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CANADIAN RIFLEMEN. PARLIAMENT YESTERDAY

duced to incorporate the Canadian mutual telegraph company, the Onter to and Pacific and Arthabaska and Hudson bay railways.

Mr. Thompson's bill making railway

Col. Gzowski referred to the success of

the appeal. He said there was much unnecessary expense in the rule of the supreme court, causing the reporting of the records of the courts below. The same documents might serve both courts equally well with the saving to snitors of a not inconsiderable expense, in the average case perhaps of \$100. In a record rease the unnecessary expense of re-

eccessary expense.

Mr. Macdougall contended that it was wholesome to levy high costs in bringing cases before the supreme court in order that suitors might be educated to rest satisfied with the judgments of the courts

The premier replied for the minister of ustice that it was the intention of the government to communicate with the supreme ccessary printing expenses.

COUNTY JUDGES.

scale of salary according to the population of the county over which the judge pre-

Annual Meeting of the Dominion Association— Lord Lorne Present—About Municipal Pee

and Prizes.
(From Our Special Correspond OTTAWA, March 1.-The Don diffe association held its annual meeting the Marquis of Lorne, the min OTTAWA, March I.—Bills were intro- militia, Major-general Luard, Col. Gzow-

arpose of nuch unsupreme or records same both saving and his unflagging real in proporting the

Canada.

LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS AND MEMBERSHIP.

The following motion, moved by Major Macpherson, was carried: 1st, that the affiliation fee for provincial associations be reduced to \$25; 2nd, that the affiliation fee for local associations be reduced to \$12; 3rd, that members be classified—1st, as members and 2nd as associate members, the former to pay \$2 per annum with present rights and privileges, the latter to pay \$1 per annum with privileges of taking part in annual matches, but not to take part in the management of the association. the management of the associat

PROVINCIAL VICE-PRESIDENTS.

The following vice-presidents from the different provinces were elected: Col. Allan Gilmour, Ontario; Hon. L. R. Masson, Quebec; C. Mackimlay, Nova Scotia; Hon. Senator Botsford, New Brunswick; Hon. Senator Haythorne, P.E I.; Hon. Senator Macdonald, British Columbia; Hon. Senator Girouard, Manitoba.

The Real Situation—What will Make the Grea

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THE ELECTIONS COMING

ST. JOHN. N. B., March 1.—It is bo lieved here that the general elections will BOARD G. W. R., HARBISBURG, government, intends running against Sir March 1.—The scene yesterday at noon at A. J. Smith in Westmorland and already the Great Western stations. Toronto, we he has begun preparations. He has told

Mr. Thompson's bill making railways.

Mr. Thompson's bill making railways tickets good till used was read a first time.

BILL SLAMPS AROLISHED.

The premier, by leave of the house, summarily introduced and had passed through all its etages a bill repealing the stamp ducties, the repealing act to come in force on March 4, and usseld stamps to be redeemable till June 30 next.

BRIGADE CAMP TO FORM.

The minister of militiar replied to a member that there would be brigade camps formed this year and that 20,000 men would be diffiled.

COLONIZATION SCHEMES.

The minister of the interior and in answer to Mr. Scot that it was not the intention of the government to reached the classes of the land regulations providing for the sale of tracts of lands to colonization societies.

The SPHEMES COURT.

Mr. Blake moved a resolution declaring it expedient that in appeals to the source below should be accepted for the purpose of the appeal. He said there was muchum-necessary expense in the rule of the supreme court the printed records of the courts below whould be courts below whole the necessary expense in the rule of the supreme court, causing the reporting of the records of the records of the courts below whole where the printed records of the courts below whole the said there was muchum-necessary expense in the rule of the supreme court, causing the reporting of the records of the courts below whole the said there was muchum-necessary expense in the rule of the supreme court, causing the reporting of the records of the courts below whole whole will be appealed for the purpose of the appeal. He said there was muchum-necessary expense in the rule of the supreme court, causing the reporting of the records of the courts below whole who he was a large column to fill yet.

Among other voice of thanks it was medically well with the said and the printed of the courts below the said there was large column to fill yet.

Among other voice of thanks it was made to the suprement court causing the reporting of the records of the courts b venience of the passengers, and to see them through to their destination.

AT HAMLION

more coaches were attached and the special proceeded west to Harrisburg, where still further additions were taken on from the Brantford branch and from the Wellington, Grey and Bruce country. I counted over 290 passengers on the train here—all bound for the fertile northwest.

AT LONDON.

LONDON, March, 12.—The train reached here on time and a good supper wat in readiness for all wishing to partake of it. The Great Western people are putting us through in good style.

Pour Children Buried in Two Days—The Remaining One Down With Dichards. held. The jury returned a verdict of death by accident. The opinion of the jury was that the man had fallen off the dock in the darkness, and struck his head on a projected beam, which produced the large wound on the back of his head. In his confession McCullough stated that MocCarthy killed Miller, and three his bady into the bay, and that Becker and himself OTTAWA, March 1. -Mr. Chas. Conroy, of the auditor-general's department, has within two days, lost four fine children

LOSSES BY FIRE.

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In some instances pieces of bone become separated and though off, leaving deep, unhealthy ulcers, which secrete a blood matter, and are extremely difficult to field.

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THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1882

recent case the unnecessary expense of re-printing was \$2645. It was a disgrace that suitors should be burdened with such un-

Mr. Cameron (Huron) in moving for returns relating to the county judges held that these gentlemen were on the whole insufficiently paid, and argued for a sliding

Sir John Macdonald introduced to the speaker Col. Tyrwhitt, member elect for South Simcoe amid applause.

