruin of many. Above all, it is not a business that a bank should embark in. Indeed it is now pretty certain that a conviction could be secured against anyone found guilty of it.

In an interview with some of the man-agers last night, they were unusually se-vere on the fire brigade.

Many of the congregation who had not heard of the fire came as usual to attend service last evening, and were amazed to see their church in ruins.

A meeting of the managers and elders will be held this evening at the residence of Mr. John Bain, 3391 Queen street west, to consider what steps shall be taken. The last church edifice destroyed in To-ronto was the Primitive Methodist church in Alice street, where the Coliseum nov

stands. This was in 1869. The congrega-tion now worship in their fine edifice in Carlton street. In 1862 the Elm street methodist church was burned down. It was a frame building and its place was taken by the present commodius briel

The interior of Erskine church greatly esembled the Jarvis street baptist. Th seats were circular. The tower on the east side was for a long time considered dangerous, but experts pronounced it safe In making their egress the children came out at the west door.

out at the west door. The ladies in the neighborhood did everything possible for the firemen. Mrs. H. Watson, next to the church, Mrs. Blakeley and Mrs. Watt of Murray street provided plenty of steaming hot coffee. A BRAKEMAN BURNED.

CHINESE GORDON'S MISSION.

Satisfaction Felt at His Appointmen LONDON, Jan. 19 .- The Pall Mall Ga-

zette, commenting upon Chinese Gordon's mission to Egypt, says: Henceforth Great Britain has the fullest and undivided re-

Britain has the fullest and analysis sponsibility of the Soudan. Khartoum still remains open to Cairo. The appointment of Chinese Gordon is generally welcomed, and receives the cordial sanction of the Egyptian governboarding house, which is east of the switch house, into which, it is supposed, he went, and accidentally set fire to it. It is reported there has been a massac

f christians at Khartoum. It is reported that a number of dervi shes near Khartoum have summoned the people to join El Mahdi. A great army is expected to arrive in ten days. English sovereigns, recently popular in bazaars, are now refused or only taken at a discount. LINDSAY, Jan. 20.-The residence and ffice of Dr. Kempt were burned to the ground about 6 o'clock this morning. The oss was about \$5000; insured in the West This is regarded as ominous. ern for \$2000.

AN APPEAL TO ORANGEMEN.

The Brethren of Tyrone Called on to Avenge a Comrade's Death. DUBLIN, Jan. 19.-The grand master

the orangemen has issued an appeal to the orangemen of Tyrone to march on Thurs-day next and demand justice for the mur-der of young Griffin at Dromore.

[Socialist Meetings at Paris.

PARIS, Jan. 20.-Two meetings we held to-day in furtherance of the proposition to revise the constitution. Speday night. Loss \$6000. were delivered in favor of a social revolu-Rev. J. T. Wagner, Roman catholic dean of Windsor, Ont., is inviting subtion. At one of the meetings it was de cided to organize a fund to raise a monu criptions to a lottery. ment to the communists who were shot. Mrs. E. B. Carpenter of Collingwood is

A Fatal Compound.

taking a petition around that town, pray-ing the school board to give the school children an hour and a half at noon instead Louisville, Ky., Jan. 20.-Seven me bers of Henry Kendall's family were poisof one hour. oned by "Rough on rats" put in biscuit by mistake. Kendall and son will die. The Collingwood Enterprise states that Owen Sound is to be made the Ontario ter-minus of the Canada Pacific railway sys-

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF.

Efforts are being made to induce Abyssinia to cooperate with Egypt against El

Pythias of Windsor a report was read showing that they had fifty-eight members and nearly \$600 in the bank. There were four applications for membership and two Several Chinese bankers have committee suicide in consequence of the unsettled state of the financial situation.

The jury in the case of Wm. Wolffe, charged with having explosives in his pos-session, were unable to agree and were dis-charged.

The lower house of the Prussian the galleries had caved in, and the material has rejected a motion to restore three ab-from which me flam is fed began to exhaust, prograted articles of the constitution relat-

Les, of the Montreal board of trade, wait-ed upon Sir Leonard Tilley this morning in regard to the duty on coal. The Ameri-can gentlemen who are interested in the iron and coal mines of Pennsylvania, wish American coal to be admitted free of duty to Canada and Canadian coal and mine

ores to be allowed free entrance to the United States. The Montreal board of trade supports this request. The subject was taken into consideration by the ON THE GRAND JUNCTION.

Train Thrown off the Track and Several

People Injured. STIRLING, Ont., Jan. 19.-The pas train going east this morning ran off the

track about two miles from here, throwing the passengers and coaches from the track rested this morning on a charge of assault and battery, preferred by Mdme Aubertin, a waiting maid who alleged that because she had refused to accept certain terms to leave Mme. Hauk's employ the husband struck her. The latter claimed that the mayor dismissed the case. the passengers and coaches from the track against a snow bank. The coaches landed about thirty yards apart. The engine un-coupled itself and stood upright, but off the track. Many of the passengers were injured, the most serious being a man from Westwood, who had his leg broken about six inches above the ankle. The report that one man was killed is untrue. The cause is supposed to have been a broken cause is supposed to have been a broken

A RRAKEMAN BURNED

He is Supposed to Have Set Fire to a Switch-house and Perished in th Rev. R. V. Whelan, bishop of this diocese, of the catholic thurth, from the vault in Mount Calvary cemetery, was discovered and prevented. The object was to secure the reward for the remains. The theft was prevented by the accidental discovery of operations by the sector. Flames. BELLEVILLE, Jan, 19 .-. The switch-house at the east end of the Grand Trunk yard here was burned this morning. The remains of a man, supposed to be those of Michael Harrigan, a brakeman, were found in the ruins. Harrigan, who was unwell, came here from Toronto by the midnight train last night and went in the direction of the

A Fire at Lindsay.

DOMINION DASHES.

tem. Work on the railway there is being

At a recent meeting of the knights

rapidly proceeded with.

Fatal Griddle-Cakes.

Attempted Theft of a Bishop's Bones.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 20 .- An at-

empt to steal the remains of the late Right

BROOKLYN, Jan. 20 .- The three children of George Graham were poisoned yesterday by eating griddle-cakes. Antidotes were administered and the children are improv-ing. Mrs. Graham was ill and the affair gave her such a shock that she died this norning

A Forger and a Thief. OCEAN SPRINGS, Mass., Jan. 20 .- Edward D. Easton, arrested here yesterday, is said to have stolen \$8000 from the Texas Pacific railroad, and that he and confederates must have realized \$75,000 to \$100,000 from bankers and cotton dealers of New York on forged bills of lading.

her character.

UNITED STATES.

All work on the new capitol at Albany has been stopped for want of funds. The case against James Nutt, the slayer of his father's murderer, Dukes, will be given to the jury to-day. A motion will be made in congress day to reconsider the Mexican treaty. It failed on Friday by one vote. Mrs. Mary E. Paige, a widow, has en-tered a suit against the Cincinnati Com-mercial Gazette for \$150,000 for slandering

A boiler exploded on Saturday afternoon at the Cincinnati corrugating company's works. Fifteen girls were injured by jumping from windows.

