The Toronto World.

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have been abandoned.

New York, Feb. 10.—The examination

of Justus Schwab, the notorious socialist

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 10 .- In Pickens

county Dick Mulligan, while drunk

hurled a chair at his wife and killed his little daughter. Sobered by the tragedy, Mulligan went to his bedroom and cut his

Live Stock in the States.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-The departme

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Propeller Oneida has arrived safely at Grand Haven, Mich.

Short, the would-be assassin of Phelan, has been released on \$3000 bail. His fenian friends tendered him a banquet.

Ten mormons have been indicted at Sal

Fifteen hundred employes of five iron

The owner of the steamer Lake Winnipeg filed a libel against the Alaska to-day. The value of the Alaska's cargo is esti-

An explosion at the Central iron and steel works, Brazil, Ind., killed four men

seriously wounded eight, and caused \$15, 000 worth of damage.

PERSONAL.

Cardinal McCabe died yesterday at Dublin

Henry George has returned to New York

Rev. R. Heber Newton has repented his heresies and will not be prosecuted. Mrs. Yeoult Dudley belongs to the high shurch party. She should aim lower.

Lieutenant-General and Mrs. Robinson wer o Brantford yesterday to open the John R Stratford hospital. They will return th

Mat McCulloch, brother of the late collect f customs at Hamilton, and husband faggie Barr, the Canadian songstress, die esterlaw

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EFFECT OF A WEAK POLICY.

Col. Wilson Rescued From His Place of Refuge.

WOLSELEY ANXIOUS TO ADVANCE.

None. But the Traitors Spared at the Khartoum Massacre.

ENGLAND ABSOLUTELY HELPLESS.

France and Germany Working in Unison | news of the massacre, Against Her-The Mahdi's Ultimatum Details of the Rescue.

Lendon, Feb. 10 .- Another despatch from Korti says Cols. Wilson and Wortley, who were with the expedition to Khar toum, arrived to-day. They made the journey from Gubat in four days. They brought news of Gordon's death. It was learned that one of the treacherous pashas among Gordon's forces marched the garrison to the side of the town nearest Omfurman, saying the rebel attack was expected at that point. In the meantime another trafforous pasha opened the gates at the other end and allowed the mandi's troops to enter, and they easily captured the town. Gordon was stabbed as he was eaving government house

The Massacre in Khartoum. LONDON, Feb. 11 .- The Daily News ap pears this morning in mourning, out of re-

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- The following details of the killing of Gen. Gordon and the fall of Khartoum have been received : On the day of the capture, which is variously stated as the 26th and 27th January, Gor stated as the 26th and 27th January, Gordons attention was attracted by a tremendous tumult in the streets. He left the so-called palace or government building in which he had made his headquarters to asceptain the cause. As he reached the street he was stabbed in the back and fell dead. The tumult was caused by the madel's attracts when hed grised the street he was defined as the street when he was desirable to the street when the street was desirable to the street was desirab mandi's troops, who had gained access to the interior of the town through treachery, and who were soon in complete possession of the place, including the citadel. A fear-ful massacre of the garrison followed. The some of slaughter are described as surpassing the Bulgarian atrocities, and rivesling the worst horrors of the Sepoy mutity. The panic-stricken Egyptians were captured in their flight and put to death with the most fleudish tortures. Some were transfixed with spears and left to hearth. bleed to death. Most of the victims were mutilated in a horrible manner. Eyes were gouged out, noses were alit and toagues torn out by the roots. In many cases mutilated parts of the many cases throat into their mouths while they were still living. The masserd included many non-combatants. women and young girls were given over to the mahdi's followers to be used as slaves. After the slaughter many Arabs were seen rushing about the streets with the hards of Egyp ints impaled apen their spears. The aext night was spent in a saturnalia of blood and debauchons and made Khartoum well nigh headquarters and is said to have

Col. Wilson Rescued.

LONDON, Feb. 10.-Lord Beresford has returned to Gubat, bringing Col. Wilson and his party. The rebels on the river renairs. The British fire, nowever, con-tifict and the rebels were repulsed. Col. Wison and his party were taken aboard, the island to Gub t one man was killed and seven isjured. Of the injured, four were natives, who were scalded in the Lord Wolseley telegraphs that when

Beresford's steamer had gone down the river three railes, a battery of the enemy on the left bank opened fire. The steamer returned the fire and Wilson with a small party took four gues and landed on the right bank. The party marched down the river till they were directly opposite the battery, put the guns in position and and his party marched on three miles farther, and halted for the night. They were joined by Beresford the following The steamer meanwhile had anpluck of Beresford and all his party. Wilson's men likewise behaved admir-ably and with the usual determination of

KORTI, Feb. 10.—Gabat has been strongly fortified to resist a possible siege. Germany.

A letter recently sent by the mahdi to the E glish officers on Wilson's steamer contained a postscript, saying it was the mahdi's first and last letter to the English. tained a postscript, saying it was the mahdi's rest and last letter to the Reglish, and unless they submitted he would kill all the Kaffir dogs. The bearer of the letter urged the Egyptians on the steamer to join the mahdi's army, saying God has sent the mahdi's army, saying God has sent the mahdi to convert the world, and the mahdi intended to march straight to Stambul. The day after the teamer stranded (Sunday) the mahdi's emir landed on the island and urged the British to surrender. On Sunday evening Hamed Bey, two skippers and seventeen natives deserted. The steamer Sofia with Beresford arrived at the island on Sunday. During the engagement with the enemy the Sofia's boiler was struck by a shell. A great explosion occurred, followed by a rush of steam. After temporary repairs the Sofia passed the enemy's works under a heavy fire lowering a nuggar containing Wilson's baggage. The nuggar grounded just below th fort. The might was spent trying to float her. Perfect silence was maintained, which led the Arabs to believe it had been abandoned. They stopped firing and commenced beating drums. At daybreak when the enemy saw the sparks emerging from the funnel of the ateamer they opened a heavy fire, the steamer replied effectively and soon passed out of range. It is estimated the enemy numbered 4000. They had three Krupp guns. Wilson's loss on the island was two killed and twenty Egyptians and four British wounded. The Soudanese allies fought well until they heard of the fall of Khartoum when they Soudanese allies fought well until they heard of the fall of Khartoum when they became demoralized. The mahdi caused he massacre of all Gordon's men with their wives and children. Gordon was killed on the morning of Jan. 27. The garrison at Gubat is exasperated over the

The New Expedition. London, Feb. 10-Offers of officers to volunteer for service in the Sudan are increasing. Experts think the campaign will last eighteen months. Gen. Newdegate will command the Suakim expedition. Col. Greaves will be his chief of staff. The Snakim campaign will open about March S. Orders have been sent throughout the country bordering on the Red Sea for the purchase of camels for the expedition. Three regiments of marine infantry and one of cavalry will shortly embark from Bombay for Suakim,

Wolseley Impatient to Advance, London, Feb. 10 .- Lord Wolseley asks

that an advance from Suakim be made within a month. He sees no necessity for waiting until autumn or for the construc-tion of a railway across the desert from Suakim to Berber. The military council at Cairo oppose the despatch of an expedi-tion from Suakim before April. They say, the march to Berber will take a month, the following forn Gakdul: "Natives who escaped from Khartoum say Gen. Gordon was killed write leaving his house to rally the faithful troops. The latter were cut down to a man, and for hours the town was the scene of merciless slaughter, not even women and children being spared. All the notables were killed except the treacherous pachas and their followers."

> KORTI, Feb. 10 -A regular postal service has been formed between Korti and Gubat. The West Kent regiment started for Gubat to day. The storming of Met-

7 Friendly Tribes. KORTI, Feb. 10.-The Kabbabish Arabs carried the baggage of the Royal Irish and the Sussex regiments from Korti to Gubat. still friendly, and provide camels for the expedition and otherwise render it assist

Wolseley and Earle. BIRTI, Feb. 10, -Gen. Earle's advance to night to cross the desert to Gubat, tions of two regiments remain here.

Rome, Feb. 10-The government has chartered six more steamers to convey troops to Egypt. It is understood that Italy has consented to occupy Cairo, Alexaudria, Suakim, Suez, Port Said and Ismaila. This will enable the British troops in Egypt to proceed forthwith to Ismaila.

Massowah Open to the World. ROME, Feb. 10.-The commander of the Italian expedition at Massowah has been ordered to inform the king of Abyssinia that Massowah and environs are open to commerce without restriction and that Abyssinia will be granted every protection. The second Italian expedition, consisting of 1500 men, leaves Naples on Wednesday.

FRANCE POLITELY INSISTS.

And England as Firmly Declines London, Feb. 10.-M. Waddington, French ambassador, has presented Earl banks kept up a constant fire. Shortly Granville with the amended counter proafter the party had embarked-a bullet posais of France regarding Egyptian pierced the beiler of the steamer. It was commission be appointed to investigate the finances of Egypt and an international conference be called at Cairo to neutralize the Suez canal.
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Paris advices say that the mounterations of the French proposals were made in such a manner as would as far as possible avoid wounding the amour propre of the English.

The Pall Mall Gazette denounces the French demands as a humiliation to England to be followed by other demands. It declares England will never accede to them. The Gazette maintains that France and her allies have taken seriously in hand the task of coercing England.

Suffering in Spain. MADRID, Feb. 10 .- The number of unem ployed workmen in Spain is enormous. In Madrid there are 6000. Their manifestations assume a threatening aspect. To-day sixty were arrested before the palace.

The Pope Will Have None of Him; but passed it without serious harm.
Wolsel Froncludes his despatch as follows: I cannot speak too highly of the

BERLIN, Feb. 10 -Italy's active move ments on the Red Sea littoral have thoroughly irritated Germany and cemented FIRST OF THE SESSION.

A GOVERNMENTAL MAJORITY OF 13 ON THE DRURY CASE.

eat Deal of Time Wasted in Quib biting-A Baker's Dozen of Motions Allowed to Stand-Hunting Deer with

An unusually large number of bills were introduced in the legislature yesterday, the great majority of them being of a private or local character. Among them were bills amending the charters of the dean and chapter of St. Albah's and the St. George's society of this city. When the orders of the day were reached

all the government business was again postponed, none of the bills being printed. "Why this delay?" asked Mr. Meredith, and he was informed by Mr. Fraser that the printers were getting on as rapidly as possible with their work,

Mr. Phelps wanted to know if the government intended to amend the game law so as to prevent the "running" of deer with dogs. The premier replied in the negative, but said that any bills introduced by pri-Then occurred a rather lively debate, terminating in the first division of the session. Mr. Meredith, who had given notice of a resolution that a new writ issue for East Simcoe, produced a certificate of the court of appeal declaring the election of Charles Drury void, and moved that it be

of order that no one had a right to lay on the table of the house a document of the kind excepting a member of the executive

Mr. Meredith contended that the course took was in accord with that pursued by Mr. Mackenzie in the case of Riel, when parliament acted upon a certificate of outlawry. He confended that Mr. Mac

death of a member, entered into a history of the case and cited more precedents and constitutional authorities.