Mr. Patterson in moving for a return in reference to the meterological department urged on the government the advisibility of having telegraph communication as to

THE EXODUS TO MANITOBA

A WORLD BRIORTER ACCOMPANYES
THE FARST G. W. SPECIAL. mes at the Station—The Farmer's Dog

of the departure of the first colonization soon after the house rises. train of the season for Manitoba. Three or Trawa, March 1. There is a rumor, first-class coaches were reserved for the alleged to be on high authority, that the

Four Children Buried in Two Days-The Remaining One Down With Diptheria.

PROPERTY OWNERS.

And the simple contained to th

from diptheria, and the eldest and only remaining daughter, 9 years of age, is now down and being attended to by two physical probably under the impression that Miller had money with him. McCarthy is under the impression that Miller had money with him.

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THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1862.

THE RAILROAD PROBLEM IN THE UNITED people who each own a house or two-just as wide a front as the rich man-must may It is to be feared that people on this sid the border scarcely pay as much attention as they should to what is going on over the done on three-fourths of the street they will way. American news of the sensational kind, relating to murders, suicides, elopeat all. A few years and it is rotten, while ments, divorces, and crimes and casualties one good coat of macadam has lasted twenty of all kinds do, indeed, receive a full share years on many streets, and answered every of our attention. Further, everything in American politics that can be made fun of, Does any man in his seuses want his street that can be used to point a joke or adorn a speering tale, is eagerly seized upon, and is old over and over again. The American time. It is said property advances in value humorists, too, keep us in a perpetual smile and buildings go up where the street is while we are "taking in" the good things block-paved. We deny it altogether. We they make up; nor need we wonder at this offer positive proof. York street was paved when we notice English country papers drawing the far larger portion of their funny all-at an immense expense. Bay street olumn from American sources. But rewas left in its original macadam and plank sidewalks. What has happened? Scarcely other questions in the United an additional house is being built or States, we do not interest ourselves the block-paved street, or has been, as much as it might be for our advantage while splendid houses are going up all along to do. One present exception must be Bay street, the centre of which is a good noted, the Toronto society for the suppreroad yet, its sidewalks are very good sion of vice, though adopting an old Eng lish designation, is drawing on New York for example and instruction. There are many important matters, indeed, affecting Now, facts like these tell. Here they are interests-religious, social, industrial and commercial-concerning which we might wisely try, more than we have yet done, to profit by American experience. This does not mean that in any given case inch blocks, which will roll and rattle, we are simply to see what the Americans have done in a similar case and then go and do likewise. Not at all; the part of wisthem to be mortgaged over their heads, for dom for us is to examine and understand larger fund of that expensive commodity paying their share of ordinary than we have as yet. For what experience improvements. This will all fall on the they have they have paid perhaps very other and poorer streets. In fact, the sum dearly; it is open to us to take the of the whole matter is, the contractors benefit of their experience cheaply want to make a big haul, which will leave and to profit by it. What things have hap us with a lot of rotten wood pavements

we beg to add. Among these difficulties of the till in which American experience may be a help to us. the railroad problem is a principal and prominent case in point. For us to turn to English experience in this matter as a guide would be of little use in comparison. It is not the English railway system, but the American, that we have in Canada and therefore it is from the latter, much more than from the former, that we must draw what what is more, they take action in the matexperience we wish to judge from besides our own. Yesterday, in speaking of the relations of governments and railways, we standing rule when a candidate wants to wealth. took occasion to say that in the States the demand for government ownership of railways and telegraphs was every year gaining the best harbor on the lakes—allowing Toin strength and volume. To show how the press over there, or a portion of it, is now et cetera. et cetera. And it's a standing talking on the subject, we refer our readers to a short article from the New York Truth. copied elsewhere. We have seen the same case far more strongly stated before, but let this be taken as an example to hand, Members are sent to Ottawa to support

troubles of the time by making ourselves

acquainted with what has been done in the

States: also with what has not been done.

a newspaper concern-"only this and nothing more." It is a concern used by the press, to be sure, but really cotrolled by send an oppositionist nobody cares what a few great capitalists, prominent among he says. So everything goes, and our harwhom are Jay Gould and Cyrus W. Field. bor with 'em-mighty fast, too, the last. It is not wonderful, therefore, that the Nice thing, party government, isn't it, and popular movement is ridiculed and "sat very good for harbors? upon" by the great New York dailies. Popular and patriotic enough as they may be on many other questions, they are on railway and telegraph questions the organs of budget speech, where the tariff alterations the companies out and out. In arguing the case for the companies the Tribune takes the lead; and, in order that our literally and tried to understand it. After the companies the takes the lead; and, in order that our literally and tried to understand it. After the companies the Tribune must have puzzled anybody who took it literally and tried to understand it. After the companies out and out. In arguing the case for the companies the Tribune must have puzzled anybody who took it literally and tried to understand it. After the companies out and out. In arguing the case for the companies the Tribune must have puzzled anybody who took it literally and tried to understand it. After the companies out and out. In arguing the case for the companies the Tribune must have puzzled anybody who took it literally and tried to understand it. After the companies out and out. In arguing the case for the companies the Tribune must have puzzled anybody who took it literally and tried to understand it. After the companies the tribune must have puzzled anybody who took it literally and tried to understand it. readers may hear both sides, we add to mentioning that Kentucky jeans were to the article from Truth one of the best pay cotton duty, the report went on to say pleas the Tribune has yet put forward. that "black and bleached cotton, three The plea is in substance this, that freights and six card only," was to pay 12½ per cent. are now cheaper than they were before the alleged great monopolies sprung up, and that the evils complained of are curing thread" in any of the newspaper reports, themselves. It is a plea for "let alone" or in the Hansard report either. From a fectively as the experience of the last year for the policy of doing nothing, and letting copy of the official schedule it now appears of unrestrained and unregulated self-govthings drift, in the belief that "it will be that "black and bleached cotton" refers to all right in the spring "-or some other the eleventh item under the head of "cot-time. Regarding the Tribune's plea of ton" in the tariff, which has to do with Oil Co., No. 5 Merchants Bank, Toledo, "let alone" we may have something to say on a future occasion; meantime we give it to our readers.

