# The Toronto World.

### FIFTH YEAR.

#### THURSDAY MORNING. JANUARY. 3, 1884.

A CARNIVAL OF DEATH.

ONE OF THE WORST RAILWAY ACCI-DENTS IN CANADIAN HISTORY.

Twenty-Two People Killed Through the Calpable Negligence of a Conductor-The Conductor Ender Arrest-Names of The Victizns. By the culpable carelessness of Geo. H. Barber, a freight conductor on the Grand

By the thipable carelessness of Oct. II. Barber, a freight conductor on the Grand Trunk railway, one of the most shocking accidents of modern times occurred just west of High park station yesterday morn-the morgue all night. Coroner Lynd is and a comple of orders for removal of west of High park station yesterday morn-ing about 7 o'clock. Grief, sorrow and death have been visited upon nearly fifty families and twenty-two men and boys fell victims to this fatal and awful carelessness. There is every prospect of the list being still further increased. At the time of writing it is almost impossible to contem-plate the sweeping horror of the calamity. The Dominion bolt works are situated bytween the Humber river incident and the situated bytween the Humber river incident and the situated between the Humber river bridge and At the hospital similar scenes were en-High park station on the Hamilton branch acted. High park station on the Hamilton branch of the Grand Trunk railway. These works employ from 100 to 150 men, the most of Whom reside in town. It is customary for the men to take the suburban for the men to take the suburban train which is timed to leave Union station at 17 minutes to 7 every morning for their work. This train runs as far as Mimico, but its first load of pasfor their work. This train ru

sengers is generally composed exclusively of the bolt works employes. As far as is known forty-three of these mechanics took the first train yesterday morning for their work. The train, which was composed of two passenger cars and a dummy engine, was in charge of Conductor James Carter, who is well-known to the patrons of the suburban service. John Kennedy was at the throttle of the engine. Of the forty-three workmen for the bolt

of the forty-three workmen for the bolt works five of them were in the rear car, and those in the front car were principally engaged in having a quiet smoke. The train left Union station at 7 minutes to 7, which is 10 minutes behind time. The moning was very dark, and the snowstorm which set in on New and the snowstorm which set in on New Year's night continued with unabated fury, and was in full blast at the time of the great calamity. The only place where the train halted before her fatal stop was at the Queen's wharf, where the workmen who live in the west end get on board. At the point where the railroad crosses the lake shore wagon road, just west of the toll-gate, Conductor Carter received the first intimation that a collision was im-minent, Looking ahead through the dark-ness he could see the headlight of a train

corning in the opposite direction. The train sped on and High park station was past. The engineer of the sub-urban had ordered his fireman to apply the brakes-the train carries no brakesmen-but apparently ne effort was made on the part of the other engineer to

Carter took the trouble to walk to Mimic

to telegraph the paws when he could have

of the same town. The train was oomposed of a locomotive and two conductors'

orders to him. It is also very strange

order. Barber was perfectly cool and col-lected at the inquiry and took matters rem riably easily. Some time after Coroner Lynd opened his inquest on the body of James White, Coroner Johnston forwarded a warrant to Inspector Stuart that he would hold an in-quest on the bodies of those in the morgue, and as a consequence there was a conflict of authority between him and Coroner Lynd. The police would uot give the relatives of the victims their remains last night without an order from Coroner Johnston, and as the latter was out at the

Mimico. Question by the foreman—Are the offi-eials on the train examined, or do they re-port to some superior officer before enter-ing upon their responsible duties each trip? No. We ask if there are any or ders. It is usual to whistle at every pub-lic storemer lic crossing.

ite crossing. There was no slowing up 0f iny train initial just before the trains struck. I jumped from the train. When I saw the headlight I said "jump boys," and then I t jumped. I was in the rear car till the uritier whistled. I had not time to apply the brakes. The men who were killed were in the front car. They had no warning of the accident. Have no brakeman on the suburban train. There is a firtunan and engineer. We run five trips each way daily. Cannot say I how many trains leave Toronto every day on this road, not how many come into To-ronto. John Kennedy is my engineer, and James Gaskin is the fireman. Near where the accident occurred there is a clump of s James Gaskin is the fireman. Near where the accident occurred there is a clump of trees, which hinders the train from being seen. I should tay it could not be seen fifore than a quarter of a mile distant. Can't say what caused my train to be late. The engine was ten minutes late in coming from the round house. Had it not been for this we would have been past the bolt works and on our way to Mimico, and consequently so fliany would not have been killed. There were forty-three on the train, all bound for the bolt works. [Time table marked "A" was put in.] By this time table the train is due at Mimico at 7 a.m. Had no knowledge of any train being on the road at this time mearing this place. hours of the day. As far as could be ascertained the number of killed is 22, as follows: JOSEPH McDONALD, single, of 12 CHARLES SPOHN, single, of Cleve-and, O., was to have been married last JAMES WHITE of Stafford street, arried, wife and three children. is an ex-policeman. THOMAS BURNS, single, aged 17, of

JOHN ABBEY, aged 55, married. FRANK GREENSHIELDS, a young RICHARD MULLIGAN, married, of

George Barber, conductor on the special freight (No. 146), was next called, but not sworn. Coroner Lynd cautioned him as Viagara street. GEORGE AGGETT, married, of 22 sworn. Coroner Lynd cautioned him as to any remarks he might make. He said : "I was running from Point Edward to To-ronto. Left Point Edward at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, arriving at Hamilton at 4.50 Wednesday morning. At Hamilton re-ceived the order, 'Run to Queen's wharf, Toronto, avoiding regulars.' [Order put in markud 'B.] I have been two months conductor on this division, and about five years altogether a conductor. Had a time ALEXANDER CARRUTHFRS, 60 ond street, wife and two children. JOHN DONOGHUE, aged 15. H. C. KERMAN, of Bleeker street, wife THOMAS WELLS, of Stratford, the years altogether a conductor. Had a time table. Was aware that the suburban train table. Was aware that the suburban train was a 'regular' train. Was aware it was my duty to avoid this train. A conductor has full control of the running of a train. I read over the orders to the engineer and he understood what they meant. The en-gineman was not accustomed to this divi-sion of the road. This was his first trip. JOHN LYNCH of 358 Little Richmond King street west, married. GEORGE PRESCOTT, aged 18, single, I forgot all about the suburban train, thinking about No. 1 express which I expected to meet at the Queen's wharf, and No. 15, which I also expected to No. 15, which I also expected to meet at the same place. It was by this oversight that the accident occurred. EDDIE ROBINSON, aged 17. HUGH CUNNINGHAM of Bolton

#### THE LAST NIHILIST MURDER. How Lieut. Col: Sudrkin Was Assassinated:

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 2.-The leader of the nihillists who killed Lieut. Gol. Sudrkin, was an artillery officer named Dega- brick building on the south side of canal eff, who is believed to be identical with bank owned by Mr. A. Watts and occupied

murder of General Strelinkoff at Odessa, for which he was transported to Siberia, sending an expedition to the relief of Lieut but escaped and came to St. Petersburg, reeley: He said he would secure a but escaped and came to St. retersourg, where he offered his services to Sudrkin and became his confidential spy. Sudrkin, with his assistant and Jablouski, were seated in a room drinking tea, when suddenly the door was opened and a shot fired at Sudrkin which was immediately steamer of 3000 tons and would sail early enotigh in June to arrive in the Arctics by July. He would reach Cape York and not finding the missing men there would push on to Littleton island, hunting along the coast as far as the water

fired at Sudrkin which was immediately followed by a blow from a crowbar. Sudrkin, though badly hurt, seized two candlesticks to defend himself and severely wounded one of his assailants, when he was overcome by the superiority of num-bers. His assailant was struck down and left upon the floor for dead. He has since died. The assassing removed their wounded comrade unperceived. The porter of the would permit. Not finding Greeley at Littleton island, he would cross to the west coast. If he found no trace of Greeley there, he would have two whale boats fitted out and proceed northward from the point where ice was encountered. He would not in any event put the ship comrade unperceived. The porter of the building heard a noise but feared to enter the room. An associate of Jablouski has into ice: He would proceed by boats by the "land water" which can nearly always been arrested. The murder has caused be found along the west coast of Smith sound. No reliance should be placed on great dismay at the imperial court and the number of sentries has been quintupled.

#### A NORLE FRAUD

#### The Marquis de Rays and his Associate Sentenced to Imprisonment.

winter was abundance of game during the winter at Littleton island, and even with-out fuel they could get plenty of animal food. They would not suffer serionsly from dold. Capt, Tyson could see no good reason for sending a naval tender with the relief ship. Lieut. Hunt, one of the officers of the Rodgers in her expedition in search of the Jeannette, gave his views upon the organization of the projosed expedition. Lieut. Garlington gave the story of his experience in the north. He submitted a project for the relief of the Greeley party. The chief features projected are that the expedition shall be commanded by Gar-PARIS, Jan. 9 .- The trial of the Marquis de Rays and others charged with alsely inducing many people to subscribe to the enterprise for the colonization of Port Breton, with misappropriation of funds, and with inducing several hundred persons to settle upon the islands, most of whom perished, concluded to day. The Marquis was sentenced to four years immarquis was sentenced to four years im-prisonment, two of his associates to two years each, one to eight months, and one to six months. Two were fined three thousand francs each. Two others were expedition shall be commanded by Gar-lington and the relief ship by Lieut. Colsentenced to one and five years respective well, and that they shall leave New York not later than May 10. Garlington thought Three others were acquitted.

BIGGAR BECOMES ABUSIVE.