Premier Mowat said that as the case was a new one and the circumstances peculiar the /customary course of a reference to the committee on privileges and elections should be followed. followed more precedence, authorities and legal technicalities. The premier wound up by an attendment to refer the case to the privileges and elections com-

contending that as the house had no official intimation of the decision it should coutine in such case.

Just before the division was taken, Mr.

Creighton put in a few remarks, perti-

cently asking why the attorney general had not himself laid the record on the table nd taken action instead of causing two ceks' delay.
"Call in the members." The count of oses on the amendment showed 44 for and 31 against on a straight party vote, and so

against on a straight party vote, and so upwards of an hour was wasted in hair splitting over a matter that could have been settled in two minutes.

The following motions for returns were carried without debate: Mr. Waters, for statement of real and other property of Toronto university and Upper Canada college and a statement showing the kind of

Forente university and Upper Canada col-lege and a statement showing the kind of educational work the latter does in ad-vance of high school teaching. Mr. Creigh-ton, orders in council, departmental regu-lations, agreements, correspondence, etc., respecting the authorization or publication of school text books, also the cost of the new school readers. Mr. Broder, for re-ports or recommendations of the ports or recommendations of the central committee respecting the withdrawal of the old series and the issue of a new series of readers.

The house rose shortly after 5, previous

Ex-Mayor Edson Sent to Jall. New York, Feb. 10 .- In the proceedngs brought against ex-Mayor Edson for ontempt of court in disobeying an injunecorporation counsel, Judge Freedman to-day deeded Edson was guilty and directed that he be confined to the county jail for fifteen days and pay a fine of \$250. Ex-mayor Edson declares he will appeal from Judge Freedman's decision sentencing him to imprisonment for contempt.

Herote Mr. Rossa. New York, Feb. 10 .- Mrs. Dudley will. appear at the police court to merrow on a Rossa will prosecute her

jilted lever, shot and fatally wounded own brains out.

SCRAPS FROM OTTAWA. Few Sprigs of Personal Gossip Around the Lobbies.

OTTAWA, Feb. 10.-The clerk and assistant clerk of the house of commons are both bald headed in the same spot.

Mr. Blake is a persistent habitue of the Peter White (North Renfrew) is going around on a cane, having broken his leg

during recess. Mr. Casgrain's Life of Letellier is being circulated around the house. It is printed Joseph Jamieson (North Lanark) has the longest beard in the house. It measures two feet. He does not look anything like our Pailip Jamieson, but his hair is red. It is said they are both from the same town

in Scotland.
On Sunday last Mr. Blake was alrayed in a three-quarter size fur coat and his usual slouch hat. He looks very funny in knocked out as he was to-day. Indeed, that garb.

Mr. Mackedzie has caught the "ere long" gag. He uses it frequently in tantalizing the ministry.

The best punishment I know of that could be inflicted on Mr. Trow (South Perth) is to make him smoke one of the cigars he presented to the press gallery.

T. G. Blackstock of Toronto has been in Ottawa a great deal this session. He has to leave a written notice at the Russell house for the newspaper "personal fiend," who invariably announces him as the gentleman who ran in Lennox, that he is not of yesterday, the choice fell on Malachy Mr. Fraser thereupon rose to a point his brother or his brother's keeper.

C. W. Bunting has been perambulating C. W. Bunting has been perambulating the lobbies for a couple of days. Meeting Mr. Casgrain, the latter asked Chris. how he was. "Oh, I'm all right. I have none

of the worry and bother of a constituency A THING OF BEAUTY "A JOY FOR-

when parliament acide upon a certificate of outlawry. He confonded that Mr. Mack kenzle ten acted as a member of the occasion with the care of the most care and not as a member of the executive connect, and that in all questions any private member.

Mr. Freser contended that the opposite the support of each position. Hun. G. He support of each position. Hun. G. If the Montreal Star was issued the public demand for it has been overwhelming, the privileges of the judgment and asked leave to have it printed. He should have moved for a return of the judgment and asked leave to have it printed. He should have moved for a return of the judgment and asked leave to have it printed. Mr. Mess quoted Bourinou's Parliaments. Then followed a much citing of authorities in support of each position. Hun. G. If W. Ross quoted Bourinou's Parliaments. The peaker, as in duty bound, ruled in favor of the government.

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Clergyman's Wife and Son.

London, Oat., Feb. 10.—Rev. C. Y.
Snell of Inkster, Grand Forks county,
Dakota, writes to his brother in this city
stating that the hired man, George Miller,
during his absence, had murdered his wife
and child, Herbie, the remaining four of Clergyman's Wife and Son.
London, Oat., Feb. 10.—Rev. C. Y. Mr. Fraser followed in a dogmatic vein, his children being away at school. Miller hauled four loads of wheat to market, sold them for \$205, gave the money to Mrs. Snell and, after accomplishing his chores as usual, got drunk and then knocked the lady and child on the head with an axe, stole \$250 and went to Fargo, where he was captured. Miller was apparently intensely religious, often being found on his knees and reading the devotional exercises to the family when Mr. Snell was away.

A REBELLIOUS PARSON. Rev. Timothy O'Connell Declines to

Recognize the Canon on Church Discipline. London, Ont., Feb. 10.—The ecclesian tical court for the trial of Rev. Timothy O'Connell, charged with drunkenness and unseemly conduct, met to-day. Counsel for defendant read a protest denying the for defendant read a protest denying the legality of the proceedings, impeaching the appointment of the court by the bishop, and declaring that he (the defendant) would ignore any course that may be taken. The court, however, heard the evidence in private, Mr. O'Connell having withdrawn

Big Fire at Windsor. WINDSOR, Feb. 19. -About 5 o'clock this to which Mr. Mowat promised that the estimates would be brought down and the financial statement made on Thursday.

No fewer than thirteen motions of which notice had been given were allowed to stand morning flames were seen issuing from the notice had been given were allowed to stand over. Among the members who were present and allowed their resolutions to third floor, connected with an apartment

present and allowed their resolutions to stand were Mesers. Lees, Carnegie, Waters, Kerr, Young Ermatinger, Gibson (Hamilton), Merrick, Dryain and Broder. Supposing even that the delay in the government business was unavoidable, there is no reason whatever why the paper should not have been cleared of these motions instead of their being postponed day after day.

The standing committees met for organization yesterday and elected chairmen as follows: Public accounts, Ferris; railways, Pardee; municipal, Frazer; printing, Baxter; private bills, Gibson (Hamilton); and standing orders, Widdifield. Big Fire in Montreal.

MONTREAL, Feb. 10 .- This morning a fire broke out in the premises of Messrs. C. H. Cardingty & Co., distillers and manufacturers, Nos. 34 to 38 St. Dezier street. It was not till 3 o'clock that it was extinguished. The store was pretty well gutted, and the damage is estimated at about \$25,000, which is covered by insurance. The premises of the Northwest Buffalo Robe company were filled with smoke. Some damage was done to the stock.

A Camp With Four Men Burned. QUEBEC, Feb. 10-News has just been received from Lake Simon, temporary terwrit of habeas corpus and demand examintion. It seems to be doubtful whether
Rossa will prosecute her.

Murder and self Murder.

roughly irritated Germany and comented Leura Chester as she was leaving the roller London, Feb. 10.—John Sullivan, 188 sentente cordiale between France and skating rink last night and then blew his Bathurst street, committed suicide this morning by taking rat poison,

DEPUTY SPEAKER DALY, this morning. The Hon. Mr. Abbott was elected chairman. No business was trans-SIR JOHN AGAIN TRIPPED UP ON

A CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION. The First Division in the Commons-Cen-

sus of Manitoba—Senator Alexander's Wrath to Burst To-Day. OTTAWA, Feb. 10 .- The house of com-Continued Suspension of Traffic in nons was very lively this afternoon, and the liberals are jubilant to-night because KANKAKEE, Ill., Feb. 10 .- The snow their leader succeeded in flooring Sir John blockade on the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, on a constitutional point, when the time St. Louis and Chicago road is unbroken. arrived for electing a deputy speaker, notice of which being given by the govern-The engines and men sent to aid a pasment yesterday. Those who have sat ins

or who have been frequenters of the chamber for years, say they never saw the premier so discomforted or so completely ber for years, say they never saw the premier so discomforted or so completely knocked out as he was to-day. Indeed, his face flushed with anger. He sent a page kiting for his "black bag," and then made a dexterous passage through one of the narrow aisles which divide the members' seat, to where Joshua Wood of Northumberland sat, that would have done oredit to an acrobat. On the appointment of a deputy speaker, too, the house made its first distributions of the first distribution of a deputy speaker, too, the house made its first distributions. Since yesterday. A Chicago bound passenger train on the same road is snowed in to-day at Danforth. No trains arrived or left Kankakee to day. Illinois Central passenger trains are snowed in as follows: one at Rantoul, two between Bloomington and Kankakee, and one near Buckingham. The snow drifts faster than can be cleared. The Chicago and Eastern Illinois show plough and three engines are ditched be low Momence. The thermometer is 20° below. Seven members of the Illinois legislature are snowed in at Gardner and three state senators at Pontiac. There is a rumor in the militia department that Captain Manley of the Royal Grenadiers will be asked to join the forces in Egypt or at least form a Canadian con-

of yesterday, the choice fell on Malachy Bowes Daly, member for the city of Hali-

bowes Daly, member for the city of Halifax. His salary, however, was not fixed, but it is stated that it will be \$2000 per annum. Mr. Daly is a tall, stout, goodnatured looking gentleman of about 45. He has an auburn complexion similar to Speaker Kirkpatrick, and is bald-headed. He has been in parliament since the general election of 1878.