"let alone" we may have something to thread in hanks. Before all cotton thread on spoels paid 20 per cent., in hanks 12½ per cent. The effect of the alteration is to pleasure,

make the eleventh item read thus: "Cot-THE LOCAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN. Ald. Turner, whose advent into the countries of might have led people to expect some-bleached, three and six cord, twelve and one-half per cent. ad valorem." To this thing of the sort, has got the council to ask power to compel people to block-pave or anything else under the frontage act, if special description of cotton thread is the lower duty of 121 per cent. limited; all the half in numbers and property on the others will pay 20 per cent. street does not petition against it. Now, if this be passed, it will be very easy for

any contractor to get plans engineer-d

through the council, selecting plenty of

treets for their operations, where they

know it will be very difficult to get to

gether half the names and property on a

street in a petition against it. What has

een done in the States will be repeated

ere; speculation, jobbing, contract-grab-

bing, will just run riot in the council cham-

ber for years; the contractors and their

griends will make their hundreds of thous-

ands, the unhappy citizens on the lines se-

lected will have, whether or no, to foot the

bill. We repeat, many ratepayers in many

cities in the States have been ruined by this

very scheme of allowing the councils to compel

local improvements. For notice, here are

rich people on a street; they are able to

just as much-a hundred dollars will sound

like half ruin to them. And after it is

purpose. It is ten times as healthy too.

covered with rotting wood, end up, absorb-

while those on block-paved York street are

miserable, uneven, disgusting to walk on,

and the centre is rapidly rotting away.

putting down their highly-praised cedar

block-what is it? Seven-inch blocks

soft wood, which will beat down

two inches, and then you have a lot of five-

will happen? Why, all streets

no money to pay for what they do.

was more need.

The property owners' association have

being given, and are to be heard this week

strengthen their hands. There was never

THE HARBOR.

had Toronto harbor under their considera-

man he mus'nt say anything, and if they

In last Friday night's report of the

M. P. P.'S AND FREE PASSES. We call the attention of the electors Ontario to the fact that a number of the members of the provincial legislature are in the habit of accepting free passes from the railway companies not mere trip-tickets, but season passes. To accept them is downright dishonesty, as well as recreancy toward the trust wherewith they are charged. A member is elected to look after the people's interests, not the railways, and to preserve his integrity the people pay them \$600 for their sessional expenses including mileage. And this is an ample allowance. How would some of these dead-head members like to see their names in print?

COL. BRINE of the royal engineers, regardless of the unhappy fate of Mr. Powell, is said to be about to cross the British pay a couple of hundred dollars, far less channel in a balloon, going from Canterone hundred. But here are a lot of poor bury to Boulogne. After all, the only won der is that this excursion has not been taken before. With a steady wind at starting, reliance could be had in general on its lasting long enough for the very swift mode of travel in a balloon across the have a block pavement they did not want channel. At all events, it sounds more like a genuine attempt when aronauts, instead of talking wildly about traversing the Atlantic, are content to try first a channel

IF THE IRISH CANADIAN has no other objection to Mr. Somerville, the reform caning and sending out poisonous gases all the didate in South Wentworth, than that he is "a Scotchman" the editor must be hard up for arguments. If ever there was a genuine Canadian by birth, education and aspirations "Jim" Somerville is that man, with wood several years back-sidewalks and

THE RAILROAD PROBLEM.

(From the New York Truth, Feb. 28.) It is a favorite argument of monopolists that railroads are not public enemies and public plunderers. It is an argument that wholly begs the question. Nobody says they are. Nobedy wants to abolish rail roads. What we want is to put railroads where they belong. Within them is a latent power over the fortunes of mankind greater than was ever wielded by king or emperor. Such a power must be lodged greater than was ever whether by king of emperor. Such a power must be lodged with the people in a government like this, which professes to be founded upon the equality of men. It is now lodged with corporations, and through them with a few individuals, who exercise it practically without restraint and with increasing ag-

The question is whether we shall permit rise and fall. We say again people should this to continue. And if we are to stop it, how shall we do it? Shall we regulate the not mortgage their properties, or allow rus is to examine and understand any such work. And if allowed, what them to the control of a commission? The so paved will be exempt from more radical thus far. It is doubtful, however, if either plan would be wholly successful. The former could only be done in a general way, and as to the latter, so good a monopoly advocate as Charles Francis Adams, jr., favors it, because he thinks it would result in leaving railroad corporations

alone.

It cannot be expected, of course, that the and to profit by it. What things have hap pened to the Americans, and what things they have done or enjoyed, or suffered in consequence, it may profit us greatly to observe and take note of. In the way both of example and of warning we may gain a great deal of insight into many of the citiz ns in debt. in all directions for what they do not want, and will leave them no money to pay for what they do.

It cannot be expected, of course, that the leagues will at once take such radical ground as we have proposed. That organization, though, has done an incalculable amount of good in agitating the question what they do not want, and will leave them no money to pay for what they do.

the rear.