Greenland unless his party were so weak-ened that he could not make a spring He Scurrilously Denounces Earl Spencer sledge journey. He did not think the party left Lady Franklin bay last fall. Lieut. DUBLIN, Jan. 2.-Despite the proclama tion of the lord-lieutenant prohibiting the Ray, who had charge of Point Barrows signal station, thought but one course practicable. He would send a strong ship gathering of nationalists at Coothill. Mr. Biggar, M. P., arrived there and was en to get to the ice barrier at the earliest possible date and make her way north as she could. If by the last of August Greeley had not been reached, a thusiastically received by a large crowd: The magistrates handed Biggar a copy of the proclamation prohibiting the meeting. Biggar drove off, followed by his friends and the police, the latter preventing any assembly of the crowd. At dinner in the party with house and supplies should be landed for the winter when the vessels should come south. The winter party should send expeditions north to find and assembly of the crowd. At dinner in the evening Mr. Biggar said he was not aware how Earl Spencer obtained the title to his property, but unless some successful pros-titute or church robber amassed it years ago, Earl Spencer would probably at the present day be a drunken house-breaker. relieve Greeley. He should be brought south in the spring to some point agreed A letter from Lt. Schwatka was read

SUSPECTED INCENDIARISM. A Tannery at Brantford Destroyed With

> BRANTFORD, Ont., Jan. 2,-Between 10 and 11 last night a fire broke out in a large

what more are of the rarty ne-ing Alive-Evidence of Experts as to the Methods for Succor. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Capt. Tyson, of the Hall Arctic expedition, was to day be-fore the board to consider the matter of the matter of General Strelinkoff at Odessa, in a consider the matter of the matter of the matter of the matter of General Strelinkoff at Odessa, in a consider the matter of the matter of the matter of the matter of General Strelinkoff at Odessa, in a consider the matter of the matter of the matter of the matter of General Strelinkoff at Odessa, in a consider the matter of the matter of the matter of the matter of General Strelinkoff at Odessa, in a consider the matter of the matter of the matter of the matter of General Strelinkoff at Odessa, in a consider the matter of the matter of the matter of the matter of General Strelinkoff at Odessa, in the building insured in the Strelinkoff at Odessa, in the strelinkoff the difference of the strelinkoff at Odessa, in the strelinkoff the str machinery and stock for \$2000 in the Phœnix, \$2500 in the Etna and \$1200 in the Quebec. There has been no fire used in the building for some time. The origin of the fire is, therefore, incendiary.

> Perished in the Snow. MONTREAL, Jan. 2 .- During the night of Friday last a man named Gilbert Gensaun started for his home some five interstation of the series of own door. A mittened hand above the snow was the only mark that led to the finding of the frozen body by a neighbor. The deceased was 50 years of age and leaves a wife and three children.

Danced to Death.

MONTREAL, Jan. 2. - A young girl nam Frances Campbell, the daughter of the station master of the Intercolonial railway at Campbellton, N. B., dropped on the floor of a house of ill-repute here last hight, and expired in a few minutes, hemmorhage of the lungs.

The Live Stock Export Trade. MONTREAL, Jan. 2 .- The export of cat,

tle from Montreal has increased from 2880 head in 1876 to 50,365 in 1883, while during the same period the export of sheep has risen from 2686 head to 102,835.

A Montreal Boot and Shoe Failure MONTREAL, Jan. 2,-Westgate Bros. cial difficulties were mentioned about a week ago, have assigned with liabilities at \$30,000.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The wind was blowing fifty-one miles an ur in Buffalo at midnig A coaching party at Morrowville, Pa

went over an embankment 60 feet high Two girls will probably die. Latest advices from Brazil are to the effect that the boundary dispute between Brazil and French Guinea will be sub-mitted to arbitration. The envator of Smith Bros' brewery at New York fell yesterday a distance of forty fort seriously injuring the two pro-

forty feet, seriously injuring, the two pro-prietors and three others.

It is said thus far there has been 10,000 cases of measles in Washington district and the deaths from the disease and inattention have not been less than seventy

THE SITUATION IN NEWFOUND-LAND BECOMING WORSE.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

An Offer of Imperial Troops and War-ships-Alarming Outbreak in a Fresh Locality - Orangemen Everywhere Arming.

ST. JOHNS. Nfld., Jan. 2 .- Despatches from different parts show the colony to be in a terribly disturbed state. Armed men are stationed everywhere A letter carrier reports being stopped a dozen times on his ourney and being made to tell his business. At Bay Robert a report got out that the

catholics intended to release the prisoners at Harbor Grace. The excitement was indescribable. A thousand orangemen armed to the teeth assembled and kept guard.

The enemy did not show up. At six this evening intelligence was rereived of a new outburst. The orangemen of Kelligrews discovered through spiss that the Roman catholics of Holyrood were arming and preparing to make a descent on them. They made preparations to re-ceive the enemy, and collected all possible

cerver variable freerm, and conjected an possible machinery for fortifications and secured every available freerm. They sent mes sengers down to Topsail and Bellevue sounding the note of warning, and all day armed orangemen have been hurrying to the assistance of their brethren. It is difficult to anticipate the developments of this new outbreak.

ance of imperial troops and war ships to suppress the disturbance in Conception Bay, now threatening to assume formidable

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Telfer, the manager of the Toronto Shoe company, alled in The World office and suggested that a World Fund be started for the benefit of the families of the men who were killed in the Humber accident yesterday, and at the same time headed the subscription list with \$25. Others soon followed, and in the course of half an hour the

undermentioned subscriptions were put into carryis awab Foronto Shoe Co'y ... 7. R. Bingham..... ooper & Smith ark H. Irish etley & Petley..... We shall be pleased to receive any fur-ther subscriptions and to acknowledge the

same through our columns. the three FULL FRANCHISE FOR WOMEN.

Progress of the Work of Petitioning the To the Editor of The World: In order Breckenridge, Minn., was nearly de-stroyed by fire yesterday. The SI erman house and county offices with nearly all the county records and nine business build-ing were burned. Loss \$75,000. petition our local legislature to extend the full franchise to those women who possess the qualifications which vote. I am happy to state that already a very large number of such petitions have been sent to me, duly signed and sealed, and I am advised that a number of others have been forwarded to the members for the non-fulfilment. No work was done within the prescribed time. Achille Oishel, labor agent, took 112 Italians to Kemp's levee, La. to work. When they got there a sufficiently large force was already at work. The Italians demanded return fares to Buffalo and were refused. They respective ridings. Among them are those from the important councils of Ottawa, Kingston, Golerich, Thorold, Ridgetown, Welland, Hawkesbury and many of the assaulted Oishel and his clerk and would have killed them but for the interference townships. May I further trespass on your favor, sir, to urge upon those municipalities which still intend to take action in this matter, to do so with as little delay as pos-LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. ....JESSIE MCEWEN. sible. Judge McDougall opened the western di-Pres. of C. W.S. A. ision court yesterday. Judge Boyd will hold county court to-lay. Criminal business will be taken up. Toronto, Jan. 2, 1884. Pigeon Thieves Who Should be Arrested. Duncan McLaughlin was arrested on a On Dec. 26 ten fancy pigeons were stolen warrant for larceny last night by Detective from the premises of Mr. Alex. Delaporte, 87 Rose avenue. The owner subsequently 87 Rose avenue. The owner subsequently traced them to Briggs' hotel, where they had been sold for the pigeon tournament, and seven of them were recovered. Mr. Delaporte called at The World office yes-terday afternoon and stated that although Mr. Briggs knew the man who sold the stolen birds, and knew that they were stolen, and that although Detective Brown had been informed whom the narty was. City board of works meeting this even The reception committee meets this Charley Thompson, alias Newell, was arrested last night for assaulting his step-father, Sylvester Rafferty. The managers of the Home for incurables wish to thank the friends who have sent so many substantial holiday presents. had been informed whom the party was, The elections for school trustees the thief has not been arrested, with little prospect so far of his apprehension. Mr. Delaporte says he would like to know why the man is not taken into custody. Parkdale yesterday resulted as follows Booth 138, Dr. Riddall 128, King 96.

To-day the government received a des-patch from Lord Derby offering the assist-THE WORLD FUND.

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ston his train Carter was standing on the front step, and he says he put his head in through the door of the car and shouted "jump boys," at the same time leaping from the doomed train himself. He landed safely in a snow bank. Before he

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narried, with a large family. JOSEPH KEEFER, 219 Little Rich

fireman on the special. JOHN ROWLETT of 90 Bolton street,

SAMUEL BAILEY, aged 63, of

of Abbey lane. WILLIAM TERRIFF, single, of

Faul's street. CHARLES THOMAS, single.

had time to recover himself the trains had met about 150 yards west of the High park station. Such a meeting. The large loco-motive of the special tore into the dummy motive of the special tore into the dummy like a volcano and completely annihilated it. It stove clear through to within four feet of the rear end of the first car. Not a soul in this car escaped injury. The wreck was awful. Fifteen of the ill-fated workmen were killed outright. They were literally roasted, mangled and mutilated, The others were killed outright. W. Fitzgerald, Richard Carruthers, Michael Kelly, W. Rogers, Chas. McDon-ald, Jas. Kelly, Alex. Banks, John Aggett, Pat Naughton, John Corrigan, Frank Mon-crief, Patrick Careney and Matthew Walker are the names of the wounded. The inverse subscripted Kelly.

literally roasted, mangled and mutilated, many of them beyond recognition. None of those in the rear car were injured. There were five of them. The crise of the injured amid the sissing steam was agonizing beyond description. Willing hands were soon at work cleartive opinion as to the condition of the rest of the patients as their injuries were chiefly ing away the wreck and unearthing the dead and wounded. One by one the poor fellows were pulled out. Conductor the result of inhaling steam. They may

or may not recover. There is talk of a public funeral of the There is talk of a public funeral of the remains of the victims. The employes of the bolt works will hold a meeting this the bolt works will hold a meeting this the bolt works the matter up. There is the boit works will have up. There is afternoon to take the matter up. There is a very strong feeling among them against off duty but not being under pay at these returned to Parkdale in a few minutes and have dope so. The men who were not injured and those who reached the scene as soon