Second Assistant Engineer Collins, who was also in the rigging, said that all the women were completely helpless. Some of the men in the rigging cursed and swore, but the majority prayed for death to relieve them from their tortures. LONDON, Jan. 20.—The Times comment-ing on the City of Columbus disaster, says the story of the wreck seems incredi-ble, and implies an almost impossible A new fast freight route, taking in the Grand Trunk railroad west of Buffalo and all its western connections, has been formed from Boston via the Hoosac tun-

The Rev. C. A. Rand, who was lost of

from her head in agony. Capt. Hammond of Goldsboro, who was In the case of Price v. the Bolt work the jury answered the questions put to it by Justice Rose, and his lordship reserved

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Inaugural meeting of the new council to

An auxiliary train was sent down to

Twelve of the twenty required have been recruited for the new school of cavalry. Sergeant Barker has also been authorized to receive recruits for B battery.

vish ty the cure a divorce under Illinois statutes it was essential the complainants should be resident in the state one entire year prior to filing the application for a divorce, and the suit were residents in the county where the suit were residents in the county where the application has always been entertained that a large number of applications for divorce were made by particular table of the state one entertained that a large number of applications for to divorce were made by particular the suit were the suit The York shunting yard and the double track are already proving a great conven-ience. Good progress is being made on the workmen's houses and the round house, ing steamer and cannot conceive how a crowd of a steamer being in the rigging of a wrecked vessel could have been over-looked. He criticizes sharply the want of discipline in the management of the After much experimenting and expense the firm of McLaughlin & Moore of the Royal mills, foot of Bay street, have pro-duced a new brand of family flour called The Nellie ran within an eighth of claim is far the "King" which they claim is far superior to any other brand in the manu-facture of home-made bread.

aw. **A Prima Donna and Her Waiting Maid.** PrirtsBURG, Jan. 19.—Minnie Hauk, A man named Arthur Barker has been A man named Arthur Barker has been playing the role of an evangelist in this city under false pretences. He worked his little scheme on the strength of a bogus recommendation from Rev. C. H. Spur-geon. A baptist minister discovered the imposter and put a stop to his doings.

British and American Workmen.

well. They are Wm. Spaulding of Boston, purser; Henry Collins, Taünton, second assistant engineer; John Hines, Boston, fireman; Thos. Butler, Prince Edward Island, fireman; Wm. N. McDonald, DARLINGTON, Jan. 20.—At a meeting of the iron-workers' society to-day a cable-gram was received from the iron and steel workers' society of Pittsburg stating that agents were going to England to try to induce workmen to go to America. The meeting resolved to circulate the telegram in all the iron districts, in the hope that no British workmen would listen to the agents. DARLINGTON, Jan. 20 .- At a meeting of Boston, quartermaster ; Thomas O'Leary, seaman; Michael Kennedy and Ed, O'Brien, seaman; Michael Kennedy and Bu, or Mich, St. Johns, N. F., waiters; James Brown and J. Tibbetts, passengers. The visitors were then guided to a meeting house and other places where bodies that had been picked up had been brought. At the meeting-house, a weather-beaten structure in one of the wildest places on the coast, were found five bodies—four men and a woman. Of these Mrs. Alice Atkinson was identified by her uncle, A. S. Belyea of Lynn. He recognized her as he entered the building, crying out, "That is my dear nicee, Alice." Her remains were dread-fully mangled. Another body was identi-fied as that of George Kellogg of Fitch-burg. The remaining three were not iden-tified. Kellogg left the vessel in a boat with Quartermaster McDonald, and worked at the oar until he dropped dead from ex-haustion and exposure. St. Johns, N. F., waiters; James Brown

agents. "TIS 1." Who in the Globe's chair sits in state And musically does dictate? Who is the man that knows so well Of his own talents how to tell? Who thinks a certain bass the best In this Queen City of the West? But still finds many a fault and faw In The'dore Thomas's orchestral Tis I. Who is, like many of his kind, In stature big; but small in mind? Who to high places does aspire: And thinks he ought to lead the choir? "Tis I. Who got his place, as all do know. By singing old "Ontario"? Tis I. Who's traveled far the whole world o'er. Acquiring music's richest lore? That is-of course-has been-you know-Has been-across to Buffalo, And studied for a week or so. 'Tis I.

SAFE OVER THE SEA.

ANON.

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Date. Steamship. Heported al. From. Jan. 19-Republic...Queenstown..New York Jan. 19-State of Penn-sylvania..New York...Glasgow Jan. 19-Lord Gough..New York...London Jan. 19-Amerique...Havre.....New York Jan. 20-Spain...New York...London Jan. 20-Lessing....New York...London Jan. 20-Persian Mon-arch...New York...London Jan. 20-Adriatic...New York...London Jan. 20-Adriatic...New York...London Jan. 20-Illyrian ...London...Boston London, Jan. 20.-The Illyrian arrived to.

Just where the Federal bank got its pawnbroking powers as shown in the above contract note is a matter which the directors might explain. Some of the pawnbrokers on Queen street have called the attention of County Crown Attorney Fenton to the matter.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

ABOUT THE SPEAKERSHIP It looks a little as if I am not going to get it gain-ex-Speaker Clarke. I willingly exchange my chances of the speakership for the reversion of the leader ship-Deputy Leader Widdifield. And you brush your hair so nice, Widdy-Frank Madill, opposition whip. I think I'll wait for a cabinet portfolio-J. M. Ferris. I'll give you mine when I'm done with it. You're too good for the speaker's chair-I think I would make a very good speaker Tom Murray.

-Tom Murray. I think 500 would; you know how to play poker-Mr. Pardee. O, Timothy Blair!+Oliver Mowat.

Tom, you'll have to commence drinking hot water-Mr. Hardy. You worked well for it-Dr. Dowling.

You won't want my portfolio nov

We can't object much to you, for we wanted to get you amongst us—The Opposition. I was willing to let you have the public works—A. W. Lauder.

I would even have given you the crown

ands-John Carnegie. Rather than not have you I'd have let you take the treasurership—Henry Merrick. I believe you'd have made as good a min-ister of education as Ross—D. Creighton.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

If the Federal (Carnegie v. Federal) really as a pawnbroker's license.

If they have, in whose name is it held. If it is in Nordy's or Strategy's, And if they have, why not hang out the

ree balls. Which of the tellers keeps the p. b. ledger.

What Moses Gorfinkel, L. P., thinks of the

And Fleming and Ward. FINE WEATHER.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, } TORONTO, Jan. 21, 1 a.m. } Lakes: Moderate west to southwest winis; ine weather; stationary or stightly higher emperature.

E. Schnider & Cost candar factory at Chicago was burned yesterday atternoon

fast that they could not be counted only to be met by some monstrous wave and swept off into the sea. The frantic struggling did not last long. Sea after sea swept over the thip carrying off everything not made of iron. The wind blew a hurricane. Still the moor shore and the lond was

several miles from where the steamer sunk. He was thought to be dead, but he was resuscitated and hopes are entertained of his recovery. Purser Spaulding gave a detailed and vivid account of the wreek and his efforts to rouse the passengers after the vessel struck. Before he had knocked at all the

haustion and exposure. The list of saved from the wreck of the

City of Columbus foots up to 29 out of a total of 125. To those found at Gay Head is to be added Capt. S. Vance of North Truro, N. S., who was picked up by the steamer Speedwell in one of the life-boats,

stateroom doors the vessel keeled over and stateroom doors the vessel keeled over and there were a number of passengers on the side that was submerged. In the rush for the deck all crowded upon each other so fast that they could not be counted only to

Still the moon shone and the land was plainly visible. Second Assistant Engineer Collins, who

The Latest and Best News Found in Ou Canadian Exchanges. The Berthier, Que., beet sugar factory has been shut down for six weeks. Collingwood will petition the government to establish a fish hatchery in that vicinity Tomlinson Bros.' steam grist-mill at Lucknow, Ont., was burned down on Fri-

Dr. Dowling's majority in South Ren frew 1s 350.



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Principal Grant Against Himself. It is always embarrassing for a man to find himself face to face with past expression of opinion which is clearly and unmistakably antagonistic to his present pub-licly avowed attitude. This is the position of President Grant on the question of college support, and his effort to reconcile his recent utterances at Kingston with his speech of 1876 at Halifax can best be described as a dismal failure.

