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SIXTH YEAR.

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THE SIEGE OF METEMNEH.

A FIFRCE RESISTANCE EXPECTED AND MORE TROOPS REQUIRED.

Gen Gordon's Probable Policy-The Mahdl the Sougan be Abandoned?

Korri, Jan. 31. - The situation of Gen. Stewart's forces at Gubat indicates that Derby town hall and a bank in an adjoin natural gas occurred on Pennsylvania attention of the ministers to the over the mahdi's men have arranged to make a ing county were produced, and the prisoner avenue this morning, completely wrecling stubborn stand in Metemneh. They are so well situated there that it has been deemed ing his handwritieg, but explained that le sion created the wildest excitement in the advisable to await reinforcements before assaulting the stronghold. When the reinforcements reach Gubat Stewart's army will endeavor to take Metemneh by storm. The action of the troops afterwards will largely depend upon General Gordon. Wolseley's plan is to have the garrison at Khartoum brought down the Nile in s camers to Metemneh as soon as the British have secured its occupation. This would protically effect the object of the expediever, that Gorden, when success has crowned the handiwork of the expedition, crowned the handiwork of the expedition, may positively refuse to be relieved or to allow his faithful garrison to go. There are reasons for believing that he will insist on remaining at Khartoum and establishing a government there. If he does, Sewards forces will be pushed forward and will attack the mahdi at Ondurman. The last host containing and

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The last boat containing reinforcements and stores has arrived at Korti and the force his continued on its way to Metemore his continued on its way to Metemore his continued on its way to Metemore his charged, nothing of an incriminatory nature having been found against them. overtures of friendship. This is important as it will secure for the British as DYNAMITE AS AN IRISH WEAPON. supply of cattle and camels.

Gen. Stewart's Successor.

CAIRO, Feb. 1 .- Gen. Sir Redvers Buller, Wolseley's chief of staff, has been temporarily appointed to succeed Gen. Sewart as commander of the expedition to Khartoum via Metemneh,

The Abandonment of the Soudan. London, Jan. 31—Sir Seafford Northcote, speaking at Nottingham to day, said
that it would be a discredit to the government to rescue Gordon and leave the
Sondan in the bands of the rebels. He
hand that the government would dead of the rebels. He

London, Jan. 31 .- It is believ d that Gen, Earle's force will meet with a battle near Abn Hamed, where the mandi has as- Offionovan Rossa and His Friends Have a sembled a large force. If the B itish prove victorious the enemy will probably abandon Berber, as they know that Gordon's steam

culty experienced in navigating the river. en my holds a strong position at Birti. A rebel deserter says the commander at Byen received a letter from the emir of B ber stating that the British have cap-tured Meteorich and sent steamers to Khirtonm with troops and stores for the garrison there. The emir strongly advised cimmander at Birti not to oppose E rle's advance. The letter also reported the names of the sheik's killed at the battle of Abn Klea wells and stated the rumor was current, that Hussein Pasha Khalifi died in the mahdi's camp. The deserter recently left Berber, where he says are twenty six Syrian and Greek sur party who were wrecked in the Nile in one in London, of Gordon's steamers. There is one in London, of Gordon's steamers. They are not im-prisoned but are not allowed to leave

A Reconnaissance at Suakim.

SUAKIM, Feb. 1. - The Bitish to day subsequently returned to Suakim. No

PERSECUIION OF THE CROFTERS.

Examination. London, Jan. 31 -The nine crofters tempt to rescue the crofters, but they admitting the principle of international were guarded by 100 marines and a number of police and were safely lodged in juit. Troops from the Soudan as soon as possible. emerged he was greeted with execrations

Packard has requested the mayor of Liverpool to publish the act of compress for-United States in order that the poor may not be deluded by ticket agents into ding their last shilling for a pas age

It is believed the government meditates | men and nationalists.

using marines to guard the city of London as was done in Dab' n a year ago.

DURAND, Wis., Feb 1 -Henry Col ng spair. hancen killed his wife last Sunday while the remainder of the family were at coursely. The crime was discovered yester. They are designed and sinking Chinese jacks and hinged last night, Demestic wouldess can ed the marker.

Hong Kong, Jan. 31—News from Amoy shows the French are carrying on an actual shows the Roller Saating Rink.

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ONE MORE ARREST.

A Railway Employe Indicted as a Dyna

LONDON, Jan. 31 .- A man was arrested THREE EXPLOSIONS OF NATURAL. at the Central station on the Midland railway this morning. When arraigned he gave the name of Philip Newbold, but desseventeen People Sectionally Injured and to be attacked at Omturman - Shate clined to state any details of his life for the pust month. Letters mailed in the south of England and threatening to blow up the of a more serious and circumstantial charactraveling over the road.

> Suspected Dynamiters Discharged. LONDON, Jan. 31. - Goodman, the alleged dynamiter, and the letter carrier arrested at the general postoffice have been dis-

A Difference of Opinion at a Meeting ir

MANCHESTER, Feb. 1 .- O'Leary, th. fenian, lectured to 4000 persons here this evening. He condemned the recent dyna mite outrages, and said they were likely to complete the enslavement of Ireland. He characterized the dynamite agitators hoped that the government would decide upon a better policy.

A Baitte Expected by Earle.

LONDON Jan. 31 J. is believed.

London days and a second decide of dynamic against England. Were given for O'D movan Rossa.

JUSTIFYING THE OUTRAGES.

Meeting. New York, Feb. 1.-O Donovan Rossa and others addressed a circle of the from the south. If Earle passes Abu-Hamed he will be able to make much more Walker Elliott, chaleman, said, 'You all

> Hugh B O'Reilly, introduced as " young fenian from I cland, not here very long," said: "In the war between England and Ireland we have had a victory. You in your hearts know perfectly well that any means to bring about amelioration of the condition of the Irish race are just fiable in the sight of God and man." The speaker continued in an even more violent

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—The Lord Clare branch of the Irish national league this evening unanimously adopted resolutions

A COMPROMISE ON EGYPT.