The Grand Trunk railway authorities and blose who reached the scene as soon as possible were greatly handicapped in their early efforts to rescue the poor vic-tims. There were no tools of any account on either train, and it was some time be-fore assistance arrived from Hamilton and Toronto. Drs. Riddall, Lynd, Rowe and Allan of Parkdale were the first physiciams to reach the scene of the accident. As quickly as possible the dead and dying were removed to the city in cabs, ambul-ances and by train. Shortly after 9 o'clock the wounded began to arrive at the hos-

ances and by train. Shortly after 9 o'clock the wounded began to arrive at the hos-pital, and some 17 of them were brought there. Seven of this number died after their arrival. Fred Boothroyd of 146 Strachan avenue died at 6.30 last evening. He was the last to succumb. Those that were killed outright were removed to the Chara Chen Webster, A. Temple, Robert Abbs, Geo. Webster, A. Temple, Robert Kined outright were removed to the Abis, Geo. Websel, A. Temple, Robert margue, and all had been identified except one or two up to a fate hour last night. But something about the special train. George H. Barber of 71 Esther street in Winters, John Stele, W. Finan. The viewed the mangled remains of James this city was the conductor of the special. White, on whose death the inquest was

The engineer was Jeffrey R. Jeifrey of held. Stratford, and the fireman Thomas Wells The The first witness called was John J. D. McBeth, who recognized the body as that of James White, whom he saw alive in the

posed of a locomotive and two conductors vans. These vans were en route to To-ronto from Point Edward via Hamilton. The train left Hamilton at 5.30 for this city. The despatcher at Hamilten gave Barber duplicate orders to proceed to Barber duplicate orders to avoid and to prove to proceed to Barber duplicate orders to proceed to Barber duplicate orders to proceed to be the duplicate orders to proceed to be the duplicate orders to proceed to be the duplicate orders and to avoid the duplicate orders and to avoid to avoid to avoid the duplicate orders and to avoid to avoid the duplicate orders and the avoid avoid the duplicate orders avoid to avoid the duplicate orders and the avoid the duplicate orders and the avoid the duplicate orders and the avoid the duplicate orders avoid th The train left Hamilton at 5.30 for this city. The despatcher at Hamilton gave Barber duplicate orders to proceed to the Queen's wharf, Toronto, and to avoid all regular trains. Contrary to all custom Barber neglected to give his engineer one of these orders. This was Jeffrey's first trip over the Hamilton branch, and it was barber should have been particular in his orders to him. It is also very strange

his first trip without a pilot. Of the fact train hand in the sequent was just beyond the physical activity of the sequence without a pilot. Of the fact true was also another control was at the Queen street cross on the train, Michael Lovell, and the control was at the Queen street cross on the train, Michael Lovell, and the control was at the Queen street cross on the train, Michael Lovell, and the control was at the Queen street cross on the train, Michael Lovell, and the control was at the queen street cross on the train Michael Lovell, and the control was at the control was at the control was at the queen street cross on the train Michael Lovell, and the control was at the control was at the queen street cross on the train Michael Lovell, and the control was at the queen street cross on the train Michael Lovell, and the control was at the queen street cross on the train Michael Lovell, and the control was at the queen street cross on the train Michael Lovell, and the control was at the queen street cross on the train Michael Lovell, and the control was at the queen street cross on the train Michael Lovell, and the control was at the queen street cross on the train Michael Lovell, and the control was at the queen street cross on the train Michael Lovell, and the control was at the queen street cross on the train Michael Lovell, and the control of the street str that a new engineer should be sent out on his first trip without a pilot. Of the five train hands on the special Wells, the fire-

ad avenue, married. George Seal and Dan McCarty, two boys e mployed as nutters, are supposed to be dead, but it is not definitely known. John Lynch, John Rowlett, Eddie Robinson, Samuel Bailey, H. D. Kurman (the bookkeeper), Fred Boethroyd and Hugh Cunningham died in the hospital. The others were killed outright. W. Fitzewerkd tion cut instead of sending us to Hamilton we would have run through to Toronto all right. We have to obey orders. It was after the yardman told me to go to To-ronto that we got the orders marked "B." Got to Point Edward Saturday morning about 7.30 o'clock. After that time was lying in the van till I started Tues-day night. Was not under pay during that time. We are working under two different systems—Grand Trunk and Great Western. These are confusing. We work on the Grand Trunk rules from Toronto to Point Edward, and Great Western rules from Point Edward to Toronto. To work under the two requires a great deal of head work. The rules are issued from two times we do it as a matter

"newspaper train" there. Sometimes we are on duty eighteen hours at a time. This is not usual. We have no regular hours of duty. Should have stopped at Mimico for orders if I had thought of this suburban

train. This was all the evidence that was taken. The jury expressed a desire to have some of the railway officials examined as to the mode of giving orders, etc., and at 6 o'clock the coroner adjourned the inquest until next Tuesday, at 4 p.m., in the Parkdale town hall.

Conductor Barber was removed to the county jail after the inquest adjourned.

Trederick Wood of Parkdale deposed: I was on the road close to the scene of the accident. Recognize deceased as James White. The special was just beyond the bolt works when I first saw the headlight. White are the four of the sufferers was white are bounded and the sufferers was subscription list in aid of the sufferers was then opened and upwards a hundred dol-lars subscripted and fifty dollars in cash paid in. Alderman Piper gave \$10 and several other gentlemen \$6. Whet Conductor Barber meant by the

two strong vessels for the expedition, both to be prepared for ice work. Number one to make a dash for Greeley's position lightly loaded and to attempt to bring him away. A letter was received from Gen. Miles recommending that Schwatka be placed in command of the expedition.

## COAL BOATS SUNK.

Four Men Reported to Have Perished. PITTSBURG, Jan. 2 .- Last night the tow oats Burton and Case left this city with ows for the lower ports. When Davis' Island dam was reached the boats lost con-trol of the tows and swung against the pier- The coal boats sunk. The Case drifted head up on Neville island, where

she lodged. The shock of the collision threw the fire from under the boilers of the Burton and in two minutes she was all afire. The crew of twenty became panic stricken. Several jumped overboard. A boat picked up eighteen of the Burton's crew. The other four are missing. The body of engineer Underwood was picked up. He leaves a wife and five children. The steamer Burton is a total loss. She was valued at \$5,000. The coal boats unk were valued at \$25,000.

#### THOSE UNRULY SLUGGERS.

#### The Maori Half-Breed Gets Into a Fight With Denver Roughs. DENVER, Jan. 2 .- A fight between Slug-

ger Slade of the J. L. Sullivan combination and local roughs occurred here this morning. An officer interfered and was soon done up. Others came, and all hands were jailed.

Brutal Murder in Cuba.

#### HAVANA, Jan. 2 .- Drouth is causing onsiderable damage in various parts of the islands. In Trinidad it is feared the cattle will suffer seriously from want of water.

A horrible murder was recently commit ted near Matanzas. The victim was Don Eduardo Betancourt, an old resident of the town. It was known he was return-

ing home with a considerable sum of money. He was waylaid, bound, robbed, and assassinated. His tongue was cut out and twenty-four stabs inflicted. The body was thrown on the hedge. No clue to the sassins.

The Biddeford, Me., Mystery.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Jan. 2 .- In the mys terious affair of Saturday night the only umor of any semblance of truth is that a an from Dover came here in search of his wife reported supported at a house of ill-repute by a man from Buxton. Upon the two meeting a bloody affair took place. The officers are unable to find the man answering the description of the one seen upon the street Saturday. Dr. Gratton

five since October 1. MR. LOWELL RESIGNS.

He Thinks the Duties of Rector of St. Andrew's not Compatible Duties as Ambassador.

LONDON, Jan. 2.-Mr. James Russ The Mexican government has declared Lowell has retained from the rectorship of forfeited the concession made Gen. Grant for the submarine cable connecting Mexico, the United States and Central America for St. Andrew's university, to which he was st. Andrew's university, recently elected. He states the resignation is owing to the difficulty he would encoun-ter in properly discharging his duties as rector of the university in view of his po-sition as ambassador. The resignation is non fulfilment. No work was done within sition as ambassador. The resignation is greatly regretted by his supporters in the recent election as well as by the officials of

the university. The Whisky Head Must Go. PANAMA, Dec. 24.-The president

of citizens. Cauca has issued the following edict: "The president of the sovereign state of Cauca, in the use of his legal faculties. Cauca, in the use of his legal faculties, hereby decrees that all employes ap-pointed or removable by him, who twice present themselves in the public offices in a lamentable state of drunkenness, will be considered as deprived of their positions, while in the case of those whose removal does not depend on the president, he will urge the police authorities to bring action against them as drunkards, in order that they may be suspended from office.

#### Khartoum in Danger.

KHARTOUM, Jan. 2 .- The position here s critical. It is reported the Arabs are drawing around the place. The native population is mistrusted and is strictly watched. Nobody is allowed on the streets after dark.

#### A Crisis at Calro. CAIRO, Jan. 2.- The situation in Egypt

Mr. Rush, president of the St. Vincent de Paul society, acknowledges the receipt of \$5 from A M. Smith for the relief of s approaching a crisis. The difference which have arisen between the English and estitute poor. Egyptian advisers of the khedive are daily

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norning.

Mr. T. McIlroy, jr., wrote the chief of the Winnipeg fire department to draw on him for \$30 in aid of the sufferers by the Rat Portage fire. increasing. It is feared the Egyptian min-istry will resign. THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF. The amount of inland revenue collected

Col. Rathbone, the wife murderer, rowing weaker, being unable to sleep. The negotiations between England an

Turkey regarding an expedition to the Soudan have fallen through. A Telegram from Bayonne states that revolutionary movement is expected upor the Franco-Spanish frontier. The waiters of the American hotel pre-sented their head waiter, Mr. Robt. Miller, with a handsome easy chair last evening The London Times thinks that in the

interests of peace all political meetings Ulster should be prohibited. as a token of the esteem he was held in by George Wheeler, aged 26, of De Grassi

#### Five Lives Lost.

HURON, Mich., Jan. 2 .- A burstin mill dam here has resulted in the loss five lives, namely, Chas. E. Raymond, teller of the First National bank at Hough

Lady Tennyson d'Evneourt, it is said.