And there is but one radical remedy. very properly petitioned against this power The perfection of our postal system points that out with unerring certainty. It is to make the railways government property and operate them by government ma-chinery. Then every citizen will be bene-fited by them, and protected from the extortions that are now so prevalent.

This would not be confiscation. The at the house. The citizens should right to take private property for public use upon paying its value is inherent in the Another piece has been washed off the

island. The Dominion government have state. state. It was by virtue of that right delegated to railroad corporations that nearly

tion for the last we don't know how many years, but far back in the misty annals of the past, anyway. So have the waves, and what is more, they take action in the matter, which is just the difference between them and the government. Now, it is a standing rule when a candidate wants to be member for Toronto, that he's got to refer to the crying evil of the destruction of the best harbor on the lakes—allowing Toronto to be reduced to a mere way station, et cetera, et cetera. And it's a standing rule—no, it's a sitting rule—that he sits down on the Ottawa benches and says mighty little about it. Rule of the rame—the game of party government, if embers are sent to Ottawa to support ohn A. or Mr. Blake—not to be saucy adpreted to have an opinion or move will educate both people and managers.

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That side, however, is yet in the minority, and so far William H. Vanderbill and Jay Gould sit sirmly on their respective thrones. They and stiffen your thrones. They and stiffen your thrones. They and there so their expective thrones. They and there so their extent, and what is called the associated press is not, as most people suppose, simply a newspaper concern—"only this and so the suppose in the leader they get out of favor and can't get anything for themselves, so that rates which were once common will become forever impossible. Or, again, if it appears that railroads have estable they get out of favor and can't get anything for themselves. So they sit mum, and jump up and down and what is called the associated press is not, as most people suppose, simply a newspaper concern—"only this and selected the suppose of elaborate reports. Or, if the result is that the roads have all survived, that experience will educate both people and managers, so that rates which were once common will become forever impossible. Or, again, if it appears that railroads have estable and they get out of favor and can't get anything for themselves. So they sit mum, and jump up and down and down and down and get in the proposition or move and like wise, they can't get anything for themselves. So they sit mum, and jump up and down and get on the content—wheat firm."

LIVERPOOL March 1.—Plour, 10s to 12s 6d; wheat, 9s 9d to 10s 1d; club, 10s 1d to 10s 4d; corn, 5s 11d; getting educeted by the same events, and either way, for if they send a government in a form to stick in the mind as long. Men remember lessons that they pay for

roundly.

The best of it is that railroad managers are getting educated. They have been compelled to appeal to commercial bodies, to merchants, to public journals and public opinion, to save them from the consequences of their own acts. They have learned that they cannot afford to make transportation ment is a particularly expensive and in-

MONEY AND TRADE.

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Toronto Stock Market.

TORONTO, March 1.—Banks—Montreal, 2084 and 2074, trans 10 at 208, Ontario, 61 and 61, Toronto, 1734 and 173, trans 100 at 1724, 50 at 178, Merchants, 132 and 1314, Commerce, 1444 and 144, Imperial, 138 and 137, Fedieral, 1624 and 1624, frans 10 at 162, 100, 90, 10, 16, 10 at 1624, Dominion, 1969 and 196, Standard, 1154 and 115, trans 50 at 115, do. 50 per cent. buyers 114, British Aarrica, sellers, 137, Western Assurance Company, 181 and 180, Confederation Life Association, 270 and 251, Consumers' Gas Company, 165 and 154, Dominion Telegraph, buyers, 90, Canada Permanent Loan and Savings Company, sellers, 2254, Freehold, sellers 184, Western Canada Loan and Savings Company, 181 and 1804, B. & Loan Association, 107 and 1063, trans 20, 40 and 50 at 1074, Farmer's Loan and Savings Company, sellers, 1264, London and Canadian Loan and Aid Association, sellers, 149, National Investment Company, sellers, 1268, London and Canadian Loan and Aid Association, sellers, 145, Manisoba Loan, 122 and 120, buyers, 110, People's Loan Company, buyers, 100, London and Ontario Company, buyers, 116, Toronto House Building, sellers, 145, Manisoba Loan, 122 and 120, trans 50 at 120, Huron and Erie Loan Company, sellers, 122, Ontario Loan & Debenture Company, sellers, 133, London' Loan, 114 and 110, Hamilton Provident, sellers, 144, Brant Loan and Savings Society, buyers, 1012, Ontario Investment Association, buyers, 133.

Montreal Stock Market.

MONTREAL, March 1.—The stock market was trong to-day, the leading banks showing an upward endency. Banks wers specially strong. Montreal old at 208½ for 25, 208 for 180, 208½ for 130, 208½ or 15, 209 for 30, 209½ for 150. Toronto sold at 72½ for 20. Merchants' advanced ½ to 132½ for 50, ent back to 132 for 6, and sold up to 132½ for 25, ent back to 132 for 6, and sold up to 132½ for 25, ichelieu and Ontario was lower at 57½ for 130. ity Passenger sold up to 136 for 30, 135½ for 25, 71½ for 25, 172 for 12. Canada Cotton at 150 for 35. Montreal Cotton held at 175. Canada Central ailway, 102 held. Champlain Railway, 93½ held. Montreal Stock Market. Montreal Cotton neu at 1.
 Kailway, 102 held. Champlain Railway, 93½ held.
 Paul sold at 11 for 110. Canada shipping 97½ for Canada Paper. 120 held.

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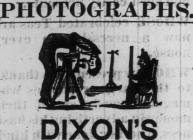
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of the board and council be given to the necessity for larger mains on Front and some other streets and increased pumping power. The petitioners also suggested that two steam fire engines be added to the apparatus of the system so as to be able to concentrate the power where required in case of emergency.