England and the Powers Arrive at an Understanding. London, Jan. 31:-It is aunounced that made a reconnaissance in force with two a complete understanding has been arrived guns. They shelled the enemy's camp at at by the powers concerning the settle-Hasheen. The rebels who held a viry ment of the Egyptian financial question strong position were very courageous, ad-vancing with loud yells, but seemed loth self into a question of details. The basis The British is declared to be that furnished by Eog land's rep'y to the counter proposals of France to England's first propositions. When the details are settled the powers will sign a collective treaty to guarantee the new Egyptian loan as a collective ob ligation, not based upon the separate in-

terests of each power.
Le Temps says England has accepted the arrested at Kilmuir and Glendale in the French counter proposals relative to the Isle of Skye, on the charge of resisting the financial management of Egypt with a few sheriff in the discharge of his duties, were amendments which France and the other brought to Portree to day in the sheriff's powers have adopted and the Egyptian boat. A crowd gathered at the landing, treaty will shortly be arranged. France and it looked as if the people would at his secured her required interest, England

A hostile opposition to Corn Dutles in Germany. BERLIN, Jan. 31 .- A new customs bil increasing the duties on cereals was adopted by the bundesrath to day. The agitation The people of Portree are in a state of against the increase in the duty on cereals xeitement to night, the sheriff having is apreading and bids fair to assume the refused to bail the crofters. Fifty marines proportions of a popular national moveat. Anti-corn law leagues are exten-No Papper Need Apply.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 1.— U. S. Consul

Microst The Proposed tariff have been held in a number of cities and a monster demonstration. stration of the same kind will be held here next week.

LONDONDERRY, Feb. 1.-Relmond and from a meeting at Cardonough, were met by a processin of their friends bearing torches. The mayor ordered the police and The proposal to sell the state rail ways has been rejected by the French chamber of deputies by 390 to 118.

The mayor ordered the police and military to prevent their entry into the civy. O'Brien departed for Dublio. Redmond entered the city quittly. Riots occurred during the evening between orange.

He was born at Carmagnold, Piedmond. curred during the evening between orange

Work For the Unemployed. A member of the editorial staff of Figaro ties have decided to raise a loan of \$40, nan 000,000 for the purpose of completing the were pointed out to him in a restaurant in long projected public improvements in the worked in the quartermeter's department

> French Naval Operations. Hong Kong, Jan. 31 -Nows from Arroy and the 11 year-old boy of the Rev. C. H.

AS DEADLY AS DYNAMITE.

GAS AT PITISBURG.

Seven Propably Fataliy - A Dozen Houses Badry Wrecked.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 31.-An explosion of admitted that they were in envelopes bear a number of buildings. The first concushad answered several advertisements, that the envelopes must have fallen into bad hands and been used sgain, thus coming into the hands of the police. He insisted on his ianocence, but the chief constable declared that the detectives possessed in an incomplete state other evidence against Newbold of a more serious and circumstantial charac gathered in the vicinity. By this time the list of the injured was remanded that the list of the injured was ing the hearing Newbold was much agitated. At the time of his arrest Newbold was employed in the Derby shops of the Midland railway, and regularly were the ordinary clothes of a was range a. He is of the list of the injured was swelled until it had reached nearly twenty. Another eruption followed and the number of houses embraced in the destruction was increased to ten or list the list of the injured was swelled until it had reached nearly twenty. about 29 years of age. The Delby town hall has been placed under special police protection, and orders have been sent from London to search all suspicious persons travelled over the read minutes had elapsed before another alarm was sounded from the same box and additional steamers hurried to the spot, not only to aid in extinguishing the flames, but to aid in exchagaining the names, but to aid in assisting the care of the injured and hunting for those supposed to be buried under the buildings which were involved in the general destruction by the

third explosion.

The explosion occurred in three different ildings. One was the Iron City hotel, a aloon conducted by G orge Morris, other was the meat shop of Mrs. Ham meradoe fer and the third was the saioon of Googs Mueller on the other side of the street. The bar room of the latter buildiog was on the first flor and tobacco manufacturing was carried on by Mueller on the second floor. Above this were sleeping spartments. The first explesion occurred in the cellar of Mis. Hammers doerfer's house. Mrs. Hammers doerfer's ister, Mary Smolder, had gone to the cellar for ar for a basket. She struck a match an nstantly there was a loud explosion and the little building was a most shaken apart. B fore the people could recover their self-possession there was another terrible expension. It came from the celtar of the Morris seloon and wrecked the basement. Mr. Morris was thrown against the door and badly bruised. Her baby was blown brough a window and cut and bruised. Morris, who was in bed, was blown out, bu not seriously injured. Mrs. Hammers loerter found her sister and pulled her up bris and badly hurt. Miss Smolder was Hamed re will be able to make much more rapid progress.

London, F.b. 1 — Wolseley telegraphs from Koret that Gen. Earle is within seven miles of Birti, but will be unable to attack. That place nutil Thesday owing to the d fill.

Walker Eliott, chairman, said, "You all know you are satisfied with it. (Applause)

I know I am. We don't need to send the proprietor; Lizzie Galmath, the cook:

D. Zegler and Jack Stein. Miss Mueller

ras going down cellar when the explosion recurred. She fell down the stairs and caught by the feet, where she hung scream og. Charles Ruth ran into the took which was in flames, and rescued the gir Dr. Ziegler was blown into the air and in jured internally, and L zzie Galmath was urned about the face and seriously huch. John S ein was so terribly burned that he

When the third explosion occurred treet car was passing A beer key blow one of the saloons struck the driver Villiam Kots, and knocked him senseless J. E. Horne Jacobstein, Nellie Oxenshort, John B. nard, Willie Pattie and Geo. Z. neer, who were passing along the street at the time of the explosion, were all more of less u jured by failing debris. By the explosions the houses of Morris and Mueller were hally wrecked and every hear the street at the street and many the street and the st were badly wrecked and every house in the quare was damaged. No one was kille tright, but four or five people will die. there was intense excitement in the neighborhood, and a gang of men were employed by the citizens to tear up the gas pipes to night. The loss to buildings and stocks is \$15 000 to \$20 000. The gas was sti burning in the sewers this evening. In all seventeen p-ople were injured, seven probably fatally. Mre. Mueller, wife of the

saloon keeper, is missing, and is believed to be lying dead among the d bris. ong the many narrow escapes we that of the cassengers on a street car tha was passing when the explosion occurred. The car windows were shattered and brid and debris fell upon the platform. Two ladies in the car_were covered with tected their faces with their muffs and escaped injury. Peop'e were thrown down man dodged a brick which had been hurled 200 feet. The indignation against the ga The indignation against the ga companies runs very high and threats solving up the pipes are made. The cause of the explosions was a big leak in the huge main which runs close to the curb.

Honest Labor Opp sed to Socialssm. CHICAGO Feb. 1 -A joint discussion was held here to-day between the socialists and trades assembly, the latter having recently passed resolutions denouncing socialism is spoke on each side. The trades as-sembly assert that the condition of the laboring classes has been steadily improving and that they were better of everyway than ever before in the histor for every dollar workers received capital ists received eight; that tramps were un known prior to 1873, that millionaires has O Brien, Irish nati nalists, returning here dred years and that the only remedy was to form a redistribution.