Business Troubles and Failures.

M. D. Gray, painter, Cornwall, assigned in trust. T. J. Carrol & Co., jewellers, Hamilton, stock advertised for sale by auction. D. Melville & Co., general merchants, Owen Sound, assigned in trust. James Sutherland, grain, etc., The amount of inland revenue collected for the division of Toronto in December was \$148,331, being \$26,723 more than the same month of 1882. Thomas' orchestra played in Kansas City last night. To night they perform in Louisville, to-morrow in Chicago, Saturday. In Detroit, and in Toronto on Monday. The waiters of the American hotel pre-sented their head waiter, Mr. Robt. Miller, signed in trust.

Our Lady of Lake St. Clair. Circulars are being sent round the prov-

George Wheeler, aged 25, of De Grassi street was found in Lamb Bros. grocery store at an early hour Tuesday morning. He held an open knife in his hand, with which he had stabbed a watch dog. Bur-glary was evidently his intent. He was ince to the following effect : .

The band of the Irish catholic benevo-lent union ushered in the new year by serenading their president, Mr. J. J. Murphy, at his residence, 272 church st. Although being a surprise for him he was able to meet their wants. And during the wee sma hours of the morning (which was filled in with songs and selections by the band, etc.,) the members enjoyed them-selves, after which they retired well satis-fied with their call.

The magistrate's duties were light yes-terday with only three drunks to dispose made to wife, mother or maid at this festive season. We specially recommend the 'Wanzer' machines, knowing them to be noiseless, light running, and more improved than any other. Special terms to cash cus-tomers. Depot in Toronto, 82 King street, 246

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The inquest in the murder of Mrs. Gibbs was resumed at Hicks' hotel at the writes all her husband's letters signing them for him in his ownmame. This will: Humber last night by Coroner Johnson. hardly be pleasant news for antograph. Nothing of importance was elicted, and hunters.



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The Real Lesson of the Accident.

The real lesson of the catastrophe of yes keeping up denominational schools the terday is that railways must be double project of building up a great degree contracked to ensure safety from collision erring institution is thoroughly chimerical. Without such provision collisions with To the catholics, as to the methodists, great loss of life and of property are bound we would say, with the best wishes for to occur even on the best managed railtheir denominational welfare, that their ways. The great lines in England and in best plan is to cast in their lot with the the United States are double, some quadational system in higher as well as lower education. St. Michael's finds no diffiruple, tracked; as yet we have only a few miles of it in Canada, though we believe culty arising from its connection with an that it is a proposition now before the institution which is also closely connected Grand Trunk authorities to double-track with three protestant theological halls. the line west to Mimico, taking in the very Father Vincent, representing St. Michaels, Senator McMaster, the college that goes spot where yesterday's disaster occurred. They have already doubled the line east as by his name, and Dr. Caven, the leading far as York, and propose gradually expresbyterian divinity school, are all mem tending it eastward to Kingston. bers of the senate of Toronto university, Especially ought, all the approaches to and we have no hesitation in asserting

cities to be double-tracked, and dangerous that they can all approach university spots, such as curves and the approaches of view. No fault is found in any denom-

As yet the idea of double tracks has only inational quarter with the charac been admitted from the point of view that ter of the university examinations. one line was insufficient to accomodate the If the moral character of University colbusiness; but we take it that double tracks are still more necessary from the point of view of safety to life and limb. Public its teaching by exerting their legitimate opinion and legislation can soon force the church influence in the management. railway companies into carrying out this

The truth is that the railway authorities have had their heads too full of what the traffic was twenty years ago, and have been too slow to realize how Toronto is growing.

This growing home traffic is very profitable to the railways; they make more clean cash out of it than they do out of the through traffic. Further, in the case country. But now all this is changed, the of the Grand Trunk, millions are spent in gobbling up rival lines and branch lines often looked upon as a drain upon its rethat help them, while its own line is neglected. Of the whole Grand Trunk sys- sources. Says the Witness: "And now we find a meeting in T there is no part that would he

the school tax payable to separa into the and ease of the bench. Even if the gentleman from London were ready to receive ities of their desire to become public school supporters. The presumption of the law his pension, the idea of his political sucnow is therefore now in favor of the separcessor being found in Senator Josiah Burr ate schools. Some separate school sup Plumb would be altogether too good. Beporters then asked to have separate scho yond the editor of the Mail the poet politisupport made compulsory on all catholic cian has scarcely a single follower. Individbut their request was not attended to, and ually he may be desirous, as the corresponneither will the Record's request now. dent says, of distinguishing himself, but Mr. O'Sullivan's views on the university we rather suspect he will have to seize some other walk in life than that of leader uestion are as sensible as his views on the chool question. The most important of the Ontario conservatives to gratify his catholic college in the dominion, St. ambition Michael's, has been affiliated with the pro-

We are thoroughly with the editor of the vincial university, and its students can, if Telegram in his remarks yesterday regard they please, attend any of the lectures in ing the absurdity of legislative displays; University college. Having this privilege, but really he should know that it was and especially after securing it with the gentleman of the name of Robinson who defeated Gen. Butler in the November cordial approval of the authorities of the catholic church, St. Michael's college is likely to prefer affiliation to any denominaelections, and not Judge Hoadley, the gov-

Educational Matters.

nany millions; in this country where they SIR: I have read your articles on the umber only a few hundreds of thousands eparate schools, and have read also the and where they find so much difficulty in munication in your last issue on university matters. As to the separate school demands or reforms I think it is useless to you mean to ask any legislature to construct a catholic school system on the same footing as the public schools, then it is a sufficient answer, as it seems to me, for the legislature to say you must provide the ratepayers and the revenue. The pro-testants, by no theory of government that I know of can be fairly called upon to support their own and a separate school system. The government must answer support their own and a separate senser system. The government must answer for the application of all moneys drawn out of the public chest. If you think that the taxes of catholic ratepayers think that the taxes of catholic ratepayers is sufficient for a distinct separate school system (aided in the same way as the pub-lic schools are) well and good; let that arrangement be worked out. It does not seem to me, however, that their taxes would pay for a tithe of what you ask. I agree with you as to the changes in the education department. I made a similar suggestion in a letter to the Mail when the Marmion question was being discussed questions from a liberal and public point Marmion question was being discussed and I have reason to believe the sugges lege is a cause of dread to churchmen they tion met with the approval of the catho hierarchy in this province. The separate school act is not a very good one, perhaps, can easily control both its character and but it never got a fair administration. It goes without saying that a defective act, if well carried out, is more beneficial act, if well carried out, is more beneficial than a perfect one if allowed to become a dead letter. The public school system, I need scarcely say, begins with the public or common schools, as they were called, and rising by gradation through the high schools and collegiate institutes and ends with the university of Toronto. The efficient source of students to this last named institution is University college. There are some affiliated colleges, but these do not share in the public moneys. The public school system, whether as seen in The Montreal Witness remarks on a new ery in Canada. Formerly it was considered to be for the good of the country to spend money to bring emigrants into it, to settle it and fill it up. The same, also, in the United States, where it has been calculated that every able bodied emigrant landed was a thousand dollars gained to do not share in the public moneys. The public school system, whether as seen in the rural school or in the University col-lege, looks to the state for support, and without such support must fall to the ground. Now, whether there be misap-plication of funds or improper husbandry of movement is of ar as the university of emigrant, instead of being welcomed as an addition to the country's wealth, is too of resources is, so far as

"THAT'S ALL RIGHT. Interesting Story From the From the Laramie Boomerand

It occurred in the winter of '81-82, at Thevenne, the capital of Wyothing: He was a member of the territorial legislature, represented a western county; and his name was Smith. He had been in attend. ance upon the daily sessions of that august body all through the term, and, like most of his worthy colleagues had spent some money during the time. He hadn't spent any great amount of cash either, for that

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The Local Markets

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matter, but had used his cheek so often that it had become as tough as a boarding house flapjack. He put up with Landlord Jones, who ran the railroad house at that time, and bought most of his Havanas and the coffin varnish at Luke Murrin's. Murrin always kept the best, and Smith was a connoisseur when it came to cold poison. Singularly enough, too, his bill at Murrin's was about \$100 more than he owed for

board at Jones', but either of them would buy Senator Tabor three or four pair of suspenders with jeweled buckles. A day or two before the final adjourn-ment Smith called for his bill at Murrin's, and after glancing carelessly over the for-midable array of figures told Murrin that Jones, mine host of the Railroad hotel, owed him a little more than what the bill mounted to. He would tell Jones to ask what we can never get, and what, if we did get, would be impracticable. If knew that Jones was good far the atmount, and with a "That's all right, what'll you

and with a "Inat's all right, what it you have ?" the subject was dropped. That evening Smith told Jones to look over his books and see how much he had set down opposite his name. This done, Smith said that Murrin owed him a few hundred on a stock deal; would he just as lieue collect the smount due him ?" lieve collect the amount due him?" "That's all right," said Jones, "Murrin's

good for any amount." Well, the day of parting came, and, of course, all the boys gathered at the depot, which was really the Railroad hotel, to

bid the law makers goodbye. Smith was there, and catching hold of Murrin's arm, he said pleasantly "We might just as well go in now and

fix that matter up with Jones, eh ?" "Oh, that's all right," said Murrin. "Well, but I want it understood, yo

"Come in." and Smith hauled Murrin through the crowd of worshippers who thronged about the shrine of Bacchus to where Jones stood. "You remember that matter I spoke to

you about the other dy-when I referred you to Murrin here, eh?" asked Smith. "Oh, yes," said Jones. "That's all

"And you," said Smith, turning to Murrin, "you understand it, don't you ?" "Certainly," answered the Murrin;

"that's all right." "Well, I'm glad it's fixed. Let's take omething." They bowed their heads as the presidin

deacon passed the fluid. Then the conduc-tor shouted, "All aboard," and everybody made a rush for the cars. As the train left the depot Smith stood on the rear platform a waving a soiled napkin at his friends. Murrin and Jones walked into the bar

room together, and lighting a cigar began a conversation which lasted a full hour. Finally it began to drag, and at last Jones said "I suppose that little matter of Smith's

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# To the Editor of The Catholic Record

ter repaid a liberal expenditure for double track and other improvements than the section between Toronto and Montreal, and near these cities respectively. Yet this important section has been comparatively neglected, while the company's money has been lavished like water in the United States. The gobbling up of the Great Western has been most emphatically a bad thing for Ontario, we may say for Canada. Nineteen men out of twenty will say today that if the Great Western had still remained an independent road, with Mr. Broughton in charge of it, yesterday's slaughter would not have happened.