Speaking at Halifax as a member of the governing body of Dalhousie college, Dr. Grant took the ground (1) that higher secular education is properly the work of the state and not of the church; (2) that it is the duty of the legislature to carry on that work efficiently in properly equipped institutions: (3) that the task of providing for higher education should not be thrown by the state on the religious denom inations; (4) that denominational colleges, as against "rightly constituted national or provincial colleges" are wrong in principle; and (5), that the legislature "has no right to take the public money and give it to the denominations," These positions Dr. Grant reaffirms in his published letter of a few days ago, and in the same letter he states that he still adheres to them.

It is not worth while to try to make any clearer than it now is the utter incompatibility between the attitude above defined and the one assumed by the principal of Queen's college in all his recent utterances. Dr. Grant is not such a food as to believe that they can be reconciled, and he would have stood better with the public if he had frankly avowed that either at Kingston in 1883 or at Halifax in 1876 or at both places, he was simply an advocate, plead-

have we any pride or confidence in our own have we any pride or confidence in our own arena of Nova Scotia Dr. Grant could view this question from the standpoint of enlightened patriotism ; how is it that when he comes to Ontario he becomes purblind and confused ? Evidently there are depths in the university question which his plummet has not yet sounded, or else he is holding back from the public what he really knows and thinks.

The National Railway.

It would be a profound mistake to look upon the Canadian Pacific as a private un-dertaking merely, even in the restricted sense in which ordinary railways may be so regarded. All railway companies hold their charters from the commonwealth, in virtue of their agreement to perform certain duties, and most of them have been aided with public money or grants of land, or both. The railway of our time is the king's highway of centuries ago, subject to government control for the general good. Even should we stop short of governmen ownership and management, this would only render government control the more necessary, in order to protect the people against invasions of their rights. The rights of the people, and the supreme power of the government acting for them, existed long before railways did, and are perfectly indefeasible. They cannot be signed away

by any charter ; but must remain as they have been recognized at English common law for centuries back. No railway can be a private commercial undertaking in the sense that warehouses, factories and shipping may be held to be such.

The Grand Trunk, the Great Western and Northern railways had certain privileges granted to them by parliament, and were all aided with public money. Very reasonably, therefore, may they be held to the proper performance of those duties to the public, which formed the grounds upon which their charters were asked for. They may be called private concerns in the main. but still held and firmly bound to the per formance of certain public duties. But the Canadian Pacific had quite another rigin, and stands for all time on quite another basis. That company assumed a public road, in great part built by the government, and from the beginning intended to accomplish a certain public object. The Canadian Pacific rail-

way never became the property of the com pany as the Grand Trunk is the property of its English shareholders. The syndi cate merely became the agents of the gov ernment to do what the government sup posed it could not so well do itself; with the opportunity of making money by the sgency. Throughout the whole negotia tions, and in the charter from beginning to end, runs what lawyers call the valuable consideration, for the sake of which the places, he was simply an advocate, plead-ing the cause of those whom for the time trol of the road, and handed the same over to the syndicate. The country is bound to see that the undertaking does not fall chrough; and the syndicate may properly and not the condition of things at this present all for public assistance, if this be clearly ndispensable. But attached to this is he corresponding condition, that the government may and must interfere so secure that public interests are all naintained. To say that the country must be responsible for upholding the railway is but another way of saying that parliament as power to control the railway for public good. The two things must go together; hey cannot be separated. Responsibility implies power; to talk of responsibility where no power of control exists would be bad law, bad morality, and in fact utter consense. The present time; when the company asks for further government aid. s most emphatically the time for asserting and strongly defining as clearly as possible those powers of control, which parliament and the executive together are entrusted with for the good of the country.

outside of a lunatic asylum There may be some hope that the govern nent which gave us the N. P. will com plete the system by interposing the hand of the state between the people and the ompanies; though we wish that the indiations were a little more decided in that lirection. But to look for this great popu ar reform from the party chiefs who call themselves reformers seems to be hopeless altogether. Meantime Mr. McCarthy has made about as good a beginning as could

be expected by a private member, and we say to him, "go ahead; and more power to your elbow."

The Pullman Must Go. The Montreal Gazette and Herald agree for once in demanding that no more con-

tracts be made for the use of foreign cars on Canadian government railways. The existing contract for running Pullman cars over the Intercolonial will soon expire, and it is recommended that the govern-ment should in good time make arrange-ments for running all its own cars, and having the whole traffic under its own con-trol. This is national nelicy, and we hone the substance of the substan tracts be made for the use of foreign cars trol. This is national policy, and we hope to see it carried into effect at the earliest possible moment. The Gazette says :

possible moment. The Gazette says : The Pullman car is no longer a monopoly in the hands of one corporation. Railway companies are beginning to see the im-portance of having their own sleepers, at-tended by their own servants, over whom they have control. And the government should adopt the same course. The Intercolonial railway should own its own parlor and sleeping cars. It cannot possibly have more gloomy or worse appointed ones than those which the Pullman company consider sufficient for the Canadian traveling public; nor can it have less civil or obliging officials. The reign of the Pullman system in Canada

leave no regrets behind it. And the Herald, which has long ad vocated this true N. P. reform, says : There should be no hesitation in dealing

There should be no hesitation in dealing with the Pullman contract. It should be let die, and know neither renewal nor re-surrection. Canadian-built cars, officered by Canadians, and controlled by Canadian companies or the government—according to the ownership of the railways—are good enough for Canadians or any other people in the areald n the world

An Open Letter to Mr. Blake-No. 2. To the Hon, E. Blake, M.P.

SIR: In the letter which I took the iberty of addressing to you on Saturday last I stated that my reason for so doing was because of the existence of evils what could lead Mr. Gilray to speak and write as he has done, and L lead a national Canadian party which will corruption.

ast session and did ther state, that while I hav further state, that while I have a perfect right to express opinions privately, I do not remember having done so at a convention regarding text-books. If I ever did so my o inion was asked, I did not volunteer it. M. Gilray's instruction that I "attended conventions for the purpose of advocating text-books privately" is, like his previous statements, untrue. I deny it, even in spite of his terrible threats.

pite of his terrible threats, spite of his terrible threats. His other insinuations are quite irrelevant and need but brief replies. He is surprized that I rushed into print. He seems to think that a mere teacher or inspector should tamely submit to misrepresentation and abuse. I will try to teach him that he is more it his ensitien. If every reade should tamely submit to misrepresentation and abuse. I will try to teach him that he is wrong in his opinion. If every reader of the papers had known Mr. Gilray i might not have been necessary for me to have noticed what he said; but he was a candidate for the position of school truster and many people might have been misled by this fact, and might have regarded his remarks as worthy of strength on the tone

He insinuates that I have written certain books. He has at length reached a posi-tion of truthfulness. I did write "Mis-takes in Teaching," and I am not ashamed fit I there are a shamed it have less civil or obliging officials. The reign of the Pullman system in Canada should end, and when it does end it will

sent testimonials to inspectors for their signatures, but acknowledges that I may have had nothing to do with their prepa-

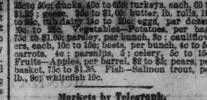
ration. He threatens to print some of them. His doing so cannot interest me in any way. I do not know that testimonials were ever sent for signature : I certainly never had anything to do with preparing any such testimonials. I have been at a loss to understand

was because of the existence of evils amongst us which it was very important to correct, and because of all men in public dearly understand the difference between life in the country at this present time you alone seemed in a position to take up this work and to free the community from the troubles which now irritate us. In short you are in a position to come forward and course in making my private business a matter for public discussion. I visited be prepared to give equal rights to all Canadians and to administer the govern-ment honestly and free from placemen and so. My inspectoral duties and authority orruption. I now assert as a broad fact that this is of the city I have no official position or in-Beyond the limits of Toronto

am not an inspector or a school officer of

FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Saturday, Jan. 19.