In moving the appointment of the city of Halifax. Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 10.—The mercury is 20° below and the snow drifting. A Lake Erie wrecking train stuck in a cut two miles outside the city. All trains have been abandoned. Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 10.—The mercury is 20° below and the snow drifting. A Lake Erie wrecking train stuck in a cut two miles outside the city. All trains have been abandoned. Story is 20° below and the snow drifting. A Lake Erie wrecking train stuck in a cut two miles outside the city. All trains have been abandoned. Story is 20° below and the snow drifting. A Lake Erie wrecking train stuck in a cut two miles outside the city. All trains have been abandoned. Story is 20° below and the snow drifting. The cut is 20° below and the snow drifting. A Lake Erie wrecking train stuck in a cut two miles outside the city. All trains have been abandoned. Story is 20° below and the snow drifting. The cut is 20° below and the snow drifting. A Lake Erie wrecking train stuck in a cut two miles outside the city. All trains have been abandoned. Story is 20° below and the snow drifting. The cut is 20° below and the snow drifting. A Lake Erie wrecking train stuck in a cut two miles outside the city. All trains have been abandoned. Story is 20° below and the snow drifting. The cut is 20° below and the snow drifting. The cut is 20° below and the snow drifting. The cut is 20° below and the snow drifting. The cut is 20° below and the snow drifting. The cut is 20° below and the snow drifting. The cut is 20° below and the snow drifting. The cut is 20° below and the snow drifting. The cut is 20° below and the snow drifting.

occasion was one of a "necessary office looking for a man, but a man looking for an office." The whip's bells were rung in passed to make the appointment; the premier having attempted it simply by a resolution. He thought the premier would do the thing right if he knew how, but in the present instance it looked as if the first minister did not know how to go about his

was continued to day. Schwab refused to swear by the ever living God, because he did not believe in such a being. He testified on his "word of honor," charging Captain McCullogh with responsibility for the recent disorder. Sir John began to wince, and finally adsir John began to wince, and finally admitted that an act was necessary. It was after this that he grew so mad. He hurriedly scribbled offa preamble to an act, which was read a first time, but which cannot be read again till Friday.

During the debate on the appointment the French qualifications of the new officer war discussed Mr. Porel (%).

were discussed. Mr. Royal (St. Bouiface) slipped in an amendment that the deputy speaker should be able to understand the language different to the one which any member might be using. This was agreed to. Mr. Casey asked if a member was speaking French would the deputy be supposed to understand Dutch? Sir John said the house only recognized two languages, French and English. Mr. Daly's French was subsequently tested, and as Mr. Blake applauded it, it was supposed to be acceptable to the opposition.

The house went into committee of the whole on Mr. Pope's measure for taking the census in Manitoba of agriculture reports that the total value of cattle in the United States aggregates \$1,107,000,000; of all domestic animals, farm and ranche, \$2,456,000,000.

the whole on Mr. Pope's measure for taking the census in Manitoba and the Northwest. The minister of agri-culture was not in the house, owing to illness, and Mr. Caron took charge of the

Mr. Daly took his seat as chairman

the committee amid cheers, and will sit just as though the necessary act was passed.

Some progress was made in committee.

Mr. Blake said it would be better to delay passing the money provisions of the until it was read a second time in until it was read a second time in the house, and asked what the pay of the census takers would be. Mr. Caron said the same as paid in taking the dominion census, \$4 per day to commissioners and \$3 to enumerators. Sir Richard Cartwright suggested that a great deal of valuable information could be supplied to the county by including, as in the English census, the number of houses in towns and cities, the material built of, and the number of rooms. The committee then rose and reported progress. and reported progress.

Among the bills introduced were measured.

Among the bills introduced were measures respecting the Lake Erie, Essex and Detroit River railway by Mr. Patterson (Essex), and to amend the patent act of 1872, in such a way as to protect parties who innocently purchased infringed patents, by Mr. White (Renfrew).

The order paper was only half cleared when the premier moved the adjournment

when the premier moved the adjournment at 5 50.

Mr. Blake—"We are paid for earning our daily bread; let's earn it."

Sir Richard Cartwright asked the minister of finance if he could give the house any idea when he would deliver the budget

Sir Leonard Tilley replied: "Not at The house then rose. Echoes From the Lobby.

The Plumber's Plente.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, Feb. 11 a.m.—The storm which was passing ove Ontario yesterday morning is now centro over the gulf. Strong winds and gales as blowing throughout the country. It is below zero in Ontario, and is becoming very cold quebec, and the temperatures are also decreaing in the maritime provinces. A heavy snow storm prevails in the lower St. Lawrence and gulf districts. Temperatures are slightly higher in the Northwest.

Probs.—Lakes: West and southwest winds fair, continued very cold weather. OTTAWA, Feb. 10 .- Donald McMaster ook his seat for the first time to-day. Mr. Royal (St. Boniface) is mentioned as

lieutenant governor of Alberta.
Mr. Patterson (Brant), who has been laid up for a week with a heavy cold, was in the house to-day.

The select committee on bankruptcy met

acted.
Senator Alexander's thunder, which he has been fulminating against Sir David's big picture, will burst forth-to-morrow.
All the senate did to-day was to transact the prelimary proceedings in one of its divorce suits.

But the Special Committee Overrule Him—the Agreement With the County—the Agreemen

But the Special Committee Overrule Him — the Agreement With the County—An Additional \$100,000 Wanted. The special committee appointed to consider the question of the erection of the proposed new courthouse, met yesterday, when there were present: Mayor Manning, Ald. Hastings (in the chair), Jones, Carlyle, Hunter, Pepler, John Woods, Gorm senger train were snowed in. Four pas- ley, Denison, Allen, Walker and Taylor. senger trains on the Illinois Central have The chairman explained that the object of been snowed in between Peotone and Monee the meeting was to consider the question

three state senators at Pontiac.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—A passenger train on the Chicago and Alton road that left here last night with a number of members of the Illinois legislature aboard is snow, bound at Braceville. Dubrouk, Is., Feb. 10.—The thermometer is 23° to 33° below zero to-day. Most of the trains running into Dubuque

The chairman explained that the object of the meeting was to consider the question as to the instructions to be given the city solicitor with reference to the proposed legislation to sanction the agreement between the city of Toronto and county of York as to the proposed new courthouse. This agreement had been signed by the two corporations last year.

Ald. Walker, to bring the matter before the committee, moved that the city solicitor be instructed to take the necessary steps to carry out the agreement.

A general discussion followed, when Ald. Pepler moved in amendment that "As the matter of the erection of a counthouse has never been submitted to the people, and it is now contemplated to ask for arradditional \$100,000, that before asking legislation to confirm the agreement between the county and city the whole question be submitted to the people."

Ald. Walker thought if this course was adopted the council would do very little this year. His experience had been that the ratepayers voted down everything that had not the word "free" attached to it, as "free toils," free bridges," and even "free library." They were not in a position to submit this question to the people. He asked the mover of the amendment to withdraw it, but Ald. Pepler stated that as the members of the council were but the servants of the people, the people themselves should decide this important question. He declined to withdraw his amendment.

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Mayor Manning took a strong stand in favor of the question being submitted to the ratepayers. He thought it was a wise man who calculated the cost of a building before he commenced to erect it. When the matter was brought before the Ontario legislature last year he was given to understand that the proposed building could be erected for \$300,000. Now an additional \$100,000 was asked for. The rate-

matter.

Ald. Carlyle took about the same position as Mayor Manning. It would be of no use to have the agreement ratified and the ratepayers refuse to carry out that agreement. He was in favor of the amend-

the additional \$100,000 had nothing to do with the agreement. The council could sell half of the proposed site and then

erect the courthouse without asking for additional money.

It transpired that several of the members of the committee were not aware of the fact that the Queen street site had actually been purchased. This was done at a meeting of the committee last year, which had been held on the quiet, when the reporters were not admitted. Such was the statement of Ald. Walker, who was strongly opposed all through to the question being submitted to the ratepayers, who had to provide the money for the erection of the courthouse. to confiscate the poor tradesman's goods who sold him a package of unstamped cigarettes. The agent was doused in the public fountain by citizens, tarred, feathered and paraded through the streets accompanied by a band.

provide the money for the erection of the courthouse.

The amendment was then put to the committee and lost, only Ald. Carlyle, Pepler, Taylor and the mayor voting for it. The motion of Ald. Walker was then put, when it was found that Ald. Carlyle, Papler, Gormley, Taylor and the mayor were opposed to it, while Ald. Hunter, John Woods, Denison, Allen and Walker were in iavor of it, making the vote atie. The chairman voted in favor of the motion and airman voted in favor of the motion and clared it carried. The mayor called at-tion to the fact that Ald. Jones had not tention to the fact that Ald. Jones had not voted. The vote was again taken with the same result, Ald. Jones voting in favor of it. That gentleman stated after giving ag vote that he did not sufficiently understand the question to vote upon it.
Ald. Piper then moved that the question of granting an additional \$100,000 towards the erection of the courthouse, making the sum \$400,000, be submitted to the ratepayers at once.

dissenting. He moved an amendment that the sum of \$300,000 for the erection of city buildings be voted upon by the ratepayers, instead of \$100,000. The amendment was lost.

The Globe and the Mail for Instance From the Wilkesbarre Leader.
Some of the metropolitan dailies consider that they have achieved greatness in proportion as they have been able to multiply their pages. This cort of great newspape is a great nuisance,

HE IS FAR GONE.

You must be my Valentine.

Mary, little Mary mine,

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Making you almost divine. Here's your health in choicest wine Darling Mary, Valentine. -Carlos THE LITTLE ONES AT HOME. There are Rosy and Tilly and Winks;

Three prettier darlings methinks You'll travel a long way to find. Tilly is twelve years old, Rosy is nine, Wee Winks is aged but a year; Tilly just dotes on us, Rosy's in line, And pretty Winks, too, never fear.

Then we've Jack and sweet Bijou and Vic., Tit-for-Tat and dear Judy, cute chick To love us these, too, are inclined.

Near to the coal fire so cosy and warm, (Bijou and Vic. gone to rest)
Draw Til, and Winksee with Rosy "in form, Seeking the place they love best

Now to tell you the tricks these can play Would take time—more than I have te-day— And my yarn I must speedily wind. Rosy's a canine; Jack a fox wary;

Bijou and Vic. birds, canary, Pullets both Judy and Tate!

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 11, 1885.

Italy and England. One of the most remarkable develope ments in European politics is the determin ation of Italy to come to England's assist ance in the east. A point to be noted in the way is which king, the prime minister and other leading Italian statesmen make as conspicuous as possible the course they are taking. No airs of diplomatic secrecy are assumed, but Italy's intentions are openly proclaimed to the world. And they are being promptly acted upon, too. The king, we hear, strongly supports the military movement, and the war minister is preparing an expedition of nearly fifteen thousand men. Already on the 5th instant Italian forces had taken possessio of Massowa on the Red sea. despatch says it is understood that Italy has consented to occupy Cairo, Alexandria, Suakim, Suez, Port Said and Ismaila. This, it is added, will enable the British troops in Egypt to proceed forthwith to the Soudan. And it seem to us to be doing more already, for it is telegraphed from Bombay that three regi ments of native infantry and one of cavalry

will shortly embark for Egypt. The effect in the east of Italy's very prompt co-operation with England canno fail to be most important. Many who perhaps, a fortnight ago, were thinking of taking sides, either with the Mahdi directly, or against England in some other way, may now hesitate and think it best to keep "shady." The determination to send native troops from India indicate that the authorities have more confidence in the situation there than some recen accounts might have led us to believe.