> A Noteworthy Career. Italy, 1791, was attached to the a my o Napoleon the Great in the march over the pass of Great St. Bernard when svery so . dier was given a piece of bread and choosed and a sip of wine. Marchisi was after wards captured by the English, sent to

Tout Terriale Mired Man GRAND FORKS, Dak., Feb. 1 -The wife How Mr. Mowat and Colleagues Receive

the Anti-Exemptionists. A number of gentlemen, members of the Anti-Exemption society, headed by President David Blain, waited on Hon. Mr Mowat and his colleagues Saturday afternoon to press on them the necessity for the abolition of exemptions in this city. Mr. Blain, in a lengthy address, called the whelming majority by which the rate payers of Toronto had declared in favo of the abolition of exemption. He adsupport of the stand taken by the society, and submitted a statement of exempted property in Toronto, aggregating \$11,000.

The premier said Mr. Bain had given that were quite new to him, himself and his colleagues. He though however, that although the citizens of To ronto were unquestionably in accord with the objects of the deputation, that the province generally was not. He believed there was but little demand in the province outside of Toronto for the taxing of church and government property. He did not thick that the public generally desired further measures in the way of the abolition of exemptions, since the government and abolished exemptions on the saleries of had abolished exemptions on the salaries of

Hon. C. F. Fraser said the property the separate school board should not be in-cluded under the head of catholic church property. The values of the two roperties should have been sent the separately. He also said that thurches were now indirectly paying axes, because those who supported the thurches now would, in case an anti-exmption act were passed, have their own axes reduced, yet they would be called ipon afterwards to pay their church axes, which would amount to the same hing in the end as far as they were con

The premier was in favor of putting some machinery in motion to ascertain the feel-

Mr. Blain thought that governmen property should be subject to taxation, to which Hon. Mr. Fraser replied that is would not be very encouraging for the overs ment to erece new parliament build age and be obliged to pay taxes on them ad their other p operty besides.

The other speakers among the delegation over John Hallam, Rev. Hilary Bygrave.

obert Smoson, A. F. Jury, John Aldge, John L. y., and Dr. Morton. The makers urged that an act should be passed polishing exemptions in the city of To-The society intend procuring further

atistics for the information of the gov TAKEN IN BY TELEGRAPH. the Experiences of a Woman Wedded by

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-A well-dress ady, a little boy, and a little girl arrived om Chicago this morning and went to the Rossmore hotel, where the lady gave the ame of Mrs. Amelia B. White and asked or her husband, Henry B. White. Such person was unknown in the hotel. For a noment the lady appeared staggered. Then she hurried her children into a carage and was driven to the produce ex nge, where she also asked for Henry 3. White. No such person was known ere, and she went to the postoffice, bu gain found disappointment. With her yes full of tears she crossed Broadway o the A tor house and suddenly me Philip B. Harr, a traveling seiseman for Marshall Field & Co. of Cnicago. Ho-cognized the lady as an old Chicago qualitance. She immediately told Mr. t of the strange experience she had had a seeking her husband. It appears that our years ago Mrs. White was Mrs our years ago Mrs. White was Mrs. Curner, wife or an officer in Iowa state de ask intending purchasers of the day. Not all the property, and moved that he children, buying at the Plankinton house metal she visited friends in Milwaukee, at the Plankinton house metal a member of the New York produce a member of the New York produce that the strain point of the firm became occasion at the from him frequently in Milwaukee, and when she left granted him the invite go of writing to her. Two weeks there from him, dated at St. Louis, asking for to marry him. She answered the letter (cepting him, and the marriage was arranged for D cember. A few days before the time set sue received a letter saying that White had been suddenly called to Europe, and he suggested that they be married by telegraph. She consented, and they were married over the time set sue received a letter saying that White had been suddenly called to some or transfer to the set of the dealers made the union men to be understood to sented, and they were married over the time set sue received a letter saying that White had been suddenly called to some or transfer to the set of the sealers made the union men and the marriage was arranged for D cember. A few days before the time set sue received a letter saying that White had been suddenly called to some or transfer to the set of the sealers made the union men to be used of the dealers and the set of t rtment at Des Moines. Mr. Turner died sented, and they were married over the wires by a Chicago mioister, while b ing at this end. White then sailed for Europe In just eighteen days she received a cable message telling her he was in trouble and asking for \$3500. She sent it at once. Ten days ago White wrore from this city, saying he must have \$1000 or he would be ruined. She became su p clous, wrote an evasive reply, and came on here, mailing a letter to him on Wednesday last saying she would be here to day, and asking him to meet her at the depot. When six example the Equality association, and had no feeling against them. He did not believe the explosion was intended to danage their here would be no repetition of it. The mas, of the Garry Bross, and: 'Of course the Equality association were confirmed, and she merely went to the produce exchange to make assurance doubly.

Indust the properties to close at that hour. For some time they were persecuted as the some time they were days the hour. For all persons and the work to be published.

Countess Whelmine Festetics, a born or descended Hebrew, having been invited to a step the problem. At that rate, as s Mr Yates is store, and accorded to the demands of the Equality association, and had no repetition of it. Because the problem time they were persecuted as the such sides of the country. At all persons as the first of the persons as the hour securiors and persons as the first of the hour securiors. Countess Whelmine Festetics, a born or desc

STAPLETON, S. I., Feb L. All the tele phone wires on Staten I land were cut last night. A lew days ago the salaries of the employes were largely reduced. The superintendent and other employes resigned. The perpetrators of the mischief are unknown. The cutting was done in several places and the ends of the wires tied.

Felt among Thieves. BUFFALO, Jan. 31 .- This morning while Elward Bix er of Ridgeway, Oat, was telling Superintendent Phillips how he had Paris as Irish invincibles about to commit city in order to turnish work for some of the thousands of tunemployed artisans here sand to relieve the increasing poverty which is fast driving the working people to de worked in the quartermaster's department. He was well known as a manufacturer of the thousands of tunemployed artisans here sand to relieve the increasing poverty which is fast driving the working people to de here. amethyst jewelry, a pair af gold aleeve links, two gold rings, a full suit of clother, and a pair of gloves.

A DANGEROUS PLAYTHING

NEW YORK GETS A TASTE OF DYNAMITE,

Dry Goods Store Partly Wrecked-Four

around. Investigation showed that the dynamice had been put under Ex-Senator Robitaille Secures an Appoint the windows of Garry Brothers' store. The windows were shattered, casings and woodwork blown away, and the cont of the place generally disturbed Allen street side of Ridley's dry goods appointed chief inspector of custom. No. store and the damage to this firm was early as great as to Garry Bothers. A quad of police and several detectives were soon on the spot and they began imedistely to hunt down the men who had sen driven away previous to the explose

sons. Four men were found in the hadow of Rivington street station of the bievated road. One Charles Henry, a laboral, who said he was living in Williams purp, was severe yout about the head and see, and the others, W. W. Britton, a vaiter, James Daly, an actor, and Jos Lamb, a printer, were binding up Henry's wounds. The quartette were seized and ocked up.