Heavy Failure at New York

Wm, H. Guion, late of the firm of William t Guion, has made an assignment. The firm vas dissolved yesterday in consequence o he embarrassment of Guion. It is remore was dissolved yesterday in consequence of the embarrassment of Guion. It is runnored his liabilities are two million dollars. Wil-liams & Guion were steamship agents and merchants. Guion refuses to say anything about the matter. The failure, it is said, is the result of speculation in grain and other BRITISH EMPIRE MUTUAL LIFE Constant. ESTABLISHED 1847.



being he represent ted. If he has any fixed and intelligent standpoint on this great question of higher education what is it? If he has none then what weight should attach to his utterances, any more than to those of a lawyer retained to plead a client's case in court.

We are inclined to believe that Dr. Grant spoke his honest convictions at Halifax, and that at Kingston he posed as the interested advocate. We may add, as a not unfair inference, that if he had happened in 1883 to be at the head of a provincial instead of a denominational college he would have been found reaffirming and emphasising his Halifax views instead of controverting them.

But whatever may be his real opinion now the position he took at Halifax, as he has himself with his usual lucidity defined it, was the correct one on this great question. In Ontario; as in Nova Scotia, it is the imperative duty of the legislature to look after higher as well as lower educa-

tion, to maintain in a state of efficiency any institutions it may establish for collegiate purposes, and to refuse to hand over to denominations, for the support of their colleges, funds that belong to the whole people. In Ontario, as in Nova Scotia, it is impossible for the denomin ations to keep up great secular universities or colleges, and it is unnecessary even if it were possible.

Even if it were possible for one or more of the larger denominations to undertake the task successfully, it is beyond the power of the smaller bodies, the members of which, under such a system as Dr. Grant now advocates, would be forced to contribute to the support of the institutions belonging to other churches. This truth was so clearly seen in 1869 and 1870 that all subsidies to denominational col leges out of the provincial treasury wer deliberately discontinued, and no arguments of churchmen will avail now to have them restored. The hand on the dial of time does not go backward.

Dr. Grant and those churchmen who are working with him just now may as well make up their minds that the issue before them is the simple one whether or not an addition is to be made out of public funds to the income of the provincial university and college. An endeavor has been made to complicate it by making it appear as an alternative between granting aid to no college and granting it to all. Those who put the matter this way will find that rather than consent to any reopening of denominational grants, the friends and supporters of the provincial institution will make up their minds to go on and do the best work they can with the funds at their disposal

But is this the best solution of the question in the interest of the province. Already an exodus of ambitious young men to American colleges has set in, and as the latter become more and more efficient the volume of this exodus will increase. Does Dr. Grant think this a desirable state of affairs in a province boasting of a surplus of five millions in its telegraph lines of its own, whereat Mr. ireasury? What is to become of it if its best blood is to be thus drawn away to en ch that of the great state on our borders proposal could scarcely be approved of vention. I declined fourteen invitations

More Power to Your Elbow.

It is cheering to observe that Mr. Mc. Carthy has already given notice of his inention to introduce a bill respecting cariers by land; also a bill to constitute a court of railway commissioners for Canada, and to amend the railway act. We hope that he will stick to it in spite of the powerful opposition he has encountered in time past, which will doubtless be continued in ime to come. The people are with him, nost unquestionably; and he will effect nething at last if he only perseveres. The truth is that efficient government conwith who crol over railways is part and parcel of any I reserve for n:y letter No. 3. ound national policy, and our policy which goes by that name is incomplete and unsatisfactory until railways and telegraphs ure either managed by the government or out under close and efficient government ontrol.

To the Editor of The World. It is a striking proof of the opposition's written another letter, only one sentence ailure to comprehend what the people eally want, that they stand aside from this

nighly popular movement, and allow it to aken up by a man whom they call a tention from the fact that he stated what cory. Government control of railways is was utterly untrue at the nomination in genuine reform measure, and one urgent-St. Patrick's ward. The question at presy wanted to relieve the public from the ent stands thus: oppression exercised by money-making 1. Mr. Gilray stated at the nomination

nonopolies. Along with protection to that "I had attended conventions for the nome industry, it should long ago have purpose of advocating certain text-books. been put among the principal planks I replied absolutely denying his statement and challenging proof. 2. He said 'I had done so at Ottawa. in the liberal platform; but so far the liberal leaders could not see it. I replied that I had never attended a con-They hold the teachings of English politivention at Ottawa, and had never spoker cal economy doctors of more account than there at any kind of a public meeting. the voice of the Canadian people, and for this blunder they have been punished with five years' exclusion from power at Ottawa with some years more to come. It cannot He has neither withdrawn his gross mis statements, nor attempted to prove them, but now insinuates with considerable blusyet be said that Sir John has taken up the popular demand as regards railways and telegraphs, but certainly the people have in ter that "I attended conventions for the purpose of advocating books privately,' and "dares me to deny" that awful charge this respect more to hope for from him than I do most emphatically deny even this insinuation, and challenge Mr. Gilray to prove its truthfulness. I never attended a teachers' convention without being invited from the opposition. Sir Charles Tupper did say once that the government might in certain circumstances feel it necessary

to come to the relief of the country by building and operating subject not assigned to me. Since the Mackenzie sneered and snickered as if the sideration I have not attended a single com-"reader question" has been under con-

any initial character. If I use any official position in Toronto to give any unfair ad-vantage to any publisher, I have no right to complain if I am brought to task for doing. Will Mr. Gilray say that I nave something frightful.) The two govern-ments, viz., the dominion and Ontario ments, viz., the dominion and Ontario governments, are both of them under the heel of Romanism. They are both of them controled by Romanists, who are making use of political influence to build up their religious organizations; and while as a matter of fact Romanism is dying out and becoming infidel in Europe and the United State. these men are traving to bring Condone so? He says that "he does not wish to prolong the discussion." I did not begin it, but I claim the right of defense when I am attacked. I suggested to Mr. Gilray in my first note, that it would be more man-Statethese men are trying to bring Can ada back to the conditions of the middle ages. Now, sir, it may be said that Romanism ly to lay a formal charge before the school board, if he believed me to be guilty of is a matter of religion and not of politics. This I distinctly deny, and for this very plain reason that the Romanists have al-ways made their religion identical with the any wrong doing. He has not done so, but his sense of honor has not been sufficiently strong to refrain him from privately mis representing me to members of the Board JAMES L. HUGHES. government of the country whenever they have been able to do so. They have always Toronto, Jan. 19, 1884. tried to control the government of the different countries for the express purpose of ferent countries for the express purpose of extending their own influence, and if they cannot influence a government they are op-posed to it. Their history in England shows this plainly, and in this fact is the simple reason of the existence of penal laws against them; unless they could rule they were rebels, and they never suf-fered for their religion, but because they were disloyal and plotters against the erown. Dry goods travelers now on the road report ess almost at a standstill throughout the petroleum market continues The Refined is quoted at 12c. f. e. b. Petrolia, and buyers are only purchasing for imn crown. It is all very well for Romanists to say A cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Bay that Campian and Parsons in Elizabeth's reign suffered for the faith, but it is not at £22] and Northwest Land at 65s. Advices from Chicago report wheat, corn true. Though Campian could say, "We have no fault but our religion," it is a well known fact that they, with other Jesuits, and oats selling-lower. Pork and lard continue The New York stock market was weaker had received the pope's approval for the nurder of our sovereign lady Elizabeth and that England had been offered by the although Canadian Pacific kept firm. The New York bank statement reports an increase in the reserve fund of nearly thre pope to any sovereign who would go and take it. They were always trying to over million for the week. It is confidently asserted that Dominion wil turn the crown and they are only loyal when they get their own way, but in all cases they think the heretic is fair plunder reach 200 in a few days. Continued dulness characterized all depart-ments of the wholesale trade during the past

Hughes vs. Gilray.

om no faith is to be kept. Furthe

SIR: Smarting under the humiliation o

If general trade was a little more active there would be a big boom in teas. In New the crushing defeat which he received in St. Patrick's ward, Mr. Robert Gilray has York the market is buoyant and strong, and an advance of two to four cents per lb, ha taken place. Large sales of low grades of of which deals with the question at issue green have been made at 16c. to 17c., which between him and me. It consists of a two weeks ago could have been purchased a series of insinuations intended to divert at-10c. to 12c.