#### A Catholic on the School and University Questions.

We publish in another column a letter written by Mr. D. A. O'Sullivan of this city to the Catholic Record of London. Mr. O'Sullivan's remarks on the separate school question are extremely pertinent and sensible. He raises at once the broad and obvious issue, whether an extension of the separate school principle would, if secured, be of any practical use to the catholics themselves. Nor is he alone in doing so. There are many catholic laymen who are skeptical about the value of the schools, for whose support they are so heavily taxed, and who are inclined to regard their children as handicapped in the race of life by the character and quality of the education they receive.

The catholic schools of Toronto are far from efficient, and no change in the school law can make them more so without such an interference with personal freedom as no parliament of this province is likely ever to perpetrate. And if the separate schools are behind the times in Toronto where there is a large catholic population within a small area, in what condition must they be in rural districts where the catholic ratepayers are like angels' visits ? The best answer to this question is to be found in the number of separate schools all over the province which have been abandoned from the inability or unwillingness of the catholics to keep them up after they were established.

The Record's remedy for this state of affairs is to amend the law so as to compe all Catholics to support separate schools. While we believe that this would not make these schools efficient, we believe also that there is not the least likelihood of the legislature passing any such enactment. Every catholic taxpayer in the province must be left to choose for himself whether he will pay his school tax to a public or to a catholic school. The church may bring its own influence to bear on him in any way it pleases, but it cannot be allowed to use the machinery of the public municipal

aw for the purpose of coercing him. Some years ago there was a complain because, in the state of the law, the taxes

of a catholic went to support the public schools unless he notified the municipa authorities of his desire to become a sep arate school supporter. The presumption of the law was, in other words, in favor of the public schools. At the instance of the

the very ground that it will crowd the labor market, or, in other words, increase our population. Such a revulsion of feeling brings out several things. First, it proves that the most beneficent and least ques-tioned forms of interference with nature's law of supply and demand are often found to be less blessed in their results than was sed in their results than was expected—that, in fact nature's law asserts itself in the face of all that man can do. itself in the face of all that man can do. In the second place, this country, for the first time, has expressed itself as too full of people, and just at the time when the immense growth of our manu-factures, enterprises and industries was to have been creating a constantly in-creasing home market for our products. Third, this cry has come from the very class which our national policy was to create and is creating, a class whose cir-cumstances fluctuate excessively. and which cumstances fluctuate excessively, and which is, therefore, most frequently dissatisfied; a class which no protective policy can make rich. This cry is the legitimate ex-tension to the operative class of the notion of protection—in their class only a notion, as the very interests which they have sup-ported in demanding protection for them-selves are necessarily opported to selves are necessarily opposed to any course that will hinder any possible cheapening of labor. The Witness ought to be able to get this into its head-that a new situation has

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A New Situation.

arisen. The thing which was is not that which now is. Formerly we did need to Father Teefy were present, and they can-

The Witness would like to put the blam on protection, but this is utter nonsense Suppose it had been claimed for protection, five years ago, that it would make work for all the workmen we then had in the country. And suppose it had done this too made work for every man of them. Would it be fair to say that protection must also create work for as many thousands more as the steamship companies could dump in upon us? We should say not. Admit that we have work for ourselves, with a few more coming in every year, is that to be held to mean that we are under bonds to find work for uncounted thousands more Surely not. Protection has done a good deal for the

country in four years, and it will do a good deal more, we hope. But it cannot effect impossibilities. It cannot make work for all the idle people that old country steamship companies, and landlords, and parish authorities, may pile in upon us. There are limits to this sort of thing. The plain truth is that the limits have already been reached. And the Witness may rest assured that the "new cry" has the solid backing of a new situation to make it good.

The Ottawa correspondent of the Hamilton Times must be driven to the last ditch for rumors. Under yesterday's date he

The latest political rumor is that Mr. W. R. Meredith will soon be raised to the bench, and that he will be succeeded in the leadership of the Ontario tories by Senator J. B. Plumb. The latter gentleman is said to be anxious to do something to make himself famous. The attention which the poetic senator has been giving to provincial finances lately gives color to the rumor.

Mr. Meredith would probably make a Hon. C. F. Fraser, the law was amended good judge, but we very much doubt to as to make catholic ratepayers' share of if he is particularly anxious just yet to fol-

ment mal-administration. This is a legi-timate charge, but not at all to be confounded with the question whether or not the university is to be adequately support-ed or whether one state institution is to be ed or whether one state institution is to be supported in one way and another—a part of this same system—to be supported in another way. In the letter of your corres-pondent I judge he would seek to put Uni-versity college on the same footing as Queen's, or Victoria, or Trinity. All I can say is that neither the public at large nor the friends of the university have taken that stand. The public must support the that stand. The public must support the University or it "must go." It is right for Mr. Grant and other heads of denominational colleges to go around and collect funds for the support of their own insti-tutions; but I would as soon think of passing round the hat to build a court house for the county of York as to assist in collecting funds to maintain University college. I see nothing different in prin-ciple for doing this or raising a subscriphurry, my boy-no hurry." "Eh?" almost shouted Jones. ion to assist the tax collector. Your cor respondent begins with the presbyterians and Mr. Grant, but he will not have failed to notice that at the meeting we held in Moss hall on Thursday last Dr. Caven owes me, and you agreed to pay it. Didn't you say it was all right?" seconded a resolution directly opposed to Principal Grant's contention. That reso-"And didn't you say you'd pay me; that it was all right?" lution was proposed by Senator McMas-ter, who has founded, I may say, the baptist college in this city, so that two of subject, illuminating their craniums as a candle light up the interior of a hal-loween pumpkin. Jones handed out the same bottle once again, and the only sound the denominational colleges are gone. The president of St. Michael's college and

cerned, a matter of

which now is. Formerly we did need to import laborers, could not get enough of them; now we have enough and to spare. That there should be a limit to the number we can find work for need not appear ex-traordinary we should say. heard for several seconds was that of some iquor coursing its way along a narrow tortuous channel -O. E. Comstock, Caledonia, Minn., writes: I was suffering the most excrutiat a prominent methodist and well known university man disagrees with the Victoria authorities. I don't see, there-fore, how the religious bodies in question can be held by the utterances of the heads itg pains from inflammatory rheumatism. One application of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil afforded almost instant, relief, and two

bottles effected a permanent cure. of the three colleges named. If the provincial university is to look to its own clientelle after its endowment is found to be inadequate, where could a catholic university find means of support, even as-This year promises to be a busy one. Everything will be jumping. It's leap year you know. suming there were good reasons for its existence? and how can we oppose state aid to a university to-day and demand it for ourselves to-morrow? A catholic university is an impossibility in Ontario. Have we not heard of Kensington, of the failure in Dublin under a Newman and Woodlock, the talk about a United States university? I think that a power to confer degrees is one not to be handed over except to fully equipped and wealthy institutions, and that to others it is as useless as the club of Hercules to an firm. ordinary mortal. A degree in arts should - Ye

mean something, it presupposes a library, scientific apparatus, a museum, etc.; and before all this there must be a staff of men fit to impart instruction. The income of a million dollars is not enough to support the university of Toronto; what supports the other half dozen we have in this province is not clear, but it is not difficult to draw an inference if the income be As a university man I oppose the con

tention of Principal Grant and those who follow him on the question of denying state aid to the Toronto university. As catholic, I admire the spirit of fairness which that University has shown to our catholic college here when we were nego-tiating for a basis of affiliation. I have no tiating for a basis of affiliation. I have no reason to regret the part I took in that negotiation. If it is inconvenient or im-possible for any college in Toronto to teach the natural sciences or any other depart-ment in an arts course, it is surely open to them to take advantage of the means the

etc., D. A. Toronto, Dec. 10, 1883

"No hurry-no hurry, my boy," replied urrin. "That's all right." Murrin. Jones looked up inquiringly, but said nothing. They talked stock for fifteen ninutes.

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A flood of light began to pour in on the

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and then Murrin abruptly re "Good fellow, that Smith."

"Yes; jolly good boy. Funny he di ! ave the cash to settle his bills when h have the cash to settle his bills when he left. Must have had a rustle with King "But the arrangements made were sati yes; that's all right. What will After they had touched their glasses over

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"Woman is the Sunday of man." We suppose that man is the Monday of woman. At least it is an all day job with her to "Why, you understand; you owe Smith, and he owes me; you agreed to pay me in-stead of him." wash his clothes

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R. CLUFF, Young men who don't want to get mar-54 QUEEN STREET WEST, TORONTO, ONT. ried will wear large placards on their breasts reading: "I never had any ex-Fall and Winter stock of Boots and Shoes now complete, comprising all the latest styles in sizes and half sizes, and four different widths. Gent's Fine Boot's and Shoes made to perience in nursing babies and don't want

For several years past it has been cus tomary for young men to shoot the gril who refuses to marry them. Of course the girls will be justified in turning the tables this year.

A medical writer says that girls are so constructed that they cannot jump. This writer is advised to just wait and see whether they can leap or not.