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To come to what I propose telling, I must say that Bob took a great notion to Martha Potfield, who lived with her dad and mam paratus of the system so as to be able to concentrate the power where required in case of emergency.

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the senior third book class in the neighbor-hood of Bathurst street school. Carried.

A petition was read from the lady teachers asking for a reconsideration of their salaries fixed by the board for 1882. On motion of Mr. Roden a resolution was carried, acknowledging the receipt of the communication sent in by the female teachers, asking for a reconsideration of salaries and at the same time respectfully to intimate to all teachers that it would accept the resig-nation of those who are dissatisfied with

their present positions. HOPE AND TEMPLE.

It was reported yesterday that the liabilities of this firm are between \$60,000 and \$70,000, with about \$16,000 assets.

MY COUSIN BOB.

Let me tell you about my cousin Bob (said a friend of mine a few days since)
Let me tell you what a trick was played off on him. It was a serious affair, and came

paratus of the system so as to be able to concentrate the power where required in case of emergency.

After much discussion the committee decided to authorize the replacing of the defunct sewer north of the reservoir by a 18 inch tile one.

The extension of the pumping main from Terauley street to Yonge along College street was up for consideration. The distance is 750 feet and would cost, for a 12 inch pipe \$1350 and would greatly strengthen the pressure on Yonge street and also the district south of College street. The defunct sewer north of the reservoir by a 18 inch tile one.

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The merchant laughed, for he knew how Bob was "taken" with Miss Martha.

When the gloves had been tied up, Bob pocketed them, and with a light heart soon made his way across the swamp. He found Martha and her dad and mam "just about as usual." They all talked of the weather, wind and crops, etc., until the subject was exhausted of its interest, and then they sate in silence for some time, looking into the lost time to pitch in my cloves;" so he best time to pitch in my cloves;" so he her and acconductor, taking an interest in the romantic case, answered the various questions of the widower, and finally agreed to take his card to her and ask for an interview at her home. On the following evening a formal introduction took place, which was followed six months later by a marriage, investigation of the gentleman's statements concerning his standing having verified them in detail. The former widow now has five children and a happy home in all respects.

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"Have you, indeed? Well, let's have "Oh, no, you take it yourself. If it ain't worth comin' arter, it ain't worth

telling her to fix her mouth, and passing several eulogies on the goodness of its contents, he tore off the end of the paper and poured into her lap, not cloves, but a large handful of great, ugly, real genuine saddlers' tacks.

The Romance of a Street Car. (From the Troy Times.)

Ten years ago, one oppresive summer night a gentleman, who was then and is now a dealer in teas and spices in New York, was expensive, candy ditto. At last a lappy over.

The chairman submitted the estimates but the committee did not have time to consider them fully on account of the last them to consider them fully on account of the last them the recommended laying twelve inch mains on Front and Wellington streets and connecting these with the King street main, thus obtaining more circulation and consequently more pressure, just where the highest and most valuable buildings are. He also recommended the purchase of a new pumping engine to cost \$55,000, debenture by the department.

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"That's it, ole hoss!" said Bob. "Cloves widower with two children and live in New York. I have never met a lady in my life who looked, talked and acted so much like my wife as the young woman I aecidentally met on your car." The conductor, taking an interest in the roman-tic case, answered the various questions of the my wife as the young woman I aecidentally met on your car." The conductor, taking an interest in the roman-tic case, answered the various questions of the widower and finally agreed to take his

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ain't worth comin' arter, it ain't worth havin', as daddy says." Martha was not a bashful girl, so she ran her hand into his pocket and brought out the little parcel. "Now open it for me, Bob," she said handing him the parcel. With much assurance he took it, and

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115, 117, 119 & 121 KING STREET EAST.

The Court of Appeals—Other Business, The end of the session is evidently ap proaching from the manner in which business is being pushed. Although yesterday was a private day, and although the pri-

put through with very little discussion. Mr. Crooks introduced a bill to make certain amendments to the education act. Several bills were read a third time.

PAPERS MOVED POR.

Mr. Lander moved for papers and correspondence with or in reference to the Union Fire Insurance company. Carried.

NO REARRANGEMENT OF CONSTITUENCIES.

Mr. Mowat said, in answer to Mr. Bell, the tree was no intention to introduce a at there was no intention to introduce a bill to rearrange the constituencies.

BONUSING MANUFACTURES. Gibson, in withdrawing a motion to take away from municipalities the power to give bonuses in aid of or to exempt from taxation manufacturing industries, said these were unjust to other manufacturers and only enabled the bonused manufacturer to strut round for a few years, after which his works were closed, and the municipalities got no benefit.

NIAGARA PALLS RENTALS. Mr. Graham moved for returns of property leased at Niagara Falls, the rent stipulated for, and how much was in

Bell complained of the steep charges at the Falls for going up and down stair cases, etc., and said lists of fees should be

at the rails for one of the cases, etc., and said lists of fees should be reasted to be posted at the entrance.

I hander said that parties had been allowed to remain in possession without paying rent for political reasons.

Mr. Graham was willing to join the opposition in turning these parties out.

THE HUSON AND ERIE SHIP CANAL.

Bell moved for petitions and correspondence in reference to the Huron and Ontario ship canal.

THE APPOINTMENT OF P. M'S.

Mr. Meredith moved for the names of those appointed police magistrates since 1871, their annual or other emoluments and the dates of the appointments. He said the government had appointed many friends of theirs police magistrates in towns where they were not wanted, where the mayor could quite well perform the

town where they were not wanted, where the mayor could quite well perform the duties, and thus the revenue of the muni-cipalities had been decreased.