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The English cheese continues firmer, an ad vance 1s. and 6d. per cwt. being reported by Flour has declined from 6d. to 1s. in Liver

is being done fairly warrants.

A lot of 7500 bushels of ungraded Canadian arley was sold in New York on Tuesday a

week. Orders from country merchants were lighter than anticipated, and travelers busi-

the roads. Remittances are not satisfactory although better than the limited trading that

Toronto Stock Exchange.

CLOSING BOARD.—Montreal 1781 to 178; sales 2 at 1781. Toronto 1682 to 1692; sales 25 at 1692 jonnmerce 120 to 1191; sales 100 at 120. Federa 274 to 127; sales 100 at 1264; reported, 10 at 1265 CLOSING BOARD. — MORTPAI 178 to 178; salt 2 at 178. Toronto 169 to 169; sales 25 at 169 Commerce 120 to 114; sales 100 at 120. Federi 127 to 127; sales 100 at 126 (reported, 10 at 126 0-10-10 at 127. Standard 110 to 109]; sales 3 at 110. Northwest Land company 614 to 633 sales 25 at 644, 70-25-25 at 64. Canada Perma lent 40 (new stock) 1 at 191. Union, sales 6 0 at 131.

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CLOSING BOARD.—Montreal 178¦ to 178; sale 55 at 178; Merchants' 108¦ to 109; sales 35 at 139). Commerce 129\ to 120; sales 25 at 120 Imperial 38 to 57\; sales 425 at 57\.50 at 57 Richelieu 58\ to 57\; sales 425 at 57\. Montrea Passenger railway 117 to 116\; sales 151 at 116\; 25 at 116\; 35 at 117. Montreal Gas company, 175\ to 175\; sales 101 at 175\. The Local Market.

The Local Markef. Sr. Lawrence Market.—This market was fairly active today. Following are the prices of produce: Meal—Beef, sirioin steak, 12c to 14c; round steak, 11c to 13c; roasts, beef cuts. 11c to 14c, inferior cuts & to 9c, shoulder cuts 7c to 9c; mutton, chops, per 1b. 9c to 12c; pork chorse 10c to 12c; pork sausages 11c to 12c; corned beef, rounds and rumps, 10c; corned beef, brighets, 7c; mutton, forequarters, Sc to 11c, hindquarters, 9c to 12; chickens, per pair 490 YONGE ST.

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McLaughlin and Dufur wrestle at De-troit for \$1000 and the receipts of the

Arthur Chambers claims forfeit in the Mitchell-Keenan small-glove contest. Kee-nan's party will probably allow Mitcheil \$100 expenses rather than throw up the match, as they are confident of their man withing.

You should have seen the trotters on the road yesterday. Kingston road and South Park street were alive with good uns. The livery nags and hacks favored the Don and Danforth road and the neigh-borhood of the Dutch farm.

Mr. Hornby, the well-know a E gli h that the contemplated visit of a team of English 'amateurs to this country this year has fal'.en through owing to his inability to or ganize a representative eleven.

George H. Smith of Pittsburg has post-ed \$50 with Richard K Fox and chal-lenges Kittleman of Rome, Mich., to run 100 yards for from \$1000 to \$5000 a side, give or take expenses. He also offers to run Harmon 125 or 150 yards for the same

The Manhattan athletic club will send Myers, Fredericks and Waldron to Eng-land this year to compete in the champion-ship and other athletic meetings. Mr. F. P. Murrzy, the champion walker, will also go over to represent the Williamsburg athletic club.

THE PEOPLE'S PASTIMES, WHAT IS COING ON IN SPORTING CIRCLE'S ALL THE WORLD OVER. A Visit to the Alexander Stable-Gilmore and Fullyames Once More-Death of a Death-Ulity - supershoeing, Etc.

Gilmore and Fulijames. It will be remembered that some time ago Geo. Fulijames issued a challenge to Tea has been successfully and easily grown in Georgia for several years, but no effort has been made to prepare it for market on a scale to attract the attention of wholesale buyers, according to the Savannah News. Molasghlin and Duiter wrestle at Dation wrestle at Dation of the latter receipts of the front for \$1000 and the receipts of the Harry Gilmore, which the latter arrows his inclusion to accept. Gilmore has been made to prepare it for source or accept. Gilmore has been made to prepare it for source or accept. Gilmore has been made to prepare it for source or accept. Gilmore has been made to prepare it for source or accept. Gilmore has been made to prepare it for source or accept. Gilmore has been made to prepare it for source or accept. Gilmore has been made to prepare it for source or accept. Gilmore has been made to prepare it for source or accept. Gilmore has been made to prepare it for source or accept. Gilmore has been made to prepare it for source or accept. Gilmore has been made to prepare it for source or accept. Gilmore has been made to prepare it for source or accept. Gilmore has been made to prepare it for source or accept. Gilmore has been made to prepare it for source or accept. Accepted and the source or accepted by the formation and prepare it for source or accepted by the formation and the formation and the source or accepted by the formation and the source or accepted Harry Gilmore, which the latter avowed

Fullyames must consequently forego his anxiety to see which is the best man, and, Ayer's Sarsaparilla, being highly concen-trated, requires a smaller dose, and is more effective dose for dose, than any other blood medicine. It is the cheapest because the best. Quality and not quantity should be considered for the nonce, maintain his soul in

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to prove that he is worthy to rank in the Scalper, the second of the string, along with Baccarat, the horse lately from Wood-stock, is to be trained over the sticks, for

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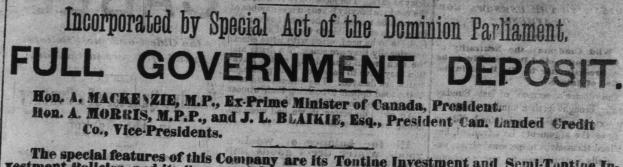
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WILLIAM MCCABE, Esq., Managing Director, North American Life Assurance Co., Toronto. Dear Sir .- As requested by you, I have examined your "Book of Estimates" in relation to Tontine Savings' Fund Policies, as

NEW YORK, March 23rd, 1882. issued by your company. The assumed rates of mortality, interest and expenses upon which the estimates of probable results have been based, are less favorable than the experience among Canadian Companies would have justified, while the estimates of surplus are far within the results actually realized by other Companies issuing Fontine Policies, and hence may be anticipated with confidence. In brief, these estimates are, in my opinion, both safe and conservative. Very Respectfully Yours,

No trotting stallion in Canada is prob-ably more favorably and widely known than Douglas. For several years back he has been standing at the stables of Mr. John Elliott, corner of Church and Shuter streets, but that gentleman Gad that John Elliott, corner of Church and Shuter streets, but that gentleman finds the de-mand on his services so rapidly increasing that he cannot well attend to them. With great regret, therefore, he has determined to part with the famous old horse. Doug-las' pedigree is unexceptionable. He was got by Pelham Tartar, out of a Black Prince mare, Black Prince having been a thoroughbred. Pelham Tartar was by the grand old Toronto Chief, who also traced to thoroughbred stock. Douglas is a rich brown, stands '16 hands, is a horse of splendid substance and bone, and is rising 14 years old. He is in the very prime of lite, and should prove invaluable to breed-

ers.