Later in the day a lad was brought to the

station house for experimenting with dynamite at the corner of Grand and Enex attreets, where he succeded in dislogging a portion of the horse car track. He codid not be connected with the other explosion.

The bomb or cartridge at Garry Bookers' store must have been placed immediately and explosion and says and s nderneath the framework of the wind w, he casing and sash and glass being en i ely lemoished. The shock was felt several moved—almost to cheering—joined in the store looked as though they had received violent blows. There is no evidence that a carticle was app i d to Ridley's store. Had it at been for the heavy el-vated raillood structure which runs up Alten etreet beween the two stores the probability is a contempt for the west side of Ridley's building would have suffered. Many of Ridley's employes came to the spot to guard seg would have suffered. Many of Rid ley's employes came to the spot to guard the premises. The damage to both build tags will reach \$25,000. There were a number of people in the vicinity when the xplesion occurred but none were in jurn t.

The exposed goods were removed to the marded by police,
Three months ago Garry Brothers discharged a floor walker. He was a member of the Equality association, a protective organization, and the society demanded that the man be taken back. When the drm refused to take him back a number of amployes went on strike. A few returned out the majority remained away. The firm received many the estening letters but paid no attention to them. The police are satisfied the explosion is the outcome of the strike by Garry Brothers' employes.

Burke, the clerk who was discharged by the firm, and was the sause of the strike, was dismissed for failing to properly secure he doors of the establishment one night. It was his duty to close the store. The dry goods clerks' union, of which he was a member, tried many methods to gain his re instatement. They went so far as to station men in the vicinity of the store and ask intending purchasers to boycott the drm. When the strike was ordered by

suprises me is they have done nothing worse. They have made threats of all kinds, but we were inclined to look for their execution upon our clerks rather than on our premises."

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Five more white babies, four of them. girls, have been discov-red in Chinese ses of prostitution at San Francisco. ouse on Saturday.

Robert A. Wallace a wealthy man of Buffalo, left a will providing for his four children by his first wife. For a long time handed in his paper and gr cefully withdrew the document could not be found, but at length the remains were exhumed, and there, inside the clothes in which he was buried, was the mu h-sought after will

ENQUIRY IN ORDER.

The Alleged Tampering with the Bear cleigh Jury-Rumors Couffemed. The rumors that certain jurors in the Beaucleigh confidence were tampered with have been confirmed. A Yonge street merchant who was on the jury tells how he was "sounded by a cons be, and a ci y

CHIPS EROM THE CAPITAL.

ment-The Frezen M. P. OTTAWA, F.b. 1 - Ex-Senator R bitaille, who resigned his position in the upper chamber to make room for his brother, the The shock also broke the windows on the ex-lieutenant-governor of Quebec, has been 3 district, which is that part of the province of Quebec east of Three Rivers and the three ports excluded from New Brunswick. The dominion has been divided by order in council into seven new districts. Mr. McIatyre, M P., of King's county ssing between Prince Etward Island and the main land, and who was reported as snow blinds is said to be slowly recovering The usual state reception was held in he senate chamber last night

A Stirring Incident in Church. Rav. D. J. Macdonnell during service yesterdsy morning created quite a sensation by alluding to the battle of Shebacas wells, and relating the incident of the charge of the guardsmen to get water for the fighting men of the square, who were dying of thirst. "Thank God," said the reverend gentleman, "that such men lived who would die for their queen and country, and for their fellow men." and as the elo-quent minister, with flashing eye, called on temolished. The shock was felt several the God of battles to protect our soldiers, hundred feet away. A lamp on a shelf in who were fighting the consecutive us, bous 300 feet away was thrown to the the organ pealed out God Save the Queen, floor. Dishes in the tenement houses in the and the congregation, who were greatly moved—almost to cheering—joined in the

Mayor Manning has dismissed James be d work in connection with De Oliphant's design, for which the city had to pay \$750 and costs to settle a suit for damages

A Reporter's Request. A reporter found a handsome fur-tipped glove at the Union station Saturday. The owner will oblige by sending its mate around to The World office as one glove can be of no possible use to him.

The city commissioner has notified his clerks that their hours will hereafter be from 8 to 5. Way sould it not be the same in the other departments?

The letter boxes at King and Yonge streets would hold no more as early as o'clock last night. Additional boxes i

Many Happy Returns of the Day To Hon. John Costigan, M. P. minister of nland evenue, born at Et. Nicholas, Que February 1, 1835.

THE LAW STUDELT'S LEGEND.

The papers in the recent law examination at (s goode hall puzzled the candidates unti Wm H. Bender, deputy clerk of the probate court as S. Louis was knocked senseless and rebbed of \$500 in the court-baby, and a glacec at the questi ns revealed his impending doom. So instead of contendwas one youth, however, who took things his impending doom. So instead I contend ing against the inevitable he simply write Gentlem n, I wil see you six months later.

GIVE "THE BOY" A COAT.

But isn't it too co d for little Cup d to go dart blanket ulster from the carnival.

The Authorities Say " Dinamite " Mr. World: How is "dynamite" prenounce

an you change a \$1000 bil ?" asked the plumber.
"No. I've no small stuff about me," replication the depot-restaurant man. PRICE ONE CENT.

OWAT IN A LITTLE MUSS

OVER THE NAMING OF TORONTO'S LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

Arrests Made—A Young Lad Experiments on the Street car Track

New York, Feb 1—Early this morning six or eight suspicious looking men were noticed loitering around the vicinity of Garry Brothers' dry goods store, Grand street. They were driven away by the police. Sportly after 2 o'clock a tremendous explosion shook the street, and the neighborhood was soon thronged with crowds who flocked to the scene from the Bowery and adjacent streets. The excitement was tremendous. The shock of the explosion awakened the people for blocks

Arrests Made—A Young Lad Experiments be and a dividence of the subject of the street of the street of the street of the subject of the street of the sound disclose formers Protest. It will require Mr. Mowat's best efforts to settle the row over the license commission appointments for the city of Toronto. There is, said an M. P. P. on the government of the greet catholic vote. One is headed by Christopher Finlay Fraser, a cleigh case, however, the mystery as to how and by whom is was done appears to have been uncarthed. An investigation by S. eriff Jarvis is in order. Crown counsel McMahon should insist upon it. Mr. Fraser Insists on Mr. Doherty—The New Appointes Will Not Act — Re-formers Protest. Now while both of these wings are loyal to Mr. Mowat, there is considerable friction

between them as to things wherein the as for instance the applintment of the livense commissioners for Toronto, one of whom has always been a catholic Mr. Doherly has been on the commission for six years, wants to be on sgain, and Mr. Fraser has told his colleagues that he had o be, and so he is.