If Mayat said there could be no ob-jection to appointing friends to office, if the appointments were otherwise suitable. In most cases the appointments had been

the bill was to deal with those cases where napuraturers sold various kinds of machines on condition that the property was not to pass until they were fully paid for. Chattel mortgages requiring registration should be necessary in these cases. Sales were made after a possession for years, and then the machine taken from purchasers by the manufacturers.

Mr. Bishop gave instances of the hardship

arising from the want of such a bill as the present one, which did not go far enough.

Mr. Meredith and Mr. Morris said the
matter was so important that it' should be

dealt with by the government.

Mr. Fraser said the bill was in accordance with principles of legislation at present in existence, and it should be allowed to

Mr. French, Mr. Deroche and Mr. Creighton favored the bill, which was read nd time and referred to a select com

The bill respecting the jurisdiction of the court of appeal was passed in committee.

RESTORING STOLEN GOODS.

M. Mowat moved the second reading of

the bill providing for the restitution of stolen goods. He said the province was often put to great expense in having more trials than was necessary. The bill pro-vided for a summary trial and decision by the judge as to whom the goods belonged, which however was not final.

Mr. Meredith raised the constitutional question as to whether this bill did not in-

terfere with criminal procedure.

Mr. Mowat said it dealt with civil rights only, and was quite within the jur-

sent to its abolition, but by the bill provided for lessening the time in making it, and so reducing the expense.

Mr. Ross submitted very reluctantly to the decision of the government not to do away with the second selection. The number of jury cases to be tried should be ascertained, and the number of jurors limited.

tained, and the number of jurors limited Thompson sold at the same figure. THE FIRE INSURANCE ACT.

Mr. Mowat moved the second reading of the bill to extend the application of the fire insurance policy act. He said the companies had about made up their minds to accept the government's conditions, but they wished certain amendments, which

would be dealt with next session.

Mr. Meredith objected to action on the part of the municipal committee whereby important changes were made in the law

Municipal Amendments, Assessments and Elec-

Municipal Amendments, Assessments and Electricity—A Raflway Bill.

At the municipal committee yestarday Mr. McCraney's bill amending the municipal act was first considered. The fifteenth section of chapter 174 of the municipal act provides that a county conneil may, upon application by the corporation of any village, reduce the area of a village so petitioning by excluding from it lands used wholly for farming purposes. Mr. McCraney's bill extended the application of this section to towas. A clause was added providing that the section should only apply to towns not having a population of more than two thousand. The bill was reported. The bill introduced by Mr. Gibson (Hamilton) to amend the assessment act was discussed briefly. It provided that the collector of taxes should not be compelled personally to demand payment from a ratepayer, but taxes should not be compelled personally to demand payment from a ratepayer, but might serve a notice instead if more convenient. Mr. Gibson said that in cities the carrying out of the law in its present shape was impracticable. A clause was added making it obligatory upon the collector when sending notices to non-resident taxpayers to enclose the collector's name and address. It was decided to hold over

ONTARIO'S PARIHAMENT. further consideration of the bill until Fri-(Hamilton) for giving companies supplying electricity for purposes of light, heat and

ASSEMBLY YESTERDAY.

Bonusing New Manufactures—Property at Niagara Falls—Appointing Police Magistrates

The London And Port STANLEY RAILWAY.

The only bill remaining to be considered by the railway committee was the bill re-pecting the debenture debt of the London and Port Stanley railway. The bill provides for the recall of the first and second mottage bonds held by the corporations of London and St. Thomas, and the substitu-tion of new issues of first, second, and third vate business and some of that of the government was over before 6, the house sat in the evening until after 10.30. The principal feature was a long and dreary discussion of no general interest over the question of the number and selection of jurors. Important measures are now being put through with very little discussion.

THE BIG SPRING SHOW.

Spring's advertising agents come, Unheralded by trump or drum, To give, for April, May & Co., Announcement of the season's show. They stretch a sign across the sky, And every day it rises high, Telling in print that all may see The many wonders soon to be.

Announcements shine on plains and hills, And rushing streams and babbling rills Are talking as they shout and sing About the splendid show of spring.

On every field the words appear:
"You soon shall see a marvel here."
In every forest overhead:
Here shall a gorgeous tent be spread." They capture all our ears and eyes.

And whisper of a grand surprise;
They say the bluebirds soon will bring.
The wonders of the show of spring.

Our towns and cities the winde, And fill the avenues of well: Then straightway in the windows glow Announcements of the passing show. The old, old show, yet always new, The sight that all rejoice to see, And, best of all, the show is free.

The military school closes Saturday. Several boats were out on the bay yester-

There were 108 interments in the city

Inland revenue returns: February 1882, \$57,214 84; February 1881, \$56,132 94. Police Magistrate Denison will make a trip south for the benefit of his health. A council of the American legion of honor has been organized at Yorkville. The ice jam broke up on the Don yester-day afternoon, the sight being a magnificent

A Church street young lady's definition of firting; Attention without intention.

made on petition. Carried.

MORTGAGES AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Mr. Naim moved the second reading of a bild respecting mortgages and sales of personal property. He said The farmers of West York talk of form- enga The farmers of West York talk of forming a protective society, the object being to get high and uniform prices for their produce.

The farmers of West York talk of forming the society, the object being dancing, character acting, bicycling and a large number of specialities, all of which were admirably done.

In the division court yesterday Rev. Mr. Stimson, of menagerie notoriety, recovered \$80.20 from one Halgrave as compensation for furs loaned to defendant for exhibition purposes.