There is something at the back of all this, and something substantial too, we may depend. For what it is doing the Italian government has doubtless good reasons, however much we may "miss it" in guessing at them. To begin with, it is sure enough that England rendered Italy important service by opening the way to: her to come forward in the Crimean war That was the first step to the front that gave Italy a status among "the powers," and Italy has not forgotten it. A more immediate reason appears to be Italian sym pathy with Mr. Gladstone, both personally and politically. We may not be far astray in saying that the ruling party in Italy would regard it as a misfortune to the mae ves were the Gladstone government forced to res in in order to make way for

the tories. But the antipathies as well as the sympathies of Italian statesmen have to do with the matter. In affairs diplomatic and financial, France opposes England in Egypt. Further, France and Italy are rivals for precedence in the Mediterranean -a most important point-which deserves more attention than it has yet received from the press.

Austria also aspires to be a naval power in the Mediterranean, the more so as she expects some of these days to "gobble up" no small extent of what is still called "Turkey." Italy claiming to be the Mediterranean power, par excellence, likes none of this, and wants to strengthen herself against contingencies.

A Rome journal (by-the-by, why can's we say "a Rome journal" as well as a London, a Paris, or a New York journal?) said the other day that no troops would be sent to the Soudan by Italy unless under formal treaty providing for an offensive and defensive alliance; and guaranteeing to. Italy English aid in the event of war with any maritime power.

Here, very probably, we have the point of it all. Isaly wants to assert her position in the Mediterranean, and to establish it for good. But in this she may be opposed by some maritime power, perhaps France, or Austria, or Russia-who knows She therefore resolves upon alliance with England. And now England no less than herself will be in earnest about the alliance, we may be sure.

Imported Civil Servants.

The artisan and laboring classes are no the only people who have reason to com plain of the importation of competitors from Great Britain and Ireland. That patient and long-suffering tribe, the officeseekers, are exposed to similar injustice, The home bred article is certainly numer ous and urgent enough without any acces sions from abroad, but it appears that to long as we import our governors they will import hungry relatives. It was matter of notoriety and complaint under the Dufferin and Lorne dispensations that impecunious Britishers and Irishmen, of aristocratic pretensions, had only to land in Ottawa with letters of recommendation to my lord's pipe-bearer to be immediately provided for at the expense of the Canadian taxpayer. Lord Lansdowne we trust is not following in the footsteps of his predecessor in this respect. We hear, how-

have the preference over arrivals by the

A Remarkable Coincidence Here is a coincidence so remarkable that we must quote freely to bring it out plump and plain before the public. The New York Herald of Feb. 5 had the following pable, dated London, Feb. 5:

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The Morning Post combats the position taken by John Bright on the question of a British imperial federation. The Post urges a closer knitting of Canada with England in order to insure the protection of England in order to insure the protection of England's increasing commerce in the China seas against possible encroachments by France and Russia. Continuing, the paper says that England has no territory in the Pacific region and aspires to none frather a doubtful statement, we should say. The completion of the Canadian Pacific rallway will provide England with a new route to Hong Kong, occupying but little over a month, sixteen days less than the Suez canal route. The new route would enable England to land troops in China at least ten days in advance of French troops starting at the same time from Marseilles, or Russian troops from Odessa in the event of the Suez canal falling into hostile hands. Canada might even send 20,000 or 30,000 men, which she could easily spare in an emergency, in twenty-five days. All depends upon the cultivation of a good feeling between Canada and England.

Last week the report of the Canadian

Last week the report of the Canadian inister of militia was made public, and he following extract from Major-General Middleton's report, included therein, was ent from Ottawa, under date of the 5th. or 6th :

It has already been decided that another artillery school of instruction shall be formed in British Columbia, and I would beg to urge the necessity of this being carried out as soon as possible. The expected completion of the Canadian Pacific railway at the end of this next year renders this more necessary than ever. Should angland unhappily be engaged in hostilities which would necessitate the ever. Should singland unhappily be engaged in hostilities which would necessitate the dospatch of troops to her eastern possessions. and the passage of the Suez canal be debarred her, the Canadian Pacific railway would become her line of communication. The western terminus would thus become a most important strategie point. This terminus, I believe, It is now decided to fix at a spot in Burrard inlet, called Coal Harbor, near Brockton Point, where, I believe, most suitable positions can be found, not only for a barracks, but also for the headquarters of the district, and admirable positions for batteries can be found in the vicinity, completely defending this inlet which runs up to Port Moody.

There is something that should have in the second of t

There is something that should have courred to the imperial authorities years go, and very probably it did if we only new the inside facts. A few years back some military man, whose name we cannot now recall, presented it in a striking light in the London press. We have before in these columns referred to what he urged, arguing that it was good reason why the mperial government should pay at least half the cost of the Canadian Pacific

And now a certain inference follows. If it was a sound view to take some years back, that the mother country had or might have an important military interest in the C. P. R., how much stronger does the argument appear now, in view of recent events, and, further, may we not say that opponents of Canada's great transcontinental railway are stabbing England under the fifth rib? This should receive attention in London.

Mr. Kyle's Excursion. The proposed pilgrimage of liquor deal ers to Ottawa, for the purpose of compelling

ticians discourage it as a foolish move that must place an additional stumbling block in the path of an administration not really hostile to the trade Grit politicians consider it rather a good

joke upon the ministers, particularly Sir Leonard Tilley and Hon. John Carling, but as it would never do for them to openly palesce with the liquor interest they are not in a position to pick up the votes which Mr. Kyle threates to withdraw from the conservative ranks.

Temperance people regard the proposed excursion as a species of midwinter madness, or at most as a manifestation of the unsophisticated and unphilosophical character of the average tavern keeper when he comes to handle any question outside the limits of his daily calling. The temperance people know that Sir John will not fly in the face of popular opinion of the Scott act as expressed at the polls. He is not that kind of a politician. They know equally well that Mr. Blake will not, and if he would dare not, coquette with the dissatisfied liquor vote which threatens to bolt the conservative ticket, although the liquor sellers, particularly in the rural districts. are not all tories by a jug full. Alliance with the liquor interest just now means trouble to any party leader. _

Under these circumstances what will Mr. Kyle and his excursionists do about it? The only course open to them will be to start a party of their own on a small scale. Thus an excursion party may end in a new political party.

The Break Down of the Pool System. The American railway pool system has broken down, at least for the present. We call it the American system, but the Grand Trunk is a party largely interested. For some years back a system of equal rates and division of traffic has been maintained, with frequent intermissions, however, among the trunk lines. The business was managed by Albert Fink, of New York, who appears to have done the best ne could to see fair play between them all. But the difficulties of his task have been appeared to be an impracticable position. He had determined to resign, or had

adian office-seeker is not a very admirable did not obtain a majority of quite oneersonage, but he at least is one of us, and sixth, but Sir John Macdonald had more if there be any favors going he ought to than two-thirds of the house with him, notwithstanding that his constitutional knowledge appears once more to have been at

The Telegram went out of its way on Monday to blame the present city solicitor for not protecting the city's interest against the street railway company, when the egislation complained of was passed long efore Mr. McWilliams took office! The Telegram's criticism on civic affairs is ineffective, because it is generally unfair and far-fetched.

Now that Italy and England are so con picuously in alliance, Alderman Piper's pportunity has come. Let him raise an talian regiment in "the ward," with recruits from other quarters to fill up. The Italians would join his standard by

The Circassian, which arrived from Engand yesterday, contained Major F. L. Johnston, Major W. V. Gregory, Captain Lawrence and Sergt. Major Hill. There surely is no war imminent in Canada, There were only four other male adults mong the cabin passengers. It can scarcely be possible that the military genlemen are going to change their coats and enter the dominion civil service.

Can Canadians Not Prepare Their Own School Books? Editor World: There have been, within rdinary memory, two eras in education. Not so long ago Latin and Greek were considered everything, not alone in the nore expensive, seminaries, but in the English village school, the Irish hedgeschool, and the hut where the Scottish schoolmaster expounded the "humanities," it was alike endeavored to ground all small dose of its own medicine; and it is learning on the classic model, and often quite evident that the dose disagreed with with no small success.

That era passed, and the genius of edu eation, who changes her fashions like to injure the business of a christian per other females, brought in a new idea. The classics were worn out; something useful was to be taught. This, somehow, was changed again. Everything useful was to be taught; and as it is hard to say what branch of learning is not useful, we have started to teach the children everything. So that it is no wonder a good many little heads are aching, and a good many complaints of long night lessons being made. In fact, we are cramming the minds of children with so many kinds of learning that they run the risk of learning nothing

The main cause of trouble lies in the fact that all branches of study are now, by the contributions of centuries, grown to enormous proportions, and that, in the period of childhood, we can but read an abridgement to profit. But it has been too common to commence as if the child could study the whole mass of each par-ticular branch which the scholars of ages have left us. So it has come to pass that nothing is complete—nothing finished in our scholars. They leave school with a number of "commencements" imprinted on their brains. They have learnt much on their brains. They have learnt much grammar, but have stopped short of its adaptation to their language or writing; much geography, but not enough to give them a real knowledge of different countries; much history, but on so broad a basis of communication that, if there be such a thing as a child who, coming from ten years' schooling, has a reasonable remembrance of the world's occurrences, I never had the pleasure of its acquaintance. membrance of the world's occurrences, I never had the pleasure of its acquaintance. Now, at last a move for the better is being made. It is proposed in Ontario that Ontario writers shall prepare books on certain matters—history being one of the first named—which shall map out a course

which a child may be expected to learn and to remember.

One would think that from persons who professedly advocate a national policy this proposal would meet with no opposition. The proposal is, in short, to try whether Canadian written books will not do for us better what English and American ones have done for warms with the contract of the con have done for us very badly. But I observe that the Mail—the very paper which should be delighted by the change—the very one which abused Mr. Crooks for getting university teachers from England, now states pompously a list of English and American writers who have aided in furnishing our

writers who have aided in furnishing our previous school books, and declares that if Canadians write them they will be the laughing stock of the dominion.