A Chicago man has applied for a divorce, alleging that his wife forced him to marry her. This statement, and the fact that This statement, and the fact that leap year is so near, will make timid

-Persons of sedentary habits, the greater part of whose time is passed at the desk, or in some way bent over daily tasks.

ment in an arts course, it is surely open to them to take advantage of the means the university college has for that purpose. When the difficulty is removed then the question is open for consideration. Fearing that I have been tedious in this matter I hasten to subscribe myself yours, etc., D. A. O'SULLIVAN. Toronto Dec. 10, 1883

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# THE PEOPLE'S PASTIMES.

WHAT IS COING ON IN SPORTING CIRCLE'S ALL THE WORLD OFER.

Beath of Bill Bruce-Slugger Sullivan Figures in a Didn't Know it was Loaded Case-Progress of Watson's Walk. Marcellus Baker, an eastern lightweight, is said to be anxious to get on a match with Harry Gilmore.

Members of the Toronto snowshoe club met at the Gans in the park last evening and had an enjoyable tramp.

The two principal races at Nice-the Prix de Monte Carlo and the Grand Prix le Monte Carlo-have each secured nearly

The old countrymen of the Hamilton This curling club walked through the Cauadian members of the club on New Year's day by 121 to 87. Six rinks a side played

Steele wents to run George Hazael 20 miles. If the old 'un gets into shape, Mr. Steele will have to run faster than he has ever 'done before.

Lord and Lady Lansdowne have con-sented to become patrons of the Lansdowne tobogganing club, Montreal, and have placed their crest at the disposal of the club. The club has over a hundred mem

5. D. Haggin, a Facine slope millionaire, intends to take a prominent part in eastern racing next season. His stable at present consists of Nellie Peyton, Bessie Peyton, the Kyrle Daly and Cordelia colt, pur-chased of Mr. Grinstead, a 2-year old filly by Mortemer., and the \$5000 colt, Tyrant, by Great Tom.

"Sweet Sixteen" asks if it is wicked to kiss a young man who, though not a blood relation, is connected with the family by marriage. Whether it is wicked or not we do not know, but "Sweet Sixteen" will find it best to follow our example in a case of that kind. We would not kiss a young man for five dollars.

by Great ', can. The F aglish Jockey club has issued a notic, that licenses will only be granted to joe' keys on condition that they are not where or part owners of any race-horse. The reasons for the issue of the notice are the incidents in connection with the horses trained by C. Archer. This action of the club will break up turf rings and is the sensation of the sporting clubs. John Forbes' br. h. Bill Bruce, foaled

Pimples and Blotches. —Call at F. T. Burgess' drug store, 364 King street east, and get a package of Mc-Gregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. It is a compound of vaseline, carbolic acid and cerate, and has never failed to remove pimples, blotches, flcerated sores, rough skin. It cures when all others fail. Try it. sensation of the sporting cuos. John Forbes' br. h. Bill Bruce, foaled 1872, by Enquirer—Aurora Raby, died at his owner's stable, Woodstock, Ont., yes-"Yes," said the society young man, "I

his owner's stable, Woodstock, Ont., yes-terday from rupture of a blood vessel of the heart. As a race horse, Bill Bruce was a decided success, winning a fair that of the events for which he started. His breeding was unusually fashionable, his sire, Enquirer, being by imp. Leaming-ton out of Lida by Lexington, and his dam, Aurora Raby, by imp. Australian out of Ultima by Lexington. think she is indeed a charming girl; and such a brilliant conversationalist! I talked with her for upwards of ten minutes the other evening, and we didn't re-fer to the weather but just once during

After a somewhat restless night he left Ely at 5:10 o'clock. He was very hurting him cery much, but, notwithstand-ing he traveled out of the city at a rate of nearly four miles an hour and continued urdil Streatham was reached at 6:25, when a halt for considerably over an hour was made, while Weston slept. Continuing at 7.40 the American speedily improved in gait, and once having worn off the stiffness did mile after mile was passed through at 9.45, Camb 0.30 and Eltisley at 1

level For 40 yards they swam stroke for stroke, each perserving with great energy, but ultimately Beckwith proved to be the faster, and at the 40th length led, but by a yard. From this point the Lambeth man drew away, and, despite the courageous efforts of Finney, added to his lead at every stroke, until six yards separated them when half a mile had been treversed. The northerner how stroke hard to to have their yearnings gratified. Paris to have their yet mings granted war intelligence states that women will wear expansive hoops next spring. It may be, however, that the very women who de-mand an "enlarged sphere," will decline it when it comes in this shape.

-"Kind words can never die," and there are none but kind words spoken regarding Hagyard's Yellow Oil, that old reliable them when hair a mile had been traversed. The northerner now ettove hard to prevent Beckwith increasing his lead, but the latter went rapidly away, and when one mile had been registered was 35 yards ahead. After covering 40 more yards remedy for external and internal use. It cures rheumatism, deafness, croup, sore throat and all soreness and wounds of the flesh 246

young woman is to be congratulated

club. The club has over a hundred mem bers. Lord Craven, just deceased, who was de voted to coursing, gave a greyhound the extraordinary name of Checkabendalcada-marecar, and one of the coursing writers suggested in fun that his lordship must have failen across the name when he was drunk. J. B. Haggin, a Pacific slope millionaire, intends to take a prominent part in eastern racing next season. Kis stable at present

Many young ladies seem entirely fitted for legerdemain seances. They reject their lovers so often that they get perfected in the art of sleight-of-hand.

-Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant to take; sure and effectual in destroying worms. See that you take no other and you will be satisfied. 246 "Can a Woman Tell? · is the title of a

new poem, What a foolish question. Of course not. Who ever heard of a woman telling anything? -Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It

removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. 246

It is a Poor Rule that Won't Work Both Ways.

"See here," said a waiter in a saloon addressing an Irishman, "I told you be fore that this lunch is not for everybody." "An' who is it fur ?"

"Customers." "An' aint I a customer ?" "No, you are not." "Don't I eat the lunch?"

"I should say you do." "Then I'm a customer. "Yes, but the lunch is thrown in with

the beer." "An' is 'that' so'? Well, if ye throw in the lunch wid the beer, jes' throw in the beer wid the lunch, av you plaze. Av course it makes no difference which a man

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#### [From the Toronto (Canada) "Mail."]

Catarih is a innico-puralent discharge caused by the presence and development of the vege-table parasite amoeba in the internal lining

membrane of the nose. This parasite is only developed under favorable circumstances, and these are: Morbid state of the blood, as the blighted corpuscle of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, toxoema, from the retention of the effeted matter of the skin, suppressed perspiration, badly ventilated sleeping apartmetits, and other poisons that are germi-nated in the blood. These poisons keep the internal lining membrane of the nose in a constant state of irritation, ever ready for the deposit of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces, or back of the throat, causing ulceration of the throat; up the Eustachian tubes, causing deafness; burrowing in the vocal cords, causing hoarseness; usurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death.

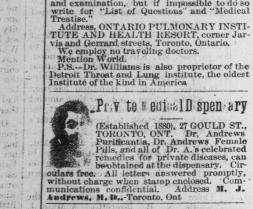
Many attempts have been made to discover a cure for this distressing disease by the use of inhalents and other ingenious devices, but none of these treatments can do a particle of good until the parasites are either destroyed or removed from the mucus tissue.

Some time since a well-known physician of orty years' standing, after much experimenting, succeeded in discovering the necessary combination of ingredients which never fails in absolutely and permanently eradicating this horrible disease, whether standing for one year or forty years. Those who may be suffering from the above disease should, without delay, communicate with the business

managers, Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON. 305 King Street West, Toronto, and get full particulars and treatise free by enclosing stamp.

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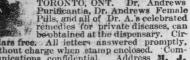
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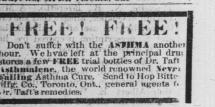
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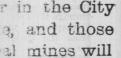
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the stiffness did mile after mile well within the quarter of an hour. Milton was passed through at 9.45, Cambridge at 10.30 and Eltisley at 1.15, and eventually St. Neot's (35 miles) was arrived at at hours. From that point to the finish

John R. Vert, Hamilton, says: "Mc-Gregor's Speedy Cure for Dyspepsia and Indigestion is cheap at fifty times the price asked for it. I am a commercial man and 2.40. Then a stoppage was made for two hours. From that point to the finish Weston kept up a speed of four miles and a half an hour, reaching Bedford, via Tempsford and Willington at 8.26, making the total distance completed 1250 miles, or exactly ope-quarter of the whole task. asked for it. I am a commercial man and travel continually, and would no more think of leaving home without a bottle of McGregor's Speedy Cure in my valise than I would of leaving my team at home and going on foot." Free trial bottles at F. T. Burgess' drug store, 364 King street east. Begular size fifty cents and ere doubles

Startling Weakness.

More of The Siugger's Idiocy. DENVER, Col., Jan. 2—Shortly after the Regular size fifty cents and one dollar. close of the afternoon exhibition of the An exchange comes to us with a poem entitled How to Kiss, marked in blue pencil. Either the author is blamed proud John L. Sullivan combination, given here at the Exposition building last night, while of his production, or else he thinks we don't know how to do it—in either of the members of the troupe were in the dressing-room preparing to return to their

dressing-room preparing to return to then hotel, Sullivan picked up a double-barreled shot-gun and, pointing it straight at the oreast of Mike Gillespte, pulled one of the tirggers. Then, lowering the gun a little, ine snapped the other trigger. A loud ex-plosion followed, the leg of a large writing-desk was shattered to pieces and the room filled with smoke. The cartridge was loaded with buckshot, some of which tore through the left coatsleeve of Gillespie. which cases he is 'way off. -Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is recommend ed by physicians of the greatest eminence on both sides of the Atlantic, as the most on both sides of the Atlantic, as the most reliable remedy for colds and coughs, and all pulmonary disorders. It affords prompt relief in every case. No family should ever be without it.