But the reformers of the city say they ought to nominate the commissioners, and it was they, as a matter of fact, who recommended Messrs. Thwaite, Rose and Ryan to the government. They hinted that Doherty has been on long enough, that it amounted almost to a scandal that a commission rs in u d be continued whose business was referent uncravited by his office. ness was rendered ucrative by his office-as was Mr. Doherty as a cigar dealer who sold largely to hotel men who wished to stand well with him as a commissioner. It was reported among the reformers on Saturday that Messrs. Rose and Thwaite will not act with Mr. Doherty. Mr. Ryan, however, they say is not seeking the position: the reformers insisted on his tak-ing it. It was even said that at the meet-ing of the party to morrow night the gov-ernment will be given to understand in ernment will be given to universtand in commistal e be terms that Mr. Doherty is ought to know.

On the other side one of Mr. Doherty's friends said that he had made a good com-missioner, that he would sell his cigars anyway, that he was popular, and that Mr. Fraser insisted on his appointment in justice to himself, not with regard to Mr. Donerty. Mr. Fraser, said the speaker, is fighter and he isn't going to be sat on

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW. If Sheriff Jarvis has taken cognizance of the eport that the Beaucleigh jury was tampered

And if he intends to investigate. And how much he got for doing it, thing done at the court house.

If the mayor has power to summarily dismiss a civic official

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE.

And call upon the sheriff to make an inves Mr. Jarvis comply with the request. Less tampering with jurors at the court

The council discuss the mayor's summary ismissa of Mr. Price. And graciously request his worship to re-move his unsightly and obstructive billboard n King street.

Hail, smiling morn!
The second month of the growing year has dawned upon us. Of course it has, and in course it has; in due course at that. Distinguished month—the only 23 days month in the whole tweive. And quite long enough, if as Sweet month of valentines.

And legislative speeches. Month of skating and of sle'gh rides Month of the commencement, too, of the We bid thee, coming, "welcome," and, dearting, give thee "speed. - W. Bee Ridge.

On Saturday one of our young lawyers told norse and sleigh from Doane's. Half an hour afterwards the young lawyer came down

"That's it at the door," said the clerk look ng that way.

The lawyer went out, picked up the tiea very comfortable one, as we'l as stylish. was driving down Beverley street, when a policeman stopped him.

"That's just what I want to know." said the awyer. "I've been up to Doane's and he says

oliceman; but on the way the two agreed to nations were made. The young lawyer had simply taken Henry Gooderham's rig while that gentleman had gone into the hotel for a few minutes. When Mr. Gooderham discovred his loss he informed the police and soon after the whole force was on the look-out for the horse-lifter with the result narrated.

Fair To-day and Milder To-morrow

THERMOMETER FOR JANUARY, 1885. Night temperatures below 3° below zero: Wedetsday, 28th, 4°.0; Thursday, 19th, 6.8; luesday, 27th, 6.9 Thu sday, 72nd, 15.6. Day temperatures above 36°: Monday, 5 h, 89; Friday, 9th, 39.8; sunday, 11th, 42.1; lusday 6th, 44.1. Mildest Night temperature: Wednesday, 15 340.7 est Day temperature: Wednesday, 28th,

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MONDAY MORNING FEB. 2 1885.

The Civic Situation. Very recently, and subsequent to th late municipal elections, we felt it neces sary to take exception to the indiscrimin ate censure heaped upon the council of 1884, and we hoped the new council would be able to pursue a policy of economy, and wherever possible of retrenchment. We took occasion to point out that owing to the recent extension and the growing requirements of the city, that this would not be a matter of easy accomplishment. It was such an easy thing to express dissatisfaction with filthy streets and indignation at the tyranny of the "initiative" (which by the way was the only means of overcoming the apathy of the ordinary taxpayer, and se curing streets at once cleanly and passable); alarm at the sanitary condition of the city; disgust at the polluted state of the bay. and the urgent necessity for immediate construction of the trunk sewer: coupled with an almost frantic insistance on reduc tion of the various annual appropriations, and as a consequence lower taxation—that it is not surprising if many not accustomed to bestow very much thought upon municipal matters should have fallen into the error of supposing that unthinking and unreasoning complaint was the only thing

state of affairs. While therefore we have no sympathy with those whose utterances are prompted by partisan feeling, or influenced by sordid considerations, we cannot withhold our regret that they should so soon be called upon to express their early and deep disappointment with the new council. To have exhausted the journalistic vocabulary in showering abuse upon the late council. and in expressions of the most devout and complaisant thanksgiving that by their in strumentality a model mayor and an hones and economical council were elected, and then, and before even their first regular meeting, to have to take it all back, and in anguish of spirit to say of this very same body that the "committees are making up their estimates with an utter disregard o such trifles as economy, or ante-election promises" is both embarrassing, annoying and discouraging. No wonder that under the sudden revulsion of feeling they (the council) are given to "understand once for all that the system of going it blind that provided in the past will not longer be telerated," an oh bitter disappointment, "instead of attempting reform" they are told that they "promise to be more wasteful and extravagant than any of their pre-

required to secure a more satisfactory

We have faith in the present council although we did not go into ecstasies over its election. It is true that many of the members are unacquainted with municipal affairs, but we feel assured that these will make an earnest effort to become acquainted with the leading details of civic administration, and that the council will try to keep down the rate of taxation to the lowest point consistent with efficient government. We shall not fail to refer to what we may regard as errors in judg ment, or condemn whatever may be pre judicial or detrimental to the city's interest, but every honest endeavor will have our loyal and hearty support. It will be inferred therefore that we have no sym pathy with the criticism to which we have referred, for we regard it as both prema ture and unmerited, for while figures are quoted they are so placed as to show profound ignorance of the two departments to which they refer.

We have some idea of the time, patience and self denial required in a conscientiou discharge of the duties assumed by our and appreciative spirit endeavor to make A it an honorable one.

A Pretty Mess. There is nothing very ridiculous in the rumor that the son of the Countess of Aylesford by the present Duke of Marl boro' may be put forward as heir to the encailed estates of the Texan adventurer. The law will certainly recognize him as such, and he may, when grown up, give no end of trouble to the possessors of the estate, unless there was a legal separation between his parents. The accident of their being separated by the Atlantic will be no bar to the child's claim. The child was born in That they could meet is certain, and the presumption-of the law-is access. Thus the heir to the earldom of Poulett is cer before to shild was born. Arriving act, and that those concerned must govern

any feeling in the matter and promising to repeal it, but if it destroy the grape, elp to get the marriage set aside, the uncle hop, malt, and other interdependent in nerely remarked: "Well, sir, the brat will dustries, without wiping out drunkenness, probably make as good an earl as you or I !" | a reaction may be looked for. This heir to one of England's proudest | The liquor traffic occupies the same postvolume of the Peerage as "Viscount Hin- occupies in the politics of the United States ountess will be Lord Avlesford.