Nine hundred people started for Winnipeg yesterday on the Great Western and Credit Valley excursion trains. What will they all do there? There was much handshaking and many tears at the station. During the coming summer it will be no

unusual sight to observe a young man waiking down King street "'With a poppy and a lily In his mediæval hands."

Maritime court—No. 182, George May-tham: Motion by Mr. Howell for petition for order fixing date and place of hearing. Urder made fixing 17th of March at Colling-wood, Mr. Dunbar of Bethune, Moss & Co., for defendant consenting.

The Credit Valley's first Manitoba colon-

The Credit Valley's first Manitoba colonization train left the union station yesterday at 12.30 in charge of Mr. Holbroke, excursion agent. Four passenger coaches and two baggage cars were packed with persons off to the great north west.

The masquerade of the Toronto opera company takes place at Albert hall to-merrow night. A large number of invitations have been issued. The affair is in good hands, and everything promises well. The ball will terminate the career of the company.

pany. Mr. Hardy moved the second reading of the bill to amend the jurors' act. He said the county councils had objected to the second selection of jurors because of the expense. The government could not consent to its abolition, but, by the bill provided for lessening the time in making it.

The following properties have been reconstructed.

Yesterday afternoon some boys were

At a meeting of arts, law and theological part of the municipal committee whereby important changes were made in the law without notice to the house or the public. It turned out that the change made had been unimportant, and the matter dropped.

The house then adjourned.

At a meeting of arts, law and theological students of Toronto, resolutions of sympathy and respect were passed in favor of the families of the late Egerton Ryerson, D.D., late chief superintendent of education for Ontario, and the late S. A. Marling, M.A., inspector of high schools. Copies of the resolutions were sent to the families of the deceased.

A mass meeting of the students will be held in Temperance hall Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock to hear report of the executive lts action is not so rapid as that of the lts action is not so rapid as that of the second attack.

The charge of threatening to shoot laid by Mr. Woods against Constable Parker, and which has been the talk of Brockton for a few days, came up before Reeve Winchester Monday evening last. Mr. Doherty prosecuted. Mr. Heighington defended. The Woods (father and son) were called in support of the charge, but at the close of a vigorous cross examination, the more serious charge was abandoned and leave asked to proceed on the ground of common assault,

bishop McHale. Most Rev. Dr. Lynch. Archbishop of Toronto, Canada. POLICE NEWS.

Thomas O'Brien paid \$3 and costs for purpose.

Butler was fined \$5 and costs.

Manager Conner promises a good bill of amusement at the Royal opera house on Friday and Saturday nights, with a Saturday nights of the Mwaiian Islands, a Saturday nights, with a Saturday nights of the Mwaiian Islands, a Saturday nights of the Mwaiian Islands, a Saturday nights of the Mwaiian I

OUTRAGEOUS.

A circular has been sent by the Grand Trunk company to most of the employees, requesting them to sign and return it to the head office. It sets forth that in the event of an employee being discharge he must not claim any wages from the company. Many of the employees have signed the circular only from fear of being discharged for rerefusal.

Guiteau's Gallows Trappings. (From the St. Louis Republican.

For nearly a month some St. Louis men For nearly a month some St. Louis men have been in correspondence with Marshal Henry of the District of Columbia, in regard to the proposed donation of a rope and cap for Guiteau. The cap, which is of the finest material, was made especially for Guiteau by Gumbert. The rope, which is three-quarters of an inch in diameter and of the best workmanship, was made by three-quarters of an inch in diameter and of the best workmanship, was made by Bob Humphreys, having for its special object the encircling of Guiteau's neck. Bob has made all the ropes that have ushered out of existence all St. Louis murderers in the past decade. He has been present at all executions, and takes special pride in knowing that when a rope leaves his hands and is placed about the neck of a criminal it is not the fault of the rope if he has not a sure and quick transition to that country from whose bourne, etc.

An English Judge's Dictum

At the Bristol assizes, in England, the other day, a German named Charles Goas, was tried for embezzling money beloning to his employers, who are millers and biscuits makers at Bristol and Newport. The case raisedthe question whether the accused was agent or servant to the prosecutors, and Lord Coleridge directed the jury to find a verdic of not guilty. This however, a portion of the jury refused to do and they sent to the judge a message which he described as the "most extraordinary which a judge ever received from a jury." They "wanted to look for themselves at the law." His lordship discharged the jury, and the prosecutors determained not to proceed with the evidence on other indictments. Goas was then set at liberty, the judge remarking. An English Judge's Dictum Yesterday afternoon some boys were climbing the ropes of a yessel lying in the eastern slip, at the foot of Yonge street. When one boy was quite a distance up the others began shaking and he dropped on to the deck. He wasn't severely hurt but got enough to make him quit playing sailor, for the deck is the set at liberty, the judge remarking that there was abundant evidence that he had misconducted himself and appropriated his employers' money. It was perhaps a little hard on the interval of the first hard on the interval of the set at liberty. his employers' money. It was perhaps a little hard on the jury, says the Manchester Guardian, to consure them for not acting at once on the dictum of the judge.

The spanish physician, Dr. Olive, deducts the following from 119 observations: 1. The cobweb, when taken as a powder, cures The cobweb, when taken as a powder, care daily or tertian malaria fevers. 2. When administered by two-gramme doses to men and one-gramme doses to children, it stops the second attack. 3.

ABOUT A LOCKET.