Stake Races at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19.-Entries to the stake ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19. —Entries to the stake races of the St. Louis Jockey club, which closed on Jan. 15, will be announced to-morrow. They comprise over two hun-dred horses, one-third more stables than ever before. There are representatives from the Alexander and John Forbes' mire pretty ears, abhor earrings. Jewelers need not frown: for if fewer earrings were from the Alexander and John Forbes stables in Canada. A Well Known Berlin High school Foot-ballist head

A Well Known Berlin High School Foot-ballist Bead. It was incumbent on these columns on Saturday, Dec. 29, to chronicle the de-cerse of Mr. Edgar Norman Hughes of Waterloo, who was so well and favorably known in connection with the Toronto university football club. Again is it ne-cessary to call attention to the death of a member of the same family. On Friday member of the same family. On Friday morning Mr. Theo. Hughes, "who was for a number of years one of the leading play-ers of the Berlin high school team, and in consequence was well known among the many opnonents of this scholar with the lengthen the ear and spoil its shape and symmetry. Therefore, if you would pre-serve your ear small and pretty, as nature makes it, never wear an earring. nany opponents of this club, breathed hi last, typh last, typhoid fever, which also carried his brother off, being the cause of his death. He was in his twenty-first year.

Woodbine Trotting Meeting.

All the local flyers are busy getting ready for the sport at Woodbine on Thursday and Friday next. When it is considered that, there are a score and more of pany at 39 cents per lb. horses eligible for the named race alone it can be well understood that the entry list <page-header><text><section-header><text><text><text><text> will be exceptionally large and the contests consequently keen. Even now the track is in pretty good shape, but to-morrow a number of teams and a gang of men are to be put to work level

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The cricketers thus far selected to repre-sent the genthemen of Philadelphia in the matches to be played in England next summer are as follows: Francis E. Brew-ard MacNutt, Charles A. Newhall and Robert S. Newhall of the Young America club; Joseph M. Fox. Sutherland Law, William C. L. wry and J. B. Thayer, jr., of the Morion club; J. Allison Scott and David P. Stoever of the Belmont club.
With Baccarat, the horse tately from Wood-stock, is to be trained over the sticks, for which they have both shown a natural stock, is to be trained over the sticks, for which they have both shown a natural stock, is to be trained over the sticks, for which they have both shown a natural problem. As a racer, nothing extraordinary need ever be expected of him, but as a getter of hunters and coach himself. This year he will be entered for and with ease and is quick on his legs, but with all his agility and big bones any remarkable figure over three any remarkable figure over three to some what doubtful if he cuts any remarkable figure over three to some have yet to be chosen. ones. Prominent among the latter is Nor-throp & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, the justly celebrated blood purifier, a comprehensive family remedy for liver complaint, constipation, indigestion, loss of physical energy and fema complaints.

Ears and Earrings.

TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABL Baccarat, the third and last of the rac Grand Trunk Railway.

Trains Leave Toronto as Under: EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

GOING WEST

GOING WEST. (a) 7.55 a.m.-Local for all points west to Detroit...(e) 12.15 p.m.-Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond....(a) 4.00 p.m.-Local for London, Goderich, Georgian Bay branch, with through ear to points north of Guelph....(b) 6.25 p.m.-Mixed, for Strat-ford and intermediate points...(d) 11.00 p.m.-Express for Port Huron, Detroit, all points in Michigan, Chicago and the west. ABRIVE FROM THE EAST. A pretty ear is a great beauty, and finds many enthusiastic admirers, says the

American Queen. We could name many a ARRIVE FROM THE EAST. noted man first attached to the girl he 6.40 p.m.-Mixed, from Kingston....10.30 p.m -Express from Montreal....9.10 a.m.-Local, from Cobourg....11.30 a.m.-Fast Express.... 10.-Express from Montreal.

ARRIVE FROM THE WEST.

8.10 a.m. - Express from Detroit. ... 11.30 a.m. - Accommodation from Stratford. ... 7.05 p.m. -Express from Chicago, Detroit, &c... 11.00 p.m. - Passenger from London. ... 7.50 a.m. - Mixed from Stratford.

Great Western Division.

Great Western Division. (a) 7.35 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and local stations between Niagara Falls and Windsor....(a) 9.15 a.m.—For Detroit, Chi-cago, St. Louis and points West....(b) 1.10 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and points West ...(a) 3.35 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York and local stations between 'Harrill-ton and London....(a) 6.39 p.m.—Local sta-tions between Toronto and Niagara Falls.... (a) 11 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Suffalo, New York, Boston, Detroit, Chicago and all points East and West. AERIVE

East and West. ARRIVE. 8.40 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit and Hamilton...10.35 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catharines and Hamilton...12.60 p.m.— Express from New York. Boston, Buffalo and all points East...(b) 4.25 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, London, etc...7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations ...7.25 p.m.—Express from Detroit...11.10 p.m.—Express from London and intermediate stations. -Himalaya (the abode of snow from the Sanserit "hima," snow, and "alaya," abode) is the most elevated and stupendous

system on the globe. The tea plant can be cultivated along the entire southern p.m.-Express from London and intermediate stations.
(a) Daily except Sundays.
(b) Daily, Sundays leaves Toronto at 12.50 p.m., via the Great Western Division.
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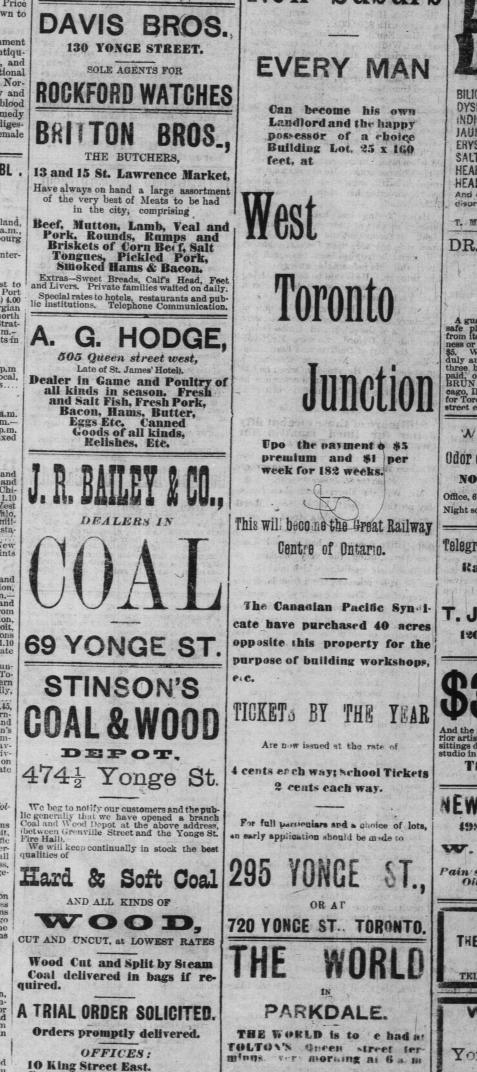
lows: St. Louis Express, 7.10 a.m., for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City... Pacific Express, L00 p.m., for Galt, Woodstock, Inger-soll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and northwest... Local Express, 1.50 p.m., for all points on main line, Orange-ville and Elora branches. ARRIVE. a.m.-Express from all stations on

ARRIVE. a.m.-Express from all stations on main line and branches...10.30 a.m.-Express from Orangeville and intermediate stations 3.340 p.m.-Atlantic Express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line ...6.35 p.m.-Wontreal Express-All stations on main line and branches.

Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway. Trains Leave Union Depot as follows: 7.30 A.M. MAIL.-4.25 P.M. EXPRESS.

7.30 A.M. MAIL - 1.20 P.M. EATRESS. For Orangeville, Mount Forest, Harriston, Teeswater and Owen Sound. Express con-necting with Owen Sound Steamship Line for all ports in Georgian Bay, Lake Superior and the Canadian Northwest. Trains depart from Union Depot....8.10 a.m.-A mixed train leaves Parkdale for Owen Sound direct. ARRIVE AS FOLLOWS:

10.45 a.m. — Express from Owen Sound and internediate stations. ...9.10 p.m. — Mail from Owen Sound and intermediate stations ...5.10 p.m. – Mixed – Arrives at Parkdale.