The recent battles in the Soudan have iven Mr. Gladstone a great triumph at ome as well as abroad. It is not only the alse prophet, but the conservative party n England, that is beaten. A great disorced a change in government, but now

But there will have to be a change of

policy, if not a change of government. England can surely never commit the folly of abandoning Egypt, with the certainty of having all her battles to fight over again hortly. That blunder has been made too often, and it has not led to peace, but to war. Were England to abandon Egypt ow. France would almost certainly tak session. Then the short road to India ould be in danger, and a war with France ould hardly be avoided. In fact the policy of renunciation abroad seems to lead straight to war, while a firm maintenance of England's position is the surest guaran-

ee of peace. Mr. Bright says England has no bus Egypt at all, but the people are not with him on this question. And it apompelled by circumstances to retain in Egypt sufficient of a "material guarantee" o make the Suez canal safe. But this, hould it happen, would be an important change of policy. It would virtually be roing back to the policy of Disraeli.

Mr. Gladstone has in the course of his ong and distinguished career made some pretty sharp turns before, and it need not e surprising were he to make another. He would scarcely care to meet the outcry hat would be raised were it proclaimed hat this expedition to the Soudan was

o go for nothing-and that to rescue fordon was the only object of all such exncurred.

A permanent occupation of the Soudan n force, is hardly to be expected. But probably enough there will be garrisons eft at some points on or near to the Red ea, to keep the Arabtribes from forgetting hat there is a force near at hand sufficient punish them should they break faith. et on by Russia or France, or both

Gladstone's present triumph, however, vill not count for much if he allows Granights in all quarters of the globe to Rusovernment can be averted only by a radial change in foreign and colonial policy.

separate without something said about reciprocity with Canada. The resolution adopted favors a reciprocity treaty, provided that it be "truly reciprocal." But least three pounds. I asked the price, 30c. what our neighbors will consider to be and because I expressed my surprise the "truly reciprocal" does not so far certainly man said 25% for them. The whole party man said 25% for them.

of "guessing." And we may be sure that water is very high and three fee the old American idea of reciprocity will more of it would send it flowing be insisted upon-that it must include into the streets and their ditches. Th manufactured goods as well as natural age runs north of the city and away to the products. This it is not our interest to drainage works, where it is raised by agree to, and the difficulty of coming to pumps and sent away into the swamps any agreement at all will be found a serious. We had about a three mile walk along the any agreement at all will be found a serious one. But the greatest difficulty of all will be the old one of 1874, when the late Hon. is. George Brown went on his mission to was laying ready to start. We went or Washington—the fact of our connection board, and though all her officers and men Washington-the fact of our connection with the mother country.

Whatever goods we make free, coming from the United States, must be free also civio representatives. The position is an onerous and responsible one; let the press them to all Europe as well. American the park and exhibition because the press to the dropped our half dollar into the box and walked in. The park is truly the place ports would be open to Canada only, the

the forest, the mine, and the sea. But we cannot speculate upon probabilities to much purpose until we know what the policy of the incoming covernment at Washington. wedlock, and as it is impossible to prove the incoming government at Washington is grounds until 5 o'clock. There were about the incoming government at Washington is negative, who can now prove that Lord to be in the matter. Just at present the Avlesford and his truant wife did not meet? Senate seems to be in a mood for throwing there, and not one disorderly person did over reciprocity treaties altogether.

The Proof of the Pudding. Every sensible man, no matter what his tainly not any son of the present earl : who predelictions may be, has come to see that never saw his heir's mother till four months Ontario is practically in favor of the Scott at South inpton from India, the earl, themselves accordingly. It is useless to then a vald young officer in a marching kick against the pricks. For weal or for regiment, got "on the spree," and was woe the liquor traffic is under the ban, married to a woman of the town. When whether it shall remain permanently so or the dire consequences of his naughty not depends upon how the Scott act is en became apparent he went down to the forced, and the effect which its operation family estate and forced himself into the may have upon the business and the moralpresence of the old earl, his uncle. To him of the community. If it effect what has presence of the old earl, his uncle. To min he told his story, but instead of showing been claimed for it the people will be slow Ridgeway is by far the most stirring and for the bulk of offerings. Beef, \$4.50 to

titles will be found described in a recent tien in Canadian politics that mormonism on, now acting as clown in a suburban It has no friends. In the days of its theatre." Lord Poulett, after the death of power it was not careful to make his first wife, whom he never saw after the friends. It was loud, vulgar, insolent. eremony, married again, but has no family. Even the bibulous werms of humanity Unless a special act of parliament be ob- have turned upon it. It my a lover of the tained, the unlawfully begotten son of the ardent has voted for the Scott act out of sheer desire for revenge.

But we have not yet come to the proof of the pudding, which is in the eating thereof. When the vast majority of the municipalities shall have adopted the act, which is but a question of a little time we shall know more of the cost of the exster in Africa would undoubtedly have periment and be able to figure up the profit and loss columns. Its effect upon trade must he "grand old man" takes a fresh lease of be, for a time at least, disturbing, but we are not qualified to prophesy upon this

> revenue, and Mr. Mowat says that as all the fines will go to the federal government the fines will go to the federal government the latter should enforce the law. It is lominion measure, and therefore his posi- men then by the sword. tion is a fair and tenable one. The majority of our people are undoubtedly willing to put up with losses and inconvenience provided drunkenness can be abolished Such being the case, the wisest course would seem to be to pass the act, and await the results. The majority are determined to eat of this cold-water pudding and prove its quality. If it agrees with the public digestion well and good. If not. it will soon be stricken from the bill of

The dynamiters are charmingly consist ent people. They regard Dublin castle as pears likely that the government will feel a sink of iniquity, and therefore they blow up the tower of London.

> Those citizens who are boring for natural as in our eastern suburbs may be in puruit of a doubtful good. Explosions of natural gas have been working dire disaster in Pennsylvanian cities of late. Pitts burg suffered somewhat severely last week. Still so long as "there's millions in it! people will bore for it, we suppose.

The Christian Guardian doesn't like the roller skating rink for its indiscriminate mixing of young people. The New York Commercial Advertiser says it must go on count of the number of injuries that "are penditure of blood and treasure as has been' sustained from falls on the "treacherous floor," especially by females.

IN THE CRESCENT GITY.

Our Special Correspondent at the French Dear World: I sent you on Saturday few notes on New Orleans. The rain fel heavily till midnight of Saturday and it hey will probably be willing after this to | was the worst day of the year. Just fancy behave themselves for a good long term of two inches of rain in one day. Yesterday years, provided always that they are not (Sunday) morning at 8 o'clock found us in the French market, and there I had a light never to be forgotten. Everything that man, woman or child requires (except houseille and Derby to give away England's hold furniture) is to be found there, and certainly the whole population go there for ia, France and Germany. A change of it. Every nation is to be met. What New Orleans can't supply the shipping can People get their breakfast, and, mark you And the contingency of a coalition govern- One of our party that didn't get up early ment may come upon the country every day.