Wherein Men Differ From Women-The Experi-

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Edward J. Butler and Goo. Dawson were interested in cross cases of assault. The to his lawyers, and that therefore there charge against Dawson was not proven but was nothing to set off. A long argument ensued as to the validity of the assignment of the control ment. Mr. Dalton reserved judgment. Protesting Against the Hawaijan Treaty

college eight in 1858 when they won the ladies' plate at Henley." Washington, March I.—The decrease in the public debt for February is \$9,783,-

Cobden's Pen. An old lady in Berlin has an autograph album in which appears this entry: "Free trade the international law of the Almighty. R. Cobden, Paris, 25 Jan., 1851." The pen used in writing this was the one with which Cobden signed the English-French treaty of commerce.

Doctors in China. The Chinese authorities look sharply after the medical profession, and any delinoxencies are promptly noted for remedy. At Shanghai the doctors have recently been officially warned to give better attention to their nations and he ready at all times to their patients and be ready at all times to attend to them. The admonition reads:—
"Physicians now think that they possess great skill, and not only charge high fees, but insist on being paid full fare for their chair coolies, and do not care what becomes of the patient so that they get their fees. chair coolies, and do not care what becomes of the patient so that they get their fees. If these were only charged to the wealthy it would not so much metter, but the poor have to pay them also. An evil practice," the decree goes on "also exists by which doctors will not visit their patients before one o'clock in the afternoon; some wil even smoke opium and drink tea until late in the evening." These are abuses, the magistrates say, which they will on no ac-

count permit. WHAT HE LIKES.

He that loves a rosy cheek,
Or a coral lip admires,
Or from star-like eyes doth sock
Fuel to maintain his fires—
As old times makes these decay,
So his flames must waste away.

But a smooth and steadfast mind, Gentle thoughts and calm desired Hearts with equal love combined, Kindle never-dying fires; Where these are not, 1 despise Lovely cheeks, or lips, or eyes.

-Otis Hathaway, Esq., 13 Rock street, —Otis Hathaway, Esq., 13 Rock street, Fall River, Mass., had a very bad attack of rheumatism, which racked him sorely. Finally he could scarcely move. St. Jacob's Oil was tried, and proved to be the only remedy that did any good. Two weeks use of it rendered him as chipper and as active as ever. -Deserving of Praise.-Too much cannot be expressed in favor of that unsur-passed remedy for coughs, colds, asthma, croup, sore throat, and all lung complaints.

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—WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE WHO SHALL DECIDE?—Nothing is more variable than the different opinions of medical men; but when they fail to agree, or to perform a cure in a chronic disease, the patients often decide for themselves, and take Burdock in the patients of the decide for themselves, and take Burdock in the patients of the decide for themselves, and take Burdock in the patients of the pa

Blood Bitters, and speedily recover. It is the grand key to health that unlecks all the secretions, and liberates the slave from the captivity of disease.

—A GOOD FILTER.—To have pure water

SPORTING TALK.

The salary list of the Eclipse club, of Louisville, will not be over \$4500. The Providence club will probably have

ment yourself.

And when William got home, he laughed at both, for neither was ight. He had come into possession of the trinkets in an altogether different way and for another purpose.

Some time in the last the last your Drake (colored), known for the last thirty years on Statan Island as a horse trainer, died recanty at the old Seaman mansion, near Richmond. His death was attributed mainly to the purpose. purpose.

many wounds received during his life by being thrown from or kicked by horses. Stuart Farrell, held as insane, was remained for medical examination.

The legal troubles between Col. Collier and Capt. J. H. Beaty were further aired in Mr. Dalton's chambers at Osgoode hall yesterday. The colonel's plicitor moved to be allowed to set off the amount of the yold grounds. Williams and Abigail Haggerty resulted in Charlotte being fined \$3 and costs and bound to the peace.

Edward J. Butler and Geo. Dawson were neterested in cross cases of assants. The harge against Dawson was not proven but the captain had assigned his judgment to his lawyers, and that therefore there harge against Dawson was not proven but the captain had assigned his judgment.

The COLONEL AND THE CAPTAIN.

The college base ball season will open with a rush, and the prospects for a hot struggle are already evident. The Yales will open the season by a game with the Metropolitans of New York, on the polo grounds, April 7 and 8, and has arranged a game with the Providence for April 22. The Havrards will meet the Metropolitans in New York April 10 and 11, and Prince to with the same club April 15 and 17.

THE MAITLAND LACROSSE CLUB.

corner Young and Gerrard streets, on Feb. 28, when a large number of members were present. The secretary's report was read and adopted. The following were elected officers for the coming season: President,

by a syndicate of capitalists to develop the production of sugar in the islands, which under the treaty is admitted into the United States free of duty, while sugar produced by other friendly nations is charged an average duty of two and one-half cents per pound."

The Power 16 decrease which is the care of Trinity college, the bow oar in the Cambridge crew, weighs only 120 pounds. The rest of that crew are heavier men than usual in recent Cambridge crews, one of them, Fairbairn of Jesus, weighing 189 pounds. The probable stroke of the charged an average duty of two and one-half cents per pound."

The Persecuted Jews.

Vienna, March 1.—A delegate of the Jewish alliance has returned here from Brody, where he went to assist thirteen hundred Jewish fugitives to return to Russia. The mission was unsuccessful, as it was learned that if they went back they would be exposed to certain-death. One hundred thousand florins will be used to help them to emigrate to America.

Becrease of the United states Public Debt.

Washington, March 1.—The decrease in college eight in 1858 when they won the control on the above premises on the college eight in 1858 when they won the college eight in 1858 when they won the control of them, Fairbairn of Jesus, weighing 189 pounds. The probable sus manual college, weighs 129 pounds. Of him the St. James's Guzcessor to Sutherland & Co...)

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