It is a grave error when a newspaper, in dislike of certain legislative bodies, attacks the fundamental policy of its own party. Sir John's strong card is his profession of keeping Canadian work in Canadian hands; and for this the public have allowed him to continue in power, notwithstanding his to continue in power, notwithstanding his extravagant railway policy, and other reasons of non-confidence too long to mention here. What Canadians think now is that they can write school books and other books more suited to Canadian needs than any of the English or American authors the Mail is busy each morning praising.
We have given these gentlemen full chance and long time to try to educate Canadian children. They have utterly failed. Their long and often prosy works have, emphatically, not done the work. We pay vast sums to muddle our children's heads, and little more. We want now something on a different and better calculated plan, and a different and better calculated plan, and there is some hope we are about to get it. Foreigners have had their chance at making our school books, and failed. Let Canadians try. Irrespective of politics, the movement of the present Ontario minister of education in this matter is a good one. CANADIAN.

Toronto, Feb. 11, 1885.

Editor World: I feel satisfied that the letter of Critic in Monday's World has been read with only one feeling, and that is one of disgust. Everybody I have heard speak on the subject has agreed that a increasing very much of late, and now he spair more suited for the discharge of their \$3 to \$5 40, Minnesota extra \$4 75 to has stepped down and out from what duties, or more acceptable to the people, \$5.40, double extra \$5.50 to \$5.90. Rye possibly could not be found in the doactually sent in his resignation, the end of last week. The latest on the subject is that he has been prevailed upon to take the utterances of a gentleman occupying Mr. Robinson's position, and the cruelty of absence "which many to take the utterances of course, die spot dull and weak; options steady; sales 2,616,000 bush, futures, 65,000 bush, spot; expected 36,000 bush, in tures, 65,000 bush, spot; expected 36,000 bush, in tures, 65,000 bush, in tures, 65,000 bush, spot; expected 36,000 bush, in tures, 65,000 bush, in tu "leave of absence," which means that he quits work for a while, but does not yet resign. Perhaps something may turn up.

Kobinson's position, and the cruelty of attacking a man anonymously who can say red state \$1.00, No. 1 white state 90c. Rye firm. Barley firm, 6-rowed state 71½0 is along with alight reaction; sales 672 000 bush, spot and options a shade higher,

house, or his daughters have so few private

invitations that they miss the annual ball of which he speaks. Let me say, sir, that the parties given by Mrs. Robinson, of which there is one to-morrow night, are one of the happient inspirations of a lady who has taken unmitted pains to please the people. the people. Many 30 there who would not attend a ball, nd many others are able to pay their rects at government house who would not figure in the list of gay dancing people asked from time to time to other parties. A man or woman who whines because somebody has omitted them from invitations to a party is a creature entirely devoid of self-respect, and a man who needs a good dinner so badly that he would appear on rejivate. badly that he would sponge on private hospitality under the thin guise of expecting a public official to entertain him, is a social fraud. I wonder what Critic's own character for hospitality is. The small-pattern malice of his letter forbids the idea that he has as much heart in his whole body as the governor has in his little finger. His dinner would be grudgingly carved, or I know nothing of human na-ANOTHER CRITIC. Toronto, Feb. 10. Mr. Algie and the Mail.

Editor World: Many of your readers no doubt noticed the article in the Mail of Monday, Feb. 25, under the heading of Infidelity Rampant. I may say that I requested space in the Mail for a reply, ut was refused. With regards to the personal part of the article, as it refers to me, I do not give myself any concern, It, no doubt, pleased the Mail editor and don't hurt me. However, as a secularist, I will endeavor to justify my action, in ceasing to be a subscriber to a paper that misrepresents and vilifies the society of which I am a member. For more than five years the Mail has beyouted the secularists of Canada, by refusing to insert advertisements calling their meetings; and the Canadian Secular union came to the onclusion that the time had come when one editor's stomach. He says that the secularists of Canada could all be packed

in an attic, and have not influence enough Of course that is the reason why the

There was a time when the disciples of Christ could have been packed in a Sara oga trunk, and had the Mail editor been live at that time he would, no doubt, have used the same arguments that he does now Your correspondent Investigator in to day' issue of The World effectually answers Mail indites us.
Alton, Feb. 9, 1885. WM. ALGIE

New Parliament Buildings-" Who Says

Editor World: Boubtless you have see pair of pictures-one of a sick terrier and the other of the same terrier al mused, with pricked up ears and sharp eyes, and anxious to know "Who says rats?" These pictures, in a measure represent Mr. Mowat. When any publi works question is up, such as new parlisment buildings, increased accommodation for the insane, etc., Mr. Mowat is sick and cannot attend to it. But let any legal act, the boundary question, et. al., and Mr. Mowat is thoroughly restored, and wants to know "Who says rats?" If new parliament buildings could have taken a legal aspect they would have been erected .40 long ago. New parliament buildings, how ever, will be erected "ere long." A. Johnson.

The Antwerp and London Exhibitions Editor World: Recently Mr. Beckh, sr. manufacturer, stated in your columns that he intended visiting and sending an exhibit of his goods to both exhibitions, and sug gested the importance of the dominion gov erument having along with them some experienced agent in whom manufacturers have some confidence, and as John Laidlaw who was so well known at the Philadelphi centennial, has expressed his willingness act (if appointed), as he states in his lette to you, as a commercial agent, rather than a high-flying commissioner, it may be of advantage to our active board of trade and city council to assist in above, and thereby utilize his extensive business knowledge of men and things, so as further our manufacturing progress and exporting trade to the East and West Indies and the other colonies of the empire. Toronto, Feb. 10. ANTEXHIBITOR

Local Produce Market.

THE FARMERS' MARKET. -Two hundred oushels of wheat sold at 80e to 82c, spring and fall; 66e to 68e for goose. Two hun dred bushels of barley were purchased at prices ranging from 60c to 72c, the bulk of it selling at 63c. Oats brought 33c and 34c, peas 57c to 59c. Timothy sold at \$11 to \$14; clover at \$7 t\$ o9. Straw \$7 to \$9. Potatoes are selling by the load, at 40c, single bags 50c. Apples may be had at single bags 50c. Ar \$1.50 to \$2 per barrel ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. - Beef, roast 11c to 15c, sirloin steak, 124c to 15c round steak, 12c to 13c; mutton legs and chops, 12½c to 15c; inferior, cuts, 8c to 00c; lamb, per pound, 12½c to 15c; lamb chops, 12½c to 16c; veal, best joints, 12c to 15c; cutlets, 15c to 16c inferior cuts So to 10c; pork, chops roast, 9c to 10c; butter, pound rolls, 20 to 25c; cooking, 14c to 16c; lard, 11c to 12c; cheese, 14c to 15c; bacon 10c to 12c; eggs, 22c to 28c; turkeys, 50c to \$1.50; 12c; eggs, 22c to 28c; turkeys, 50c to \$1.50; spring chickens, 65c to 80c per pair, ducks, 80a to \$1; geese, 70c to \$1; heavy hogs are selling at \$5.70, and light hogs from \$6 to \$6.25; forequarters of beef bring from \$4 to \$5.75; hindquarters from \$6.25 to \$7.50. Mutton sells at \$6 to \$7.25 per cwt., and lamb at \$7 to \$8.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Cotton inactive and inchanged. Flour-Receipts 32,000 bbls.. dull; sales 13,000 bbls.; No. 2 \$2.25 to more wanton attack was never made on an \$2.75, superfine \$2.50 to \$2.90, commo executive officer and his wife, than whom \$3 to \$3.50, good \$3.60 to \$5.50, St. Louis flour firm at \$3 40 to \$3.85. Cornmeal unminion. Malevoent spite, of course, dic- changed. Wheat-Receipts 44,000 bush. decessor in this respect. We hear, however, that a recent arrival from England was promptly put upon the pay list on the recommendation of Lord Melgund, whose intervention in such affairs ought to have been resented by any minister with a proper sense of self-respect. The Can
Both at Ottawa and at Toronto division of the session took place day. Here the members divided on the case of Mr. Drury, M. P. P. for East Simon, while at the capital noses were counted on the appointment of a deputy speaker.

Out of 75 members present Mr. Mowat over his own name I feel pretty sure that the governor, notwithstanding that he is in his seventh decade, would be tempted to knock him into the middle of next week, as he has done other traducers before now, and serve them right. There is no other way of teaching some men the extreme meanness of their behavior. Perhaps this carping critic has been omitted from some dinner party at government.

Pork firm; pickled bellies 610 to 630 middles firm, long clear 7c. Lard higher at \$7.371. Butter and cheese quiet and

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- Flour dull and ur changed. Wheat firmer; February closed 27c, March 27t. Rye steady; No. 2 63. Barley nominal. Pork active, receded 15c to 20c, ruled stronger and advanced 25c to to 20c, ruled stronger and advanced 25c to 30c, closing steady; cash \$13 10 to \$13.20, Feb. closed \$13 15, March \$13.15 to \$13.17½, May \$13 35 to \$13 37½ Lard steady; cash \$7 to \$7 05, Feb. \$7.05 to \$7.07½, May \$7 25 to \$7.27½. Boxed meats steady; shoulders \$4 70 to \$4.80; shert rib \$6.50 to \$6 60, short clear \$6 90 to \$7. Whisky firm at \$1.15 Receipts—Flour 25,000 bbls., wheat 70,000 bush., corn 234,000 bush., oats 161,000 bush., rye 12,000 bush., barley \$45,000 bush. Shipments — Flour 32 000 bils. hipments - Flour 32,000 bbls., wheat 000 bush., corn 330,000 bush., 139,000 bush, rye 4000 bush, barley 42,000 bush. Afternoon board—Wheat, orn and oats closed to higher. Pork 10

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Pans were rapidly emptied, and disappointment or joy shone in the faces of the owners as the "find" was larger or smaller than their expectations.

Three months before Roaring Creek had sparkled in the sunshine, dashing its clear waters over untold wealth, and the tiny gleams of gold had reflected the sunlight for ages, secure from the grasping hand of

But one lucky day; a prospecting miner had discovered the place, claims were staked off, and the quiet vale became a busy camp, while the creek swept its muddy woters -sullenly away and eager fingers found the hidden wealth.

The day there came slowly up the valley a thin-faced, solemn man, who located a claim upon the outskirts of the camp-a poor, despised place, where, as Bill Soriggins said, "a fellow might shake the pan a week and not find a penny's worth of dust."

But the man was quiet enough, and minded his own business, apparently, so they let him clone, and he was known throughout the camp as "the Parson."