Beciprocity Again.

It was to have been expected that the American national board of trade would not mutton and lamb are not good, but the

were delighted with the expedition We may, however, exercise the privilege f "guessing." And we may be with the trip We next inspected the levees. The celebrated levee. Imagine ocean steamer sailing on Sunday morning and yet so it is. The outward bound steamer for Mexico are Spanish, i. e., speak it, they are really Mexicans. Vessels came in heavily lader with cotton, but they were to lay to til

Monday morning, the coming from England. But England's export warehouses are supplied with goods

strom France Carreene Palice

we inspected two of the churches and from France, Germany, Belgium, and other and after church went up to take our first countries, as well as those of her own make.

Therefore, for us to open our ports to the park and exhibition gates. Here we ports would be open to Canada only, the country with which the bargain was made; while ours would be open to the world. As long as raw products only are included, this of splendid old oak trees in full leaf and difficulty does not arise, because such commodities go from America to Europe, but not to any extent, iron being perhaps the building about eight. We entered the latmost notable exception.

How this difficulty is to be got over does not very clearly appear; in fact it is most likely to prove wholly insuperable, unless our neighbors are willing to confine the schedules to the raw products of the farm, the forest, the mine, and the sea. But we

> very quiet and yet good style, not on being flashily dressed. We all noticed the exceedingly quiet good taste of the ladies dresses, and their manner is the mo pleasing. They are quick at detecting a stranger, and if asked any thing reply very lucidly, and take great pains in answering all enquiries. There are plenty of cars by different routes, and they are started as soon as comfortably filled. In my next I will give you some items of the

New Orleans, Jan. 26, 1885. PEDRO.

The Colonel at Ridgeway. Mditor World: I have often heard that

succinet account of that engagement. It 86 for ferequarters, and 86.50 to 88 for as I am aware. How that the colonel has taken to literary w s-wielding apparently a very facile pe -perhaps you can in-duce him to favor t public and his many friends with an acc at of his Ridgeway experiences in the cumns of your paper.

Editor World: In reply to J. Ramsay that wily old Jew, "Dizzy"-a man whom everyone knew as a toady and sycophant, and would do anything or say anything to gain royal favor. We have his counterpart in Canada in the person of John A. Mac-

But why should Irishmen care anything about England? I think after seven centuries of oppression they have had enough of her. J. R. W. thinks that a measure of head. There will certainly be a loss of That's all very well as far as it goes, but it eir rights, if not through Parnell and his

I do not know what countryman J. R. W. is, but he seems to stand up for "England." I am afraid he has a poor case. The kings and queens of that country and also the lords, with very few exceptions, have been a bad lot every way. Anyone that has read history can vouch for that, the ancestors of the present occupant of the throne, the Georges, sensual, debauched, mad and drunken reprobates, Charles II, Henry VIII., etc.—what can we expect from ulers descended from such men (if they eserve the name of men)? Can J. R. W. answer that? I am no lover of royalty,] can tell you, or should any Irishman, even if Shakespeare did say "divinity doth hedge a king." That was in a barbarous age, not in our enlightened nineteenth

J. R. W. in the last clause of his letter wishes a difficult problem solved, viz.: Why under republican as well as mon-archial forms of government, and in spite of the increase of productive power, do the wages of poor men degreese? I must leave t for an abler pen than mine to decide out I do say that in prosperous times I believe that wages for the artizan, etc., are much better under a republican, form of overnment than under a monaovernment than under a monacall for the last under the last menlabor is better paid under the last m hours at common labor, for which they would get in the United States fifteen or twenty times that amount for the same work. I think that ought to be enough to ernment to live under.

ULSTER PROTESTANT. Toronto, Jan. 31, 1885. [As no good can be derived from continu-ing this controversy, it must stop right re.-Ep.1

The combined City Chariffes. Editor World: With your permission I Deal in Exchange on New York and London will make a few remarks on the proceedngs of the meeting of the combined city harities held yesterday and reported in your paper-of to-day. I am named as having been present. I was not present, but let that pass. "John Buille moved that a deputation from the conference wait upon his worship the mayor and ask him to appoint a representative from the city to the

board of the house of industry."

Here is my difficulty: By their act of incorporation of 1851 the management of the house is vested in fifteen trustees and The board thus consisting of forty mem-bers is now full, and without special legis-lation the number cannot be increased ither by the mayor anyone else. Every ne of these forty is a citizen of Toronto. nd as such represents the city; moreove the mayor and the chairman of the execulatter since 1878) of the city council, have for many years been en-officio members of

Let me now propound to my friend Mr. Bailie two questions: 1. What is his object in bringing forward the above notice? 2. Why, being as he is a member of the corporation of the house of industry, has ever made a similar motion before W. J. MACDONALD,

Secretary house of industry.

Toronto, Jan. 30, 1885. It was a lice, Orderly Party.

Editor World: In your edition of Jan. 27 I see an article entitled "A Road House Dance." I was employed by Mr. Brown to stay in his hotel that night, as I most in variably do on any parties being held there, as Mr. Brown is very particular in keeping a strictly orderly house, and for which I get paid \$2 per night. Now, the article in your paper may have been written on some unfounded information, and wishing you to do justice to Mr. Brown, I would like ou to put this explanation in your pape I distinctly say that if the class of people or any of them that your article referred to were there, all I can say is that their conduct during the time they were there that night would compare in sobriety and mor ality with any party that I have ever been at, and I think I ought to have had some experience, being a constable in the Victoria park, and also engaged in most of the of entertainment in this neighbor If you would be kind enough t out this in your next edition you would oblige. ROBT. MELBOURNE, C.C. blige. Jan. 29.

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hindquarters. Mutton, carcase, \$6 to \$7.25, lamb \$7 to \$8 50. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.—Receipts of LIFE

produce Saturday were large, and prices generally were firm at the same quotations. Beef, roast, 10c to 12c, sirloin steak, 11c to 12c; round steak, 9c to 10c; mutton, legs and chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts. 7c to 8c; lamb, per pound, 12c to 13c; forequarters 7c to 8c; veal, best joints, 10c to 12c; in-Wood, I might state that I do not agree with him very much. He is evidently a conservative by the tone of his letter, as he conservative by the tone of his letter, as he lard, 11c to 12c; cheese, 14c to 15c; bacon, seems to be fond of quoting a saying by 10c to 12c; caps, 20c to 23c; turkeys, 75c that relieved the conservative by the conservati \$1.50; chickens, per pair, 60c to 85c; eese, 85c to \$1; ducks, \$5c to \$1; potatoes, per bag, 40c to 45c; cabbage, per doz., 20c to 25c; onions, per bush., 70c to 75c; apples, per brl., \$1.50 to \$2.25; beets, per bag, 50c to 55c; carrots, per bag, 35c to 45c; turnips, per bag, 35c to 45c.