GOD AGNOSTIC'S

SIMILAR TO THE UNKNOWN GOL OF ATHENS.

Dr. Wild Condemns the Neutrality of the Agnostic—And Declares Him to be a Predestinator in His Bellef in the God of Nature.

The doctor's sermon of last Sunday evening brought forth a number of letters His correspondents, he maintained, did not reply to the arguments he advanced, but confined themselves to personal abuse, untruthfully alleging that he was an enemy of the workingman and also, in some cases sneering at the fact that he once followed the occupation of an iron-moulder. He reiterated the arguments formerly advanced, and added that if the plan advocated by some were adopted of excluding immigrant

old-time feudalism would be brought into existence and prosperity in that case could not ensue. If mechanics were to attempt to prohibit others from entering their ranks, might not the farmers band together to resist the inflowing of agricultural immigrants, because their influx might increase the quantity of wheat growing, and consequently lower its price. reaffirmed his assertion that every able-bodied man who entered every able-bodied man who entered the country was an accession of strength, power and wealth. As to being an iron-moulder, he said he was not ashamed of the fact but, on the other hand, was proud of the knowledge that he had worked his own way up. When a young man he had entered Toronto penniless, and saw the gentleman present who had first assisted

nim. During the prayer, hè made special reference to the loss of the Erskine church, and prayed that the citizens of Toronto might be moved to exercise their liberality in aiding the Rev. Mr. Smith and his congregation to rebuild.

liberality in aiding the Rev. Mr. Smith and his congregation to rebuild. THE SERMON. Text: "For, as I passed by, and beheld scription. TO THE UNKNOWN GOD whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, Him declare I unto you." Acts, 17th chap. 23d v The first part of the sermon was devoted to a description of Athens as it appeared at the time when Paul delivered his famous oration on Mars' Hill. Two of the prin-cipal sects existing at that time were the epicureans and the stoics, the former be-lieving in the atheistic philosophy that the universe was the product of chance, and pleasure the end of life; the latter believing in a pantheistic theory. The universe to them was under an unchangeable law-evan God was subject to it. In other summit of Mars' Hill. It was then here ferred to "the unknown God," the inscrip-tion to whom he had observed. It means "agnosto theo," or the "agnostic God.". It was a remarkable thing that the agnostic God." Ta was a remarkable thing that the agnostic God." The was a remarkable thing that the agnostic of the division to aday object to the doctrines they would seem to deprive man of his freedom and yet clothe nature with theses same attributes, making us the children of fate under the rule and force of the un-

same attributes, making us the children of fate under the rule and force of the un-

ing to block from Belleville up, with ning to block from Belleville up, with east-bound freight. Every siding has its delayed cars. The locomotive resources of the road are heavily taxed; a less number of cars can be moved by the same power; the boilers are susceptible to the cold and more fuel has to be used, often with little effect; occasionally they are stuck in a drift; and the men are all complaining of the priva-tion they have to undergo. The passenger trains are delayed. The officers and men of the road appear to be doing their utmost with the resources placed at their disposal. "We could do better if we had more en-gines," said one of them yesterday."

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as unscrupulous dealers are in the habit of palming off inferior A Social success. One of the most successful social even goods as our make, because it that have occurred in the west end this pays them a larger profit. season took place at St. Andrew's hall Fri-day night. The occasion was the second Manufactured Only by annual ball and supper given by by Mr DAVIS & SON, Walter Briggs, the well known hote keeper of St. Andrew's market. Mr Walter Briggs, the well known hotel keeper of St. Andrew's market. Mr. Briggs was assisted by a committee com-posed of Messrs. T. Kennedy, J. Marvyn and T. Gibson. They had the hall beauti-fully decorated and prepared an excellent program of dances, which the ladies and gentlemen present enjoyed to their hearts' content. Everybody was made to feel per-fectly at home, and all went merry as a marriage bell. Mrs. Briggs served a splendid supper at midnight, after which dancing was resumed and kept up till 3 o'clock Saturday morning. The guests then took their departure, a little tired perhaps but still feeling exuberant over the enjoyable time that they had spent. Walter's party will not soon be forgotten by those who participated in-it. S. Mr. Factories - MONTREAL. TORONTO BRANCH-34 Church Stree PROMINENT PERSONS.

Gen. Wm. C. Plunkett died Saturday norning at Adams, Mass. Salvini's impressions of Lear are to be winted in the February Century. Serrano, Spanish ambassador at Paris, has determined to resign his post. Her majesty's granddaughter marrie Prince Louis of Baltenburg April 15.

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Col. Mapleson, the impresario, is said to be in financial difficulties. Of course he

Attempted Suicide. Mark Twain's forthcoming book is an-ounced in England as The Adventures of Early on Saturday morning Mrs. John Huckleberry Finn. Cochran, the wife of a butcher in Seaton Christine Nilsson's performances village, made a desperate attempt to com Philadelphia averaged upwards of \$6000 to

mit suicide. Going into the slaughter house she picked up a knife and returning to the kitchen stood before the glass and the mai Mr. Daniel Spry, masonic grand master, is recovering from a rather severe attack of inflammation of the lungs.

The Marquis of Lansdowne has reduced the rents of his tenants in county Kerry, Ireland, about 25 per cent. • The United States consul at Hong Kong charges the New York customs officials with stealing and eating some Chinese jam that he sent to his family.

Signor Edmondo di Amicis, the accom-plished Italian author, is coming to Ameri-ca to give a course of lectures. He is said to have been guaranteed 40,000 lire.

LEYS

Daniel Spry, grand master A. F. & A. M., of Canada, received recently from a lodge of Canadian freemasons in Jerusa-lem a collection of beautiful psalm grown in the Holy Land.

R. J. Burdette is 40, Bret Harte is 45, Mark Twain is 48, W. D. Howels is 46, Thomas Baily Aldrich is 45, Joaquin Mil-ler is 42, James Russell Lowell is 46 and John G. Saxe is 68.

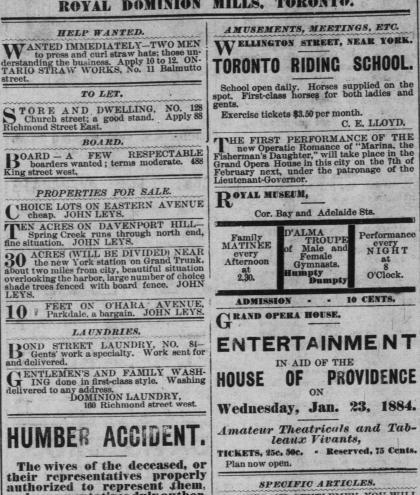
Mrs Wm. Hale of New Haven, Conn., is a widow with \$100,000. A week ago she was Miss Emma Robinson, aged 23 and poor, but William wasn't Hale enough to stand married life, and he died two days after the wedding, aged 60. There is talk of a reduction in the wages

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ext, will be the last day for receiving Petiions for Private Bills. FRIDAY, the EIGHTH of FEBRUARY ext, will be the last day for introducing Pri rate Bills to the House. THURSDAY, the TWENTY-FIRST of FEBRUARY next, will be the last day for resenting Reports of Committees relative to

Private Bills. CHARLES T. GILLMOR, Clerk of the Legislative Asse 3rd January, 1884.

NOTICE

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Important Preliminary Notice.