As the days passed each miner's face grew joyous, for his stock of dust steadily incremed, and the eastern home seemed nearer and nearer, with its circle of loved ones, as he worked with redouble, zeal. Suddenly there was a panic. A robber

was at work in their midst! The parson was at work in their midst! Ine parson was the first loser.

One morning, as they had just begun work, he came rushing down the hin, his thin face showing more excitement than they had ever seen there before, and waving excitedly an empty canvas bag. They showed him a miner's sympathy—substantial sympathy, always found in the substantial sympathy, always found in the gold mine—and, as he went slowly back up the bill, Jim Haines remarked, jokingly:

"Shouldn't wonder ef he had more dust

than he lost. Poor cuss, I reckon he needs But that was not the last robbery. In less than a week nearly every miner had ost his treasured store. Even Jim Hinnes, who owned a great, yellow buildog, and boasted that no one could robhim, came down to the claim one morning with a woful face and an empty canvas

hag. After talking matters over awhile, he and Bill Scriggins shouldered their tools and went slowly up the bed of the creek on a prospecting tour, leaving Scoot, the great, yellow bulldog, to guard their great, yellow bulldog, to guara their camp. When they were well out of hearing Jim said, cautiously:

What d'ye think I fetched ye up here "Ter look for dust, I reckon," replied

'Yes, I hev, though. Did ye ever see

Did ye ever see it afore?" repeated

'Yes, I hev," he answered, as he turned it over and over, and gave Jim a knowing "Where ?" demanded his comrade.

"In the parson's shirt-front," he answered.

"That's bout the size of it, pard, an' the parson's the thief. I found this 'ere trinket side of my dust bag," and Jim slapped the other's snoulder emphatically. "It's all plain as the nose on yer face, an' now we must trap him. Not a word ter the rest of 'en till we find out sartin."

"Here's me hand, old boy. I'm with ye than," said Bill, as he extended his horny hand, for the shake of that scaled the bar.

hand, for the shake of that sealed the bar That was two days before the opening of my story. The night before the camp had been told every circumstance, for the parson's guilt was proved, and Jim had begged them to keep at work as usual unti

he and Bill could bring the robber to them for judgment, that his suspicions might not be aroused: Since then neither Jim nor Bill nor the parson had been seen, and a strange spirit of unrest brooded over the camp—a premonition of coming evil, of something that

they knew not what.

The sun rose higher, its golden beams falling lower and lower along the mountain until Pyramid peak was indeed pyramid of glorious light, and the valley's shadows crept away. High upon its rocky shelf the "Davil's Pulpit" hung above them over the dizzy abys, clearly defined against the black mouth of the yawning cave behind it. For years it had overhung the

yawning chasm, and the strongest nerves would tremble at a glance downward from its narrow footheld Suddenty there came a loud report; tiny wreath of smoke was seen against the black mouth of the cave; a wild, deep batking was heard, and a dark form shot hearlong from the brisk of the precipice. "It's the parson!" said Tom Lawson, in a hushed voice. "There is the parson to the precipical transfer to transfer to the precipical transfer transfer to the precipical transfer t a hushed voice. "They couldn't get him alive, so they've sent him dead."

Dropping their pans, they all hurried down the creek, where the body lay, with more curiosity than sorrow; for human life was not valued very highly in Califor-nia at that time, and a thief was as bad as a murderer. But the ghastly, upturned face was not

that of the parson; it was that of Jim Haines, their leader and comrade—the best man in the camp:
With dark, scowling faces they gathered around it and muttered vows of vengeance. Bill Scriggins come down the rocky path behind them, and was greeted with

"The parson done it, he said hurriedly,
"an' Scoot has got him in the cave up
there now. We found him a packin' up
the dust ter leave, but he's done for poor
Jim."

'Come, boys," said Tom Lawson, "you all know what a murderer deserves. Get yer shootin'-irons ready an' we'll go up nd hold court over that fellow."
Each man knew what he meant, but

With revolvers tightly clenched and stern, set faces, they followed Bill, as he silently led the way up the winding path; and, as if in unison with man's wrath, dark, hurrying clouds overspread the fair sky; the low, distant rumble of thunder ard, and it was evident that one of

BY B. B. OSLER.

The early sun was just gilding the mountain tops with splendor, when the mining camp at Roaring Creek had begun its daily

game and —lost, knew what fate he must deep the hands of the angry miners, who would form a vigilance committee and judge kim in their own quit, decisive way.

A few paces from the cave they halted, and Tom Lawson said, in a tone of command:

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"Parson, come forward!"

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"Nothing," snawered the man, sullenly, and a dull red shot across his pale face, while a shudder ran through his frame. "That's sensible. Now, boys, we might as well have this business over with first es

Lawon spoke as carelessly as though "this business" was an every day affair, and they withdrew some ten paces to decide upon the way to do it; that alone was to be settled; his fate was certain.

upon his back a bearded man leaned forward and eagerly surveyed the group by the cave as he urged on his flying steed.

His face was like that of an exultant fiend as his glance rested upon the cowering wretch guarded by the huge dog.

"Ha! ha! I've found you at last!" he cried, as he flurg himself from his horse and strede forward, unheeding the miners, who wonderingly made way for him. "Do you know me, John Hanson? Are you glad to see me?"

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And he placed in Bill's hand a gold shirt button of peculiar pattern.

"He murdered my sister and robbed me!" he said in simple explanation.

"Then I recken you've the best right for him." answered Lawson. "Ain't it so,

And as the chorus "Yes, yes!" answered him, the stranger turned to his victim with a queer emile, and said, slowly:

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"At the foot of the great oak in the graden where we lived," ground the man

garden where we lived," groaned the man.
"Ah! you did kill her, then? You confess it?"

on stole from me?"
"The Miners' bank."

"And what reason can you urge why I hould not shoot you as you stand?" asked he stranger, coolly drawing a revolver The first, fast-falling drops were spot-ting the rocks, and the thunder roared with terrific strength, while the black clouds hid Pyramid peak from view and the waters of Roaring creek foamed and dashed along a thousand feet below the cowering wretch, who seemed but a speck twixt heaven and earth.

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the wretched man, as he fell upon his "Did you spare my only sister when she knelt to you? Monster, can you restore her to me? asked Banton, sternly. "How-ever, I'll give you your choice of deaths;

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There came a blinding flash, a crash, a jar, a piercing shriek of agony, and the narrow ledge of rock, with its kneeling burden, disappeared from sight.

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Two hours later, the stranger was slowly returning to his home. His weary search was over and his sister avenged.

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The man glared at him with wide-open, terrified eyes, but answered no word; only retreated backward, as from some hideous spectre of the past, until he stood upon the very edge of the "Devil's Pulpit," and the stranger as silently followed to the bend, and not five per cent. of the patients presenting the inserting when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting the inserting when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting the inserting when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting the inserting when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting the inserting when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting the inserting the inserting the inserting when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting the inserting when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the regular practitioner as chernitate, while the patients presenting theimselves to the regular practitioner as chernitated, while the patients presenting theimselves to the regular practition, other experting when it is remembered that not five fer eaver the interflet, while the patients of the regular practition, other results in the itsease, at the desenting when it is remembered to the regular practition, other every eleven to their extendition, start the disease is due to the presence of living paralleleved by the most sclerific enter

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3.15 p.m.—Mixed—Sutton and interm Arrivals, Midland Division. 12.25 p.m.—Express. 10.15 a.m.—Mixed from Sutton and intermediate stations. 9.20 p.m.—Mail. 5.05 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro.

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8.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for principal stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city.

1.25 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north-west.

4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches.

6 a.m.—Mixed for all stations on main line, Aprivals. Credit Valley Section.

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8.45 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.

5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.

8.10 p.m.—Montreal express from all stations on main line and branches.

10.55 a.m.—Mixed from St. Thomas.

Departures, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Section. 7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Ower sound, Teeswater and all intermediate sta ions. 4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater. 8.15 a.m.—Mixed from Toronto Junction. Arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Sec-tion.

10.45 a.m.—Express from Owen Sound and

Seeswater.
8.30 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and Tees vater.
4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction Separtures, Ontario and Quebec Section 8.25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points, 3.35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations, and all intermediate stations, 5,7.55 p.m.—Montreat express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont-real, Quebec and all points east. Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section, 8.30 a.m.—St. Louis express from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and ntermediate points.
11.25 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points.

9.55 p.m.—Toronto express from Quebec,
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As they neared the cave the dog could ciation, Buffalo, N. Y. he seen, his eyes gleaming, his lips drawn back from his sharp, white teeth, as with low, angry growls he guarded his master's murdang; and inside, outlined against the blackny

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Of what use was it to say anything for himself? There was nothing to say. Inside of the cave lay a pile of dull, yellow dust—his plunder—haif concealed in the cavas square in which he had thought to tie it up. At the foot of the precipice lay his vie im and before him stood his judges.

"What hev ye ter say why we shouldn't pass jedgement on yer sins?" continued Lawson.

robber, said Jim, triumphantly, as he laughed at his comrade's astonished face, "Go long! You hain't now?" ejaen which the precipice, even the dog recognizing his superior, mysterious right to "Yes, I hey, though Did."

The sort of blood from which the contraction of the precipical stands of the There he paused and looked back at the miners.

"He murdered my sister and robbed me!" he said in simple explanation.

"There he paused and looked back at the stituents of vigorous bone, brain and muscle are derived is not manufactured by a stomach which is bilious or weak. Uninterrupted, thorough digestion may be insured, the secretive activity of the liver

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cost \$1309 29, and it took \$518.19 to erect the "Little World" building. To give room for the unusually large exhibits of room for the unusually large exhibits of horses, nincty new stalls were put up at a cost of \$1739. Repairs to various buildings and jobbing work necessary about the grounds cost \$1667. This work, which all comes under the head of "permanent improvements" in the aggregate footed up to \$18,876 55. The increase in the indebtedness of the association to the bank is \$12,199 93, which, deducted from the amount extended for permanent improvements and properties as permanent improvements and properties as above, shows the profits of the last exhishows the profits of the last exhibition over all other expenses to be \$7,127,33. If the amount paid for interest were added to this amount, it would show a profit of \$8227. The assets of the association, over all liabilities, are \$49,-840.04.

The License Commission.