> New York Markets NEW YORK, Jan. 31. - Cotton dull: middling uplands 11 3 16, Orleans 11 7 16. Flour-Receipts 14,000 bbls., dull; sales 12,000 bbls. No. 2 \$2.25 to \$2.75, common double extra \$5 60 to \$5.85. Rye flour and cornmeal firm and unchanged. Wheat-Receipts 18,000 bush.; spot shade lower; dull; ortions heavy; sales 4,688,000 bush. futures, 98,000 bush. spot; No. 2 spring 93c, No. 2 red 912c to 92c cash, 885c Feb 93gc May. Rye, barley, and malt un-changed. Corn—Receipts 166,000 bush.; spot le to 1\frac{1}{2}c.; options \frac{1}{2}c to 1\frac{1}{2}c., lower, closing weak; sales 843,000 bush. future, 276,000 bush, spot, exports 197.000 bush.; No. 2 50c to 50½c for cash, 49½c Feb., 48¾c May. Oats—Receipts 41,000 bush., lower sales 475,000 bush. future, 80,000 bush spot, No. 2 371c to 371c for cash, 361c May, mixed western 360 to 38c, white state 39c to 40c. Hay, hops, doffee, mo lasses, rice, petroleum, tallow, and potatoe nchanged. Eggs duil, state 29c. Pork, eef, cut meats and middles unchanged. Lard dull at \$7.15. Butter and cheese

steady and unchanged. Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, Jan. 31. - Flour easier and unchanged. Wheat easy, Jan. closed 765c, Feb. 763c, May 83c, No. 2 spring 76%c. Corn active; cash 36%c to 36%c, Jan. closed 36to to 36to Feb. 36to to 36to, May 40c to 404c. Oats quiet; May closed 305c to 305c, Feb. 271c to 275c, samples easier; No. 2 295c to 30c. Rye dull, No. oats 19,000 bush., rye 1000 bush., barley 58,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 23,000 bbls., wheat 27,000 bush., corn 156,000 bush., oats 95,000 bush., rye 4000 bush. barley 20,000 bush.

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TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

Departure and Arrival of frains from and at Union Station.

GRAND TRUNK RATEWAY.

7.15 a, m.—Mixed for Belleville, 8.30 a, m.—Fast express for Kingston, Ot-twa, Montreal Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc. I p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and intermediate stations.

5.30 p.m.—Local for Belleville and intermediate stations.

8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottawa
Montreal, etc., runs laily.

Arrivals, Main Line Eas 9.18 a.m.—Express from Montical Ottawa and main local points, 10.18 a.m.—Local from Belleville, 5.48 p.m.—Mixed from all points ea 10.35 p.m.—Express from Boston, Quebec, Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

Departures, Main Line West. 7.55 s.m.-Local for all points west to Detroit.

1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points.

4.00 p.m.—For Stratford and London.

6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and Sarpia.

11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western points; steeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line Wes 13.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit Port Huron, and all western points, 12.32 p.m.—Local from London, Go ericn, etc. 7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, etc. 11.15 p.m.—Local from Loudon Stratford, etc. Departures. Great Western Division. a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and stations between Niagara Falls and indsor. 3.25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and points ne southwest. 20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the t and all points east from Hamilton; runs tally. 3.55 p.m.—For Niegara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Ham-iton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, stc. 6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Fails. 11 p.m.—For Niagara Fails, Buffa'o, New York, looston and all points east and west of

Arrivais, Great Western Division. -Express from London, rines, Hamilton, etc.
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7.05 p.m.—Mail from Euffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.
7.45 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis,

11.10 p.m.—Local from .Lordon and intersuburban Trains Great Western Dividon. Leave Toronto at 7.35, 10.55 a.m., and 2, 4.20 nd 5.30 p.m. and 5.39 p.m.

Returning leave Mimico 8.35 and 11.35 a.m.

thd 2.35, 4.55 and 6.05, calling at Queen's

wharf, Parkdale, High park and the Humber

Sunday Trains, G. W. Division. Trains leaving Toronte for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at interme iate 915 a.m.-Mixed-Peterboro and

boconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hopo, Ma-doc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford an i ermediate stations.
4.35 n.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Ori Jobeconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate sta-3.15 p.m.-Mixed-Sutton and interme-Arrivals, Midland Division. 12.25 p.m.—Express, 10.15 a.m.—Mixed from Sutton and intermediate stations, 9,20 p.m.—Mail. 5.05 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Departures Credit Valley Sect Separtares Credit Valley Section.
S.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for principa stations on main line and branches. and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city.
1.25 p.m.—Facific express, for Galt, Wood stock, Ingersoli, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north-west,
4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line. Orangeville and Elora branches.
6 a.m.—Mixed for all stations on main line.

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

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

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

10.55 a.m.—Mixed from St. Thomas.

Section. Section. 7.20 a.m.-Mail for Orangeville, Owen sound, Teeswater and all intermediate statona.
4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangoville, Owen Sound and Teeswater,
8.15 a.m.—Mixed from Toronto Junction. rrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Sec-10.45 a.m.-Express from Owen Sound and eeswater. 8.30 p.m.-Mail from Owen Sound and Tees-4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction Departures, Ontario and Quebec Section. 8.25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Norwood. Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont-real, and antermediate points. 3.35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations. and all intermediate stations.
7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro,
Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Monteal, Quebec and all points east. Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section. 8.30 s.m.—St. Louis express from Quebec, dontreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and

and intermediate points.

9.55 p.m.—Toronto express from Quebeo, iontreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro and NORTHERN HATLWAY Trains depart from and arrive at City hall station, stopping at Union and Brook street stations.

termediate points.
11.25. p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro, Norwood

7.55 a.m.—Mail for Muskoga wharf, Orillia, Meaford, Penctang and intermediate stations, 11.45 a.m.—Accommodation for Barrie, Gravenhurst, Meaford and intermediate ta 5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, 1 ene-tang, Orilliz and Barrio. 'Arrivals.

19.05 a.m.—Express from Collingwood, Oril in, Barrie and intermediate points.

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2. Din.—Accommodation from Meaford Collingwood, Penetant, Muskoka whart brillia, Barrie and intermediate points.

2.45 p.m.—Mail from Penetang, Gravenhurst, prillia, Barrie and intermediate stations.

TWO TRUNK BY W. WHYTE