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changing laws of nature. Of the two sys tems of fatalism the doctor gave his prefer-ence to the latter, though he believed the golden mean lay between. He would rather be ruled by an intelligent mind than by a blind force emanating from he did not think the company could afford

rather be ruled by an intelligent mind than by a blind force emanating from matter. We have agnostics in this city, who though there be gods reject them all and erect a shrine to an unknown god which they worship, wondering all the while that religious people will do the same of a known god. They are trying to over-the throne of Jehovah and substitute one one in its place without a king. The agnostic makes clear the necessity of a divine reve-lation, and proves the biblical statement "that the world by wisdom knew not God." He honestly confesses his ignorance of a god; the pagan, in the midst of his Gods acknowledges a divinity; the chris-tian in his conscience experiences one. Turning to the idea that man is essen-tially a worshipping creature, reference

tially a worshipping creature, reference was made to the reverential organ that exists in every brain. The other organs are brought into use, and would God have created a feeling of reverence without an

existing being to worship? The chief difficulty in dealing with an agnostic lies in the fact that he will neither affirm nor deny. He is like an eel-very difficult to seize. He is non-committal while christians were absolutely Their neutrality mocks human committal. Iner neutrally mocks number reason and turns every man aside who wants to be a man. He (the preacher) believed in God and did not try to shrink to the negative side and hide himself in self-confessed ignorance. If the agnostic disbelieves in a God let him say so. After pointing out the important part religion plays in the wars of the nation, and describing the different ideals of God that one held, the biblical description of

God, as being of spirit, light and love-wise, strong, patient, peaceable, firm, im-partial and generous was presented as being correct, and his hearers were admonished to follow and serve Him. "The Stone Age" will be the subject for

next Sunday evening.

Several Provincial Appointments. Ontario Gazette : John Maxwell of L'Orignal, barrister-at-law, to be clerk of the peace and county crown attorney for Prescott and Russell; Robt. Laidlaw of Detroit, attorney-at-law, to be commissioner for taking affidavits in Michigan for use in Ontario courts; Chas. E. Start of Fencion Falls, solicitor of the Ontario supreme court, to be a notary public for Ontario ; John C. Sleer of Colchester to be sheriff of the county of Essex, instead of John McEwan, removed; Alex. Dick of Brampton, to be registrar of deeds for the county of Peel, instead of D. F. Campbell, deceased ; Ber-nard Morrow of Peterboro to be registrar of deeds for the county of Peterboro, F. W. Haultain, deceased ; Wm. Dunn of Prescott to be police magistrate for the town of

The Last of the Session.

The Normal School literary and musical society held its weekly meeting Friday evening last. This being the last meeting of the session the program was longer than usual. It consisted of a piano duet by Misses Niven and Walker, an essay by Miss Ross, a glee by several of the students, a recitation by Miss Alexander, a debate, "Resolved, that preachers have more in-fluence than teachers." Affirmative.

of Grand Trunk employes. A circular in The Japanese premier, Prince Kung, ad-ressed Gen. Grant, when he was in Japan, this direction has already been sent out, so it is said, by the management as a feeler. The traffic is not so heavy as this

norning, and while being chased around the room with a view of an uncereme jectment, bit Mr. Lander, one of the clerks, everely on the leg.

An elegant silk dress at a com-mon silk price at Farley's.

The Earnings of Litterateurs.

Some interesting figures are given in the London Truth, showing the earnings of well-known writers. Disraeli, it is stated, made by his pen £30,000 ; Byron, £23,000. Lord Macaulay received £20,000 on account of three-fourths net profits for his history. Thiers and Lamartine received nearly £30,000 each for their respective histories. Thackeray is said never to have received £5000 for any of his novels. Sir Walter Scott was paid £110,000 for eleven novels of three volumes each and nine volumes of Tales of my Landlord. For one novel he received £10,000, and between Nov. 1825, and June, 1827, he received £26,000 for literary work. Lord Lytton is said to have made £80,000 by his novels;

years prior to the publication of Nicholas Nickleby; and Trollope in twenty years made £70,000. The following sums are asid to have been paid to the authors for single tamous books: Romola, George Eliot, £10,000; Waverley, Scott, £700, Woodstock, Scott, £8000; Life of Napoleon, Scott, £18,000; Armadale, Wilkie Collins, £5000; Lallah Rookh, Thomas Moore, £3000; History of Rome, Gold-smith, £300; History of Greece, Goldsmith, £250; History of England, Goldsmith, £600; Vicar of Wakefield, Goldsmith, £60;

in English, so called. Endeavoring to compliment him by assuring him that he was born to command, he said : "Sire, brave generale, you vas made to order." Gen. Charles Gordon, generally known as "Chinese Gordon," was only 30 years old when placed in command of a division of the Chinese army. He always went un-armed in battle, even when foremost in the breach, directing his troops by waving a little care.

little cane. Hen y Irving had hard work to go through his part at Chicago last Thursday night. It seems that the continual strain The annual examinations of the Faculty of Medicine (other than for matriculation) will commence on Monday, April 14th. The annual examinations in Law, Arts, Civil Engineering, Agriculture and Matricu-lation in Law commence on Monday, May 5th. The annual commencement for conferring degrees, etc., will be held on Tuesday, June 10th. upon him, not only upon the stage, but at the social board, has been too much for him. Only his indomitable energy carried

him through. He is said to be considering the proposal of capitalists to build him a New York theatre. sidering

degrees, etc., will be held on ruesday, June loth. Candidates for degrees higher than that of Bachelor in any Faculty must give notice (ac-cording to a printed notice furnished on appli-cation) on or before April 14th. The ordinary junior matriculation examina-tions in Medicine and Arts will commence on Tuesday, June 21th. The senior matriculation in Arts, matricula-tion in Civil Engineering and Agriculture, and the Supplemental examinations in all the Faculties will commence on Monday, Septem-ber 15th. Candidates for any examination are required to give notice to the registrar (according to a Both the tory leaders, the Marquis of Salisbury and Sir Stafford Northcote, were presidents of the celebrated Union Debating club at Oxford. So were Mr. Glad-stone, the Earl of Dufferin, and Lord Chancellor Selborne. Northcote was not a great speaker. He stood up when he had

something to say, and sat down when he had said it, adding nothing in historical ornament.

Still more of those elegant fifty dollar fur lined mantles for twenty dollars at Farley's.

William Morris on Art and Democracy From the St. James Gazette. Mr. William Morris lectured on Thurs

day on this subject before the Liberal social union at the Suffolk street galleries The lecturer declared that the curse of competitive commerce had ground down men's lives, using the very machines to depress their condition which might have raised it by releasing them from laborious occupations. The inequality of wealth Dickens, it has been computed, ought to have been making $\pm 10,000$ a year for the three useless, or even harmful luxuries. in the

> decency, amusement, leisure and self-re-spect, the prerequisites of art among the people. It was "lives of men" that society exacted for its whims, its fashions, its idle fancies, born of the necessary comcomitants of the war of competitive com-merce, which had become the master and

way did by his. Mr. Ingram used to say that he always noticed on market days at Nottingham that general purchasers gave the preference to goods which were adver-tised with cuts. So he put an imaginary picture of old Parr on the front of his advertisement, with good effect. Holloway followed his ex-example. He confined himself to money making, however, whereas Ingram was socially ambitious, eager for admission to society, and was M. P. for Boston at his death. He had a very handsome country

H. Clark and C. O'Donnell. Decision was given in favor of the negative. A vocal solo by Miss Brown, a reading by Mr. Lewis, a violin solo by Mr. Ireland. Dr. Davies, principal, and Mr. Clarkson, head master model school made a few re-marks and the meeting closed. The Coid And The Railwar. The long cold snap is severe on the rail-ways and their employes, The Grand

Central Bank of Canada NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A stock of the Central Bank of Canada will be held on MONDAY, the Eleventh day of Feb-ruary next, at the hour of Two O'clock p. m., at the offices of the Bank, 51 Yonge street, Toronto, for the election of Directors and for other purposes connected with the organiza-tion of said Bank. By order of the Provisional Board. D. BLAIN, Chairman.

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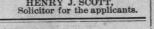
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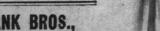
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