The license commissioners for Toronto have been definitely named. They are M. Phwaite, Geo. M. Rose, Dr. Cassidy. Mr. Doherty was quite willing to retire, but thought Wm. Scully should succeed him; Peter Ryan suggested Wm. Petley. Mr. The Liceuse Commission. have been definitely named. They are M. Thwaite, Geo. M. Rose, Dr. Cassidy. Mr. Doherty was quite willing to retire, but thought Wm. Scully should succeed him; Preserved with the property of satisfied. Personally, they esteem Mr. Doherty. While the rumpus lasted it was Doherty. While the rumpus lasted it was lively. Mr. Scully was sure that he was going to be the man; the news was broken gently to him by George Keily. Mr. Petley was also sure he was the man; but the fates ordered otherwise. The queer thing is that nobody is exactly satisfied. Peter Ryan is not a commissioner, Charles Doherty is not a commissioner, Wm. Scully is not a commissioner, Wm. Petley is not a commissioner, the Hon. M. McConnell is not satisfied, the Mon. Peter Small is yery sore, even the honorable the has had his hair ruffled the wrong way. printed Dr. Cassidy seems the only one who got their det

A Big Libel Suit.

A few weeks ago a young man named C. V. Boughton, formerly employed as an agent here by the Citizens' Insurance company of Montreal, was arrested at their nstance on a charge of embezzling moneys which he had collected on their behalf. The case was sent u for trial and a true bill found by the j y. When the case came be fore the court Boughton was indicted on the first indictment. At the time of the arrest the Montreal Star and the Journal of Comspeaking in severe terms of Mr. Boughton's sondust. Mr. Boughesn's law brings for libel suit against the Citizens' company for \$30,000 and against the Star and Journal for \$10,000 each. He has placed his case in the hands of Messrs. McCarthy, Osler &

The Police Court Clerkship It was reported yesterday that Ald. John Shaw is to take the vacant police court this is not so, and that he has no intention of resigning from the council. Young Mr. Nudel, it is said, is a likely successor to his late father. The police magistrate has stated his intention of recommending Mr. Meyerfey to the city council for the appointment, and thinks there can be no doubt as to the priority of his right to the vacancy. His worship after disposing of the cases of necessity, adjourned the court out of respect to Mr.

Catholic School Trustees and the Ballot. The Telegram interviewed a lot of Roman catholics, priests and laymen, on the action of the minister of education in discriminating between the public and policiement in another column. separate schools in regard to the proposed legislation in the matter of the method of voting for school trustees. The laymen were nearly all in favor of the ballot, the clericals not. James Pape, Wm. Petley, M. O Connor, Peter Ryan, James Britton, James Herson and W. J.-Louney were all

A Dynamite Hoax

strong for the ballot

The evening papers had to make a column sensation out of the finding of an alleged infernal machine in the grounds of governinfernal machine in the grounds of government house. It was simply a paper box with the works of an old clock in it, some coal dust wrapped in paper, and a piece of wire attached to resemble a fuse. A messenger made the find, informed Capt. Geades, A.D.C., thereof, the detectives were sent for and a scare got up. But that it was merely a hoax was patent to all.

Manager of the Waterworks Department. George B. Morris, who has been an efficient secretary of the city water department for the past six years and in the city ment for the past six years and in the city clerk's office for five years before that, is an applicant for the new position of manager of the water department. He bases his claim on good grounds, namely, that he is entitled to promotion by reason of length of service and ability to discharge the duties of the new office.

An Ugly Fall.

misfortune to fall down stairs yesterday out at sea. The crew of the British

At the Grand.

CIVIC COMMITTEES.

Works and Markets and Mealth Transact Some Miscellaneous Business. The works committee assembled yeste day afternoon, Ald. Carlyle (chairman presiding. It was settled to give city con tractors until after next meeting to show cause why they should not be restrained from heaping sand on the public streets L. Yorke was named to succeed W. J.

At the markets and health com

At the markets and health committee meeting yesterday Ald. Jones was in the chair. At Ald. Barton's suggestion the formation of a local board of health made up of citizens and aldermen was advised. The proposal to make ferries open their season by May I was sent to a sub-committee. W. H. Stoddart applied for the rlace of inspector for the prevention of place of inspector for the prevention of cruelty to animals, but the aldermen did not move in the matter, The committee voted a \$50 increase of salary to the turn-keys at the jail. Commissioner Coatsworth reported a balance of \$2000 from the interim appropriation of \$5000.

Yesterday evening Ald. Moore lectu on "From England to the Rockies," illus trating every stage by beautiful lime-light views in Shaftesbury hall. The hall has no doubt a religious reputation, still some would not kiss his sweetheart without saying grace. However, the views were well worth seeing. The tower of London, the British parliament houses, the docks at Liverpool, the steamers tossing on the ocean waves, Quebec, Montreal, many beautiful prairie views, Winnipeg, and last, the tremendous sea of ice-covered precipices which crown the Rocky mountains, stood out, clear, white, and but precipices which crown the Rocky moun-ains, stood out, clear, white and bril-fiant under the lime-light with an accuracy of detail which charmed and instructed the large audience present, gave many of them a knowledge of scenes they would never otherwise have possessed, and im-printed on their memories some very beautiful pictures not to be easily forgotten.

Editor World: Wouldn't it be a good their description, posted on bulletin boards outside every police station, courthouse, railway station, etc? The Little case prompted me to make the suggestion. There certainly ought to be some way of the the suggestion on their beats when a prisoner escapes or anything alarming is going on.

CAUTION.

clerkship. His friend's say, however, that it is a grand success. It is a marvel of It is well worth a visit. The gardens are open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., and brilliantly illuminated every night by elec-

> Bell Telephone Company. nonths ago, the above company having completed their arrangements in this city, have drawn up a new tariff for connections with the central office. The redu tion is more particularly on private residences and distant points in the city. See

The Bolt Works Not Sold. The Dominion bolt works property at Humber and on Sherbourne street was offered for sale at Messrs. Oliver, Coate &

Co.'s auction rooms yesterday, but the reserve bid not having been reached it was Montford's Museum. The ever-green Uncle Tom's Cabin at Montford's museum is doing an excellent

business. It is admirably put on the stage and the company is strong. The Topsy is among the best. A Royal Buck Recalled. Capt. F. B. Lysons, of the Royal Bucks, who has been so long resident in this city, has been recalled by cablegram for active

Great alarm was caused one Sunday morning recently at Guernsey by a terrific Mrs. A ry of 102 Arthur street had the explosion heard all over the island and far and break two of her ribs: Under the care of Dr. Ogden she is progressing satisfactorily. At the time of the accident she was kindly ministering to a sick lady.

out at sea. The crew of the Driving steamer Commerce, corroborated afterwards by others, spoke to having seen about 3 o'clock, when nearing Guernsey, an enormous ball of fire shoot from the heavens and fall into the sea to the west of the island, the fall being attended by a The Grand is drawing good houses. The Wages of Sin is the strongest piece put on by the best company of the season. SURROUNDED BY ICE.

Narrow Escape of the Inhabitants of an Island in Lake Michigan. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 10 .- Three hundre habitants of Jones island, a desolate strip of land in Lake Michigan at the mouth of the Milwaukee river, narrowly escaped destruction last night. The island is surrounded by huge piles of ice and snow. A fearful gale raged last night, and waves began to wash over the icy barriers. The people were aroused by the flood, and many narrowly escaped death trying to cross the ice to the main land. The ice was found broken and they returned wading through the slush, ice and water knee deep, and took refuge in the second stories of the larger houses, and wherever they could perch out of reach of the water. The sufferings of the people through the night were terrible. The mercury is 18 below zero. To day the water gradually receded.

Tying Houses to Trees. TRENTON, N.J., Feb. 10.—The ice gorge has increased alarmingly. Scores of houses are flooded nearly to the second story, People are removing the furniture. Som citizens are tying ropes around the houses and fastening ropes to trees to prevent removal by ice or a sudden thaw. In case of a thaw or rain in the next few days the destruction of property will be appropriate. destruction of property will be enorm

The Garfield Hospital. Washington, Feb. 10 .- The directors of the Garfield memorial hospital ask congress to appropriate \$15,000 to meet the current expenses. The directors say it is verbally stated that the reason the present congress refused recognition or aid to the cospital is because it bears the name of larfield.

A Religious Mantac. READING, Pa., Feb. 10 .- John Stein man, a wealthy farmer, was to-day found dead in his barn, with his head down-wards in a barrel, with a weight around his neck. Five of his cows and two horses were found with their throats cut. One thousand dollars was found sewed in Steinman's coat. It is supposed he suicided under religious mania.

Crystal was married to William Duffy, nerchant, on Sunday evening. While the wedding festivities were in progress the orde was attacked with paralysis and died in a few hours. A Farmer's House Burnt. HAYSVILLE, Feb. 10 .- This morning bout 5 o'clock, the house of Charles

MINERSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 10.-Mary Mc

Weaver, two miles from this place, in Wilmot township, was totally destroyed by fire. Nothing was saved. The origin of the fire is unknown. GIRRALTAR, Feb. 10 .- The butcher wh nurdered the vicar-general a few days ago,

and who is supposed to be insane, burst into the office where the vicar was sitting, and severed his head from his body with a butcher's knife. The Leves of Lillie Langtry.

From the New York Citizen. The failure of Mrs. Langtry in London will carry her quickly back here, where idea if the police were to follow the prace she has just been purchasing a home in Small is very sore, even the honorable the commissioner of public works thinks he tice adopted at Scotland Yard and have Thirteenth street. The story of her life's loves has never been truly told. When she came, a beautiful young bride, to London it was her fortune to sit for an artist to whose studio Prince Learneld was a son whose studio Prince Leopold was a constant visitor. He met her; was struck with her if not at first striking yet peculi. arly classic beauty, which grows on you the more you look, and presented her to his He gave a short history of the club, which, The Reform Association.

The first regular general meeting of the season was held in the Yong street Arcade last night. Capt. McMaster, the prince accepts an invitation to send him a card and ask him to affix the names of condence with the relatives of the late James Bethune and Wm. Johnston, also expressing the loss the party had suptained in their untimely death, were passed. As the license commission dispute had been settled the day before peace and harmony prevailed.

The zee's Ice Palace.

The ice palace at the Zoo is drawing large crowds, and everything shows that it is a grand success. It is a marvel of architectural beauty, especially the main entrance, which is said to excel that of Montreal. There will be a grand display of fireworks and a bombardment to night. It is well worth a visit. The gardens are popen from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., and brilliantly illuminated every night by electricity.