'Dr. Deems says "Kissing is a purely American habit." From the gusto with which it is practised on this side of the through the left coatsleeve of Gillespie. Everybody in the room was astonished and water we suppose it was a custom imported from our own beloved England.

somewhat frightened, none more so than Sullivan, who exclaimed, "I didn't know it was loaded." Gillespie was congratu-lated on his narrow escape, and Frank Moran told Sullivan that he ought to take -Health is impossible when the blood is impure thick and sluggish, or when it is thin and impoverished. Under such con-ditions, boils, pimples, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, and one disease after another an oath never to fool with a gun.

is developed. Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and it will make the blood pure, rich, Tom Allen Offers to Back Mitchell. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.-Tom Allen, who is warm and vitalizing. now in St. Louis, and who is the ex-cham-

The high school girl does not call it "the beautiful snow," but "the lovely trans-parent crystals of congealed watery partia pion of America, says that he will back Charles Mitchell against Sullivan or any other man for \$5000 a side, but the fighting

must be done with bare knuckles. Alle -A. D. Weeks, Druggist, of Uxbridge, offers to fight Ryan of Chicago for any amount. The ex-champion is in business here, has plenty of money and means busi-ness. He says there is no use in saying a says he never sold any pill that gave such universal satisfaction as the National Pills, and adds, "I sincerely believe them to be the best in the market, and can safely refight with naked fists cannot be brought off ommend them to my customers. 246 without trouble with the authorities, "Whenever," he adds, "the backers of the Some men are born poor, some have poverty thrust upon them, while others are professional humorists. two men mean business they can get them together without difficulty, and if anybody

-Mr. W. J.Guppy of Newbury has used Burdock Blood Bitters in his family with wants to back a man against Mitchell and wants to back a man against Mitchell and means business as I do, we can arrange and bring of a regular old-fashioned mill. Now let him come on. I've got a bit of money and can get some more, and I want to back Mitchell to face anybody in a twenty-four foot ring out in the open air where there will be no standing over a man when he's down and hitting him as he gets up, but where a good little man who is a genuine tighter can face odds in weight and still win. No more humbugging glove business good effect, and says that Rev. J. R. Smith has used it, and speaks of it in high terms of praise. It is the great blood purifying tonic that acts upon the bowels, the liver, the kidneys, the skin, and the blood. 246

I clutched my fingers in murderous fashion, And gathered them close in a grip of death. —Ella Wheeler We hardly know what to make of Ella

win. No more humbugging glove business

Beckwith and Finney.

People of all ranks and fashions crowded

the Westminster aquarium in London re-

cently when W. Beckwith and J. Finney

swam their two mile match race. This

contest was for \$1000, and \$2500 was laid

in one bet; the odds of 7 and 8 to 1 were

offered on Beckwith. The pair of natators got away to a beautiful start, and both

for me

metimes we think her bark is a good HATTERS AND FURRIERS. deal worse than her bite, and then again her blood cardling savagery throws us out into a profuse sweat. On the whole, we are inclined to think that a kind husband

of her. -The great source of consumption and nany wasting forms of disease is Scrofula lurking in the system. The true specific for this condition is found in Burdoek Blood Bitters; that medicine purifies the blood and builds up the enfeebled frame. made the pace very warm, and for 60 yards swam, amidst much excitement, perfectly level. Turning for the next length, how-ever, Finney shot in front. Continuing to move in grand form, Finney, after cover-ing another 40 yards, led by one yard, but here Beckwith quickened, and slightly reduced his advantage, although Finney soon recovered his lead, and at the 32d length was one yard and a half in front. As he turned for the next stretch tremendous cheers nerved him on, particularly as he slightly improved his

on, particularly as he slightly improved his position up to 600 yards, where Beckwith was three yards in the rear. Up to this point the race had been most stubbornly content and and the mean the would gladly recommend and adds that he would gladly recommend 248 246

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History, which been the title, "The Em-pire in Constantinople, and the Origin of the German-Romance Kingdoms." IFA B they're false I love them still." THE TORONTO WORLD History, the German Romance Aringdoms. Advertising pays. The fortune of Hol-loway, the London pill maker, is esti-mated at \$25,000,000. A correspondent of the New York Sun says: The pills and ointment cost almost nothing, but his ad-vertising, which began with \$25,000, is now more than \$250,000 yearly. A Wife for a Quart of Beer. From the London Telegraph. THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 3, 1884 Before Mr. Justice Denman at the Liverpool assizes yesterday, Betzy Wardle was DOMINION DASHES. **GREAT DRY GOODS** charged with marrying George Chisnal at The Latest and Best News Found in Ou AND Eccleston bigamously, her former husband **Canadian** Exchanges **CLOTHING HOUSE** being alive. The case was a peculiar one. John B. Gough contemplates a departure from the lyceum platform to religious re-vivalism. He told a reporter that profan-ity was his besetting sin. He was not at all inclined to intersperse his ordinary con-versation with oaths, but when suddenly writed a whorper was ent to non out of It was stated by the women that as he first husband had sold her for a quart of beer she thought she was at liberty to WHY PURCHASE In dimity lighted stores when you can buy new fresh goods for less money in the best lighted stores in Canada ? marry again. His Lordship—That is not what stated before the magistrate. She said then that he was idle and would not work. excited a whopper was apt to pop out of his mouth. It is stated that Millais the painter, is to be made a baronet. He has sufficient prop-erty qualification, being worth a million of dollars, and is earning a large yearly income. He will be the first painter bar-onet as Tennyson has been the first poet peer. Mr. Millai's only sister is the wife of Mr. Lester Wallack. There have been various painter knights like Reynolds, Lawrence and Sir F. Leighton. When she left him she took the child work. When she left him she took the child with her, and he said if she would let him have the child he would not trouble her any further. He added that he would sell her WHY PAY for a quart of beer. Prisoner—Please your worship, 60. [Laughter.] His Lordship—Is there anybody WHY PAY who knows that ? Yes, my lord, Alice Roseby and Marga ret Bown. His Lordship—Call Margaret Brown. Margaret Brown thereupon stepped into the box and was cross-examined by his lordship. She said she was present at the Charley wanted to give Clara a Christ-mas present, but couldn't make up his mind what it should be; so the next time per yard. WHY PAY mind what it should be; so the next time he called he frankly told her the difficulty under which he was laboring. "Want to make me a present, Charley." Clara ex-claimed, in well-disguised astonishment. "Why, Charley, you forget yourself." Charley took the hint and offered himself on the sent second marriage. She knew the first hussecond marriage. She knew the first hus-band, Wardle, was alive; she was told that he had sold her for a quart of beer. His Lordship—You believed it would be binding? Yes, sir. His Lordship—And you thought it right she should marry again? She wished me to give her away and I did so. [Laugh-tee] WAY PAY on the spot. Mr. Parnell's movements have been Mr. Parnell's movements have been al-ways wrapped in inuch mystery. He is seldom in Ireland, and there are not more than half a dozen to whom his London residence is known. His sudden disap-pearance from the scene in the midst of ter.] His Lordship—You helped ner to com-mit bigamy. Take care you do not do it again or you will get yourself into trouble. Alice Roseby was next called and said she saw Wardle drink one glass of the WHY PAY nore than one great crisis occasioned som reflection, and for some while preceding his recent triumphant appearance in Dublin his Cork constituents could not hear from him or ascertain his whereabouts. quart. His Lordship — Who was the bargain made with? With George Chisnal. His Lordship — I an not sure that you are not guilty of bigamy or of being acces-sory before the fact. You must not do this sort of thing again. People have no right to sell their wives for a quart of beer or anything else. (Laughter.) WHY PAY quart. The famous Whitefield, who was a genu ine revivalist and also a christian, was on one occasion passing along the street of a city when he was saluted by a wretched sot in the gutter " "How d' do, Mis'r Whitefield. Don't yer know me?" "No," SILKS r anything else. (Laughter.) George Chisnal, the second husband, was the reply. "Why, I'm one er yer converts, Mis'r Whitefield." "Well," was parently just out of his teens, was the next the reply; "you look as though you might be one of my converts. If the Lord witness called. His Lordship-How did you had converted you you wouldn't have been marry this woman? Witness (in the Lan-cashire vernacular) — Hoo did what? PIM'S B. NT Oddly associated with the name of Be (Laughter.) Question repeated. A bowt her. (Langhter.) His Lordship—You are not fool enough to suppose you can buy another man's wife? Oi. [Laughter.] His Lordship—How much did, you give amin Disraeli is a Blenheim bitch belong ing to Bulwer's wife: "The little dog was vard. ing to Bulwer's wife: "The little dog was her constant companion, and its name, Fairy, she had painted on tiny visiting cards, which she used to leave with her own upon her friends and neighbors. She was deeply affected by the death of this little animal, which occurred about the same time as that of Mr. Wyndham Lewes. the first husbard of the late Lady Bescone. BLACK SILKS. His Lordship—You are as guilty as she . You are an accessory before the fact to her committing bigany. You have committed bigany yourself. Everybody has committed bigany in this case. [Laughter.] Go down. The witness left the box with alacrity, the second secon the first husband of the late Lady Beacons field, to whom she wrote a letter of con dolence on that, event, comparing their respective losses, and lamenting her own as being, in the nature of things, the heaviest and most irreparable of the two." but was immediately recalled by his lord-ship, who asked him how long he had lived with the prisoner. Witness-Going on for three years. His Lordship-Do you want to take her THE WORLD AT LARGE. LATIES' VESTS In the English queen's bench lately i was held that marriage with a niece o ack again? Witness-Awl keep her if you loike eccased wife is illegal. Mr. Alma Tadema denies that he ar

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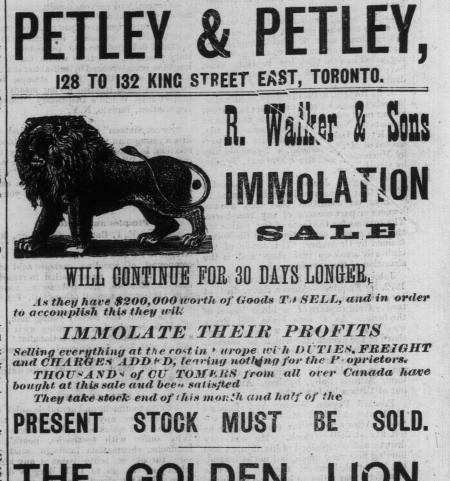
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TO THE ELECTORS

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commons takes place Jan. 22 and the election a week later.

and coal \$12 a ton.

month.

John A. Clark was hanged at Bozeman Man., on Dec. 28 for murdering Thomas Rogers last June. Mauvet, who is charged with embezzlin

\$2100 belonging to his firm at Ottawa, has been committed for trial at the next as-

About the only morning paper in Canada that maintains the custom of not publishing on the day following New Year's is the Quebec Chronicle.

Miss Isabella Reid, the old lady who wa so severely burnt at Hamilton, Ont., ten days ago by her clothes catching fire, died yesterday from the effects of her injuries. Jack Mustill, a London East ruffian, as-

saulted Wm. McGeary, a cigarmaker, on New Year's day at London, knocking him down with such violence as to break his The Rev. Mr. Rounthwaite of Rounth

waite, near Brandon, Man., was making a Christmas call when he was seized with a pain in the heart and half an hour after wards was dead.

A by-law passed at Portage la Prairie, granting \$50,000 to the Manitoba and Northwestern railway, has been legally squashed on the ground that it was carried by corrupt means.

A. D. Howard, who was arrested at Denver, Col., with \$15,000 belonging, to his partner, Mr. Kirchhoffer, of Brandon, Man., has returned and made restitution. He is to be continued in his partnership. Detective Doyle of Hamilton has been

fined \$50 for taking a note for that amount from Wm. Malcolm alias Wm. Soott, for which he undertook to keep the latter's wife away from him.

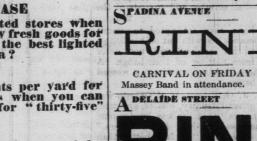
Edward McKeown, known as the kid. and Chris. Murphy, of Boston, were to have a sparring match at Winnipeg on Dec. 28, but the police arrested McKeown and prevented the contest.

There are twenty-two patients in the Tracadie, N. B., lazeretto. A Mme. J. Pinault of Quebec, alleges that she can cure leprosy by the use of a galvanic battery and a prescription prepared by herself. She is to be given a trial.

John Simmons alias Wrightman and David Randall, both young men, have been arrested in Elgin for aiding and abet-ting Albert E. Wrightman and James Graham, the alleged murderers of the old man Silcox at Middlemiss on Dec. 28.

The sheriff had advertised the jewelry stock of Messrs. Carroll & Co., Hamilton, for sale yesterday. Just as the sale was about to commence the customs officers stepped in and seized the stock on the nd that the firm had done considerable nuggling. The sale was postponed for a

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day.

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The Manitoulin Expositor urges the local government to give additional representa-tion to the districts of Algoma and Muskoka and says: "It is simply folly to ex-pect one man to represent a district 800 miles long." The Expositor also thinks that townships where there are a hundred families should be incorporated into municinalities In answer to representations from

farmers' delegation the executive council of Manitoba replied that the council was always ready to do its best to aid railways, that the province could not legally under-take the construction of the Hudson's Bay route outside its own limits, that the chartering of local railways to connect with the American system south of the boun-dary would be beyond the power of the province, and that the government in-tended at the next session of the legislature to grant powers to the municip alities enabling them to assist in the building of elevators and grain warehouses.

curred in his own experience. It turned Mr. F. Vivian, formerly of Chatham, Ont., was in Chicago with a friend, when out to be the body of a dead whale around which were collected thousands of gulls both were touched on the shoulder by two detectives, who told them to accompany and albatrosses, and which simulated the shape and form of a monster with a main and long tail. It is a pity that every them to the station. They wanted to know why they were arrested, and pro-tested their innocence of having done anynaster of a vessel from which the sea se pent is seen has not courage enough to thing wrong. In spite of their protesta-tions they were placed in the coolers and steer close to it, so that its real nature may be made evident. A well-known clergyman in the north of England entertained recently a brother clergyman from some distance. The evenwere kept there for four hours, when a letter of introduction to the proprietor of the Grand Pacific, belonging to Mr. Vivian, having been verified, they were released. It was explained that they had been taken ing being unpropitious, he asked him to remain for the night. At dusk the clergyfor two forgers, whose photographs they man asked his guest to step into the mans

man asked his guest to step into the manse while he gave orders to have his convey-ance ready in the morning. As the visitor entered the manse the clergyman's wife mistook him in the dusk for her husband, and, seizing the pulpit bible which was on the lobby table, brought the full weight of it across his shoulders, exclaining emphat-ically, "Take that for asking the ugly wretch to stay all night." In Bavaria, it is illegal to criticise even The Hon. Joseph Royal, M.P., was en-tertained at a banquet in Winnipeg, Man., on Thursday evening, Dec. 27. The mayor of Winnipeg presided, and among the gen-tlemen present were all the members of the local government, several aldermen, add the loading local politicians. Dr. Orton, M.P. for Centre Wellington, re-plying to the toast of the dominion parlia-ment spoke at such length that the com-In Bavaria it is illegal to criticise, even in a friendly spirit, the actions of the king ment spoke at such length that the com pany became impatient and finally hooted oon after the termination of the France him down. Mr. Royal made a patriotic speech, scouting the idea of looking to Washington for redress. Attorney-general Miller warmly defended himself against German war a story was told of a meeting in the streets of Munich between the king of Bavaria and a wounded soldier, durin which the king finding that he was not re charges that he had snubbed a grievance cognized expressed his surprise. "How should I know your majesty?" said the sol-dier in explanation. "You never go to the army, and I never go to the play." To the publication of this anecdote may probably be attributed the determination them. delegation.

#### PROMINENT PERSONS.

Minister Lowell has resigned the rector ship of St. Andrew's university.

Henry Irving's audiences at Balt on Christmas day were very small.

will be seen at the forthcoming exhibition of his works at Grosvenor gallery, in Lon-don-among them his silver spectacles, snuffbox of tortoise shell, trimmed with The newspapers of Buenos Ayres say Dom Pedro, emperor of Brazil, is seriously

The . governor-general will attend the Royal Canadian yacht club ball here on Jan. 11, but will not go to Niagara as at first inte

goid, and three pen and his sectores when first attracted attention to his precocious powers, one a little picture of a perch, drawn from life; next a little interior of a library, copied "with all the minuteness and delicacy of Cullo or Della Bella," and third a connection on the back of Lati-Rev. A. J. Bray has given in his resigna-tion to the trustees of Zion congregational church, Montreal. He intends devoting third, a perspective on the back of a Latin theme, done when he was only eight years his time hereafter to journalism and pub lie life. The Copland system of asphaltic wood pavement, introduced in London, is claimed to meet some of the most important re-

Mr. J. J. Palmer of San Francisco, son-in-law of Mr. Wm. Christie, Queen's park, is in town on a visit. Mr. Palmer is in the patent outside business as well as printing presses.

B. Frank Reese, member of the report-orial staff of the Buffalo Commercial Ad-vertiser, is dead. In 1882 he married Miss Gertrude Elliott, daughter of the late Major Elliott of Toronto.

Very Rev. Monsignor Loviz Hostlot, D.D., of the archdiocese of New York, ow rector of the catholic American colleg at Rome, is seriously ill and was unable to

attend the New Year's reception of the pope. Prof. Leopold von Ranke, who celebrated en Dec. 21 his 85th birthday, has just comleted the fourth volume of his Universal | pacted by the ordinary effect of traffic,

He was not even present at the stage re-hersal. She was dressed, he says, from the design of Mr. Frank D. Millett, the New York painter. He thinks the im ression of the piece more Parisian than Athenian The War Cry, the official gazette of Gen Booth's salvation army, is published in English, French, Swedish, and several other languages. They sent out last year 250,000,000 copies, and \$85,000 worth of

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quirements for the purposes which have hitherto been unfulfilled, and, though

nore costly at first than some other meth

be called and this was done without elicitmusical instruments, uniforms, and badges. The grand army comprises 630 corps, 130 ing any answer. His lordship (addressing the prisoner) It is absolutely necessary that I should pass some punishment upon you in order that people may understand that men have no more right to sell their wives than they Mr. Burt, the English M.P., who has been recently visiting the mining districts of this country, writes that the wages of workmen connected with the iron trade is

have to sell other people's wives, or to sel \$2.50 a day, and of ordinary laborers from \$1.25 to \$1.50, but that work is irregular other people's horses or cows, or anything of the kind. You cannot make that a le-Trades unions are not strong, and co-oper-ation, which has taken such deep root among the colliers in England, does not flourish here. gal transaction. So many of you seem to be ignorant of that that it is necessary that I should give you some punish order that you may understand it. It is not necessary that it should be long, but you must be imprisoned and kept to hard labor for one week. At Leeds lately Mr. Arthur Nicols deliv. ered a lecture on Snakes and Snake Charm-ing," in which he gave an instance of the appearance of the sea serpent which oc-

-Grigg House, London, August 1883. To the Manager Merchants Co.: Dear Sir-I have pleasure in reporting on the merits of "Nonsuch" which has received a thorough trial in my establishment. "Non-such" does all that you claim for it. It thoroughly cleans the clothes without the usual labor and trouble; the washboard is not needed, and boiling and wringing are abunt all that are necessary to bring out the not needed, and boiling and wringing are about all that are necessary to bring out the clothes a beautiful white color, Please send me one gross for use at my hotel. I am, dear sir, Yours, etc., Samuel Grigg. For sale by all grocers. Lowden & Co., 55 Front street, Agents for Toronto. DEATH.

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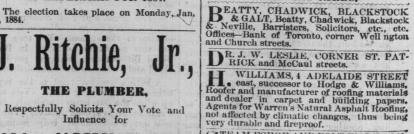
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