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> through a course of ritualistic curates. Her husband, left the power of sinning, continued to sin, and found that happiness, fled from curates, Langtry, "dwelt with thee." Society could not forgive in a baronet what it had pardoned in dences and distant points in the city.
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> Where Does He Live
> He lives up at 205 Queen street west, and you just take that old turnip of a watch up to him and he will make it keep time like a chronometer. He fixed mine, and mind you Doherty takes the bun for repairing watches of any kind,
>
> The Bolt Works Not Sold. actress, Henrietta Hodgson—to coach her. The result—she came here, was seen and conquered. The admiring gaze of Frederick Gebhard fell on and followed her. But, accustomed to such admiration, she merely regarded his as but one more scalp on her well stained belt. Sir George Chetwynd had agreed to follow her and accompany had agreed to follow her and accompany her round the States; and he had actually taken his room on board the Bothnia and gone as far as Liverpool with the just deceased Earl of Aylesford, his companion to be, when so many apparent proofs of her faithlessness came crowding on him that he returned home. Lord Aylesford left alone, Mr. Gebhard, who had, with an assertion of he of self-sacrifice at the shrine of public feeling, left her at St. Louis, really to be out of the way when Chetwynd came, when Chetwynd did not come returned to her side and has remained there. Indifference has grown into love. She is about to seek a divorce, and they will probably be married in the autumn. They are both wealthy. She is beautiful and very amiable, agree able and gentle. He is a fine young fellow, and whatever other faults he may carry, has behaved in this instance, to use the vulgar vernacular, "like a brisk." So, as Claude Melnotte prayed, "may all good angels, etc., etc." her round the States; and he had actually

angels, etc., etc."

THE OAR AND THE WHEEL.

The Annual Meetings of the Toronto Rowing and Bicycle Clubs The Roller Ska , devoted to the in terests of the little wheels, is the name of a new paper just is ed at 96 White Build-ing, Buffalo, N.Y. It is lively and well

The entries for the Rockaway steeple-chases to be run at her Rockaway in May, include J. P. Dawes (Lachine) Keewatin, Spinola, Charlemagne, Kinkead and Rose; Mr. Richmond's Braewood, Disturbance and Scalper. The Toronto Rowing Club. The annual meeting of the Toronto Row-

ing club for the nomination of officers for the ensuing year was largely attended. The following officers were re-elected unanimously: A. R. Boswell, president; Lawrence J. Cosgrave, first vice-president;

R. W. Gouinlock, second vice president;
J. W. O'Hara, captain; A. R. Carmichael,
treasurer; C. A. B. Brown, secretary; Joel
Hallworth, financial secretary.
The club's finances were reported in.
health state, but instead of withdrawing
therefrom for the purchase of two fouroared shell boats it was decided to raise the
amount required (\$600) by subscription amount required (\$600) by subscription more than half of which was guarantee by the members present.

Mr. Brown, the secretary, reported a total membership for 1884 of 257, out of which 225 had paid their subscription. This membership is the largest in the annals of the club, and by the harmony existing in the club no doubt a prosperous

year is ahead.

A committee consisting of Messrs.

O'Hara, Carmichael, Roberts and Brown were appointed to confer with the Canadian association with reference to the charge of semi-professionalism preferred against Messrs. Enright and O'Connor.

The Toronto Bleycle Club. The annual meeting of the Toronto Bicycle club was held Monday evening at the Rossin house. The chair was occupied by Vice-President R. H. McBride. The meeting was largely attended and very enthusiastic. The statistics for the past year show that the club stands second to none on the continent, which is creditable, not only to those who have been instrumental in bringing about this happy result but to the city whose name they bear.
The membership, which is already very large, is steadily increasing.
The principal business of the evening was the election of officers for the ensuing

year, which resulted as follows: President W. B. McMurrich; vice-president, C. H. J. F. Lawson; statistical secretary; W. H. West; captain A. F. Webster, re elected by acclamation; 1st lieutenant, Charlès Langley, elected by acclamation; 2d lieutenant, W. H. Cox; 3d Heutenant, F. M. Knowles; bucker, W. H. Brown, converting

Langley, elected by acclamation; 2d lieutenant, W. H. Cox; 3d Heutenant, F. M. Knowles; bugler, W. H. Brown; committee of management, Messrs. Blackford, Tubby, Ryrie and Campbell.

Mr. Blachford moved a vote of thanks to the retiring officers, especially mentioning the president, Mr. Bonstead, and the vice president, Mr. McBride, both of whom had been members of the club since its inception, and whose names were inseparable with the club's history. Mr. Webster in seconding the motion said that Mr. Boustead was one of the charter members, and tead was one of the charter members, and had assisted the club very much. With regard to Vice President McBride, he had been intimately connected with him in his

and married the young marquis of Hastings. On his death she became the wife of Chetwynd. She was seized while still young with paralysis. She took to religion when she lost the power to sin, and went the wife of the still in the server of the little still in the server of the little still in the server of the smallest observation know the methods

women pursue for making their lips red."
"What do you mean?"
"They bite them. It is impossible to see women in a car or anywhere when men are around that they do not continually press their lips with their teeth, and bite them with more or less fierceness. This brings the blood to them and makes them red. Still, as it also keeps them from chapping in the winter, there is no reason why it should be condemned. As for cosmetics, they have almost gone out of date, and have not anything like the run they used to have. Women have at last learned that good health brings color, and exercise has taken the place of powder and paint,

From the Chicago News. "Well, my dear, you may go down town to-morrow and pick out a new silk dress and a spring bonnet and hire two "Why, hubby, what has happened?"
"Nothing, but I'll be rich as Crosus

within two weeks." "What have you done?"
"Hired 500 carpenters,"
"Dear me! What for?" Way, to make stilts. Don't you see the snow has begun to melt? In less than two days I will have the market full of

stilts and every man, woman and chi Chicago will have to have a pair." A bookseller in Philadelphia says he car name men to whom he would not hesitate with my watch and pocket book, but I shelves of this store." The literary dressed usually; he has a studious, if not cultured look; he may be a young man, not through with his studies; or he may be

A Boston religious publication has the astonishing question, "The Sabbath—What is it?" When even religious journals are The school mistress at Yonker Springs,
Barry county, Mich., has been "fired out"
because she had "too much style." She
would not eat fat pork and she used a fork.

astonishing question. The Saboath—What
is it?" When even religious journals are
compelled to seek outside information on
such a subject, is it not time to stop short
and ask, "Whither are we drifting?" DOMINION DISHES.

The story sent by the "telegraph com-pany's agent at Montreal to the effect that ex-Ald. Clendenning and a son of Peter Mitchell had had a fight was untrue. The Montreal chief of police received note from Chief Draper of this city offering a reward of \$25 for the capture of Little, the man who shot Constable Armstrong. Kingston had a dynamite scare the other day; a policeman discovered a cigar bor wrapped in paper behind the door of the police station. It took the whole force two mortal hours to get some one to open "the infernal machine," but finally one Andrew Langan, employed round the place, pried the cover off and found—some. pieces of paper.

CABLE NOTES.

Thirty anarchists have been arrested in Paris in connection with an demonstration on Monday night. The king of Abyssinia has ordered the arrest and delivered to the Italian author ities the guide who betrayed explores Bianchi

The Paris government has asked the deputies for a credit of \$90,000 to organize a French settlement at Obok, on Tadjurah bay, on the west coast of the Gulf of Ader.

DEATHS. NUDEL-On the 9th inst., John T. Nude clerk of the police court, aged 55 years. The funeral will take place on Thursday, the 12th inst., at 3 p.m. sharp, from his late residence, 89 Charles street. Friends and acquaintance will blease accept this intima-

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against such person for the use of city water allowed, and in case of persistent buse of the privilege of using city water by any person the law relating thereto will be vigorously en-forced against all persons thus offending. By order of His Worshio the Mayor. JOHN BLEVINS, City Clerk. City Clerk's Office, Toronto, Feb. 10th, 1885.

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F. C. DRAPER,

Chief Constable's Office. Chief Constable's Office, Toronto, Feb. 7, 1885.

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on the the London Register will be payable penny half-penny (4s 11d) per dollar, less in come tax, and will be delivered on or about the same date, at the office of Messrs. Morton, Rose & Co., Bartholomew Lane, Lendon Eng-The Transfer Books of the Company will be

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strong position on the hi fighting the enemy was rounded. Finding it im lodge the enemy from the tion, Gen. Earle ordere oharge. Gen. Earle wa charge. Gen. Earle wa leading the attack. The regiment captured the position of the bayonet, the cavalry sion of the enemy's camp, enbury upon the fall of Earmand and ordered the removed the enemy to be storm acted premptly, made a and soon captured all the tiens. The fighting last There was great slaught enemy. Those who survisuaming the river.

"The British force consist Watch and the South Staff. Watch and the South water and the south State squadron of hussins two gu artiflery and an Egyptian The troops at once set to we sareba. Meantime the ener shots from the high hill advanced and drove habe who had descend to make an attack. Night guards were poeted. Ever quietly suring the night, morning the troops formed to the enemy's position, managed and the control of the control of the enemy's position, managed and the control of the control o parallel columns. Two con parallel columns. Two con South Stafford regiment a occupied the ground front of the enemy their attention. At 8 guns opened the attack and a desultory fire was maintaine the main body of our twancing steadily over almost vancing steadily over almost ground, pushing the enem and seizing each successive redetermined rush. The f ment was continued until troops reached the right rear ch rested on the river. the movement whereby the surrounded. The enemy's very strong one. It was on ground, and was strengthe holed walls, from which they heavy wall disasted for

Killed at the Read of Mis London, Feb. 11. - Another the death of Gen. Earle, date day says: "Gen. Earle was ki yesterday. The fight accurr Nile, a few miles above Duke Arabs had fortified a pass an small fort on the left bank When Earle's forces reached were subjected to a heavy fire gues which the Araba ha a commanding position. Tartillery, and commanded hocharge. It was more of a so charge. It was more of a sc a charge, but the Arabs were the fleights at the point of the feil back slowly toward the that then remained to be capt fort on the river bank. As column advanced it was steady and well-directed behind the sand and wallings, posed the Arab fort, and attacking party were killed: ordered his men to charge an ordered his men to charge an at the head of the column, during this charge. The fi mately captured, but at a ter-addition to Gen. Earle, three eight men were killed and wounded."

London, Feb. 11 -Wolse have returned from Khartoum the report of Gordon's death atrocities committed by the n It is stated that the mahdi's war is Capt. Veret, formerly of army, who joined the fals 1832 and taught the Araba wh know about the way to break battle. It is now stated to son's steamers were wrecked treachery of the pilots, whou martialed and shot.

Gladstone Laughs, While Engla Lendon, Feb. 11.—The ev hitterly attack Mr. Gladston with laughter at " The Candi at the Ceiterion, last bight wi-were arriving announcing Ge-murder and how the Acab Khartoum bables on their s Hero adding while Rome was

LONDON, Feb. 11. -Sir Si rites that he believes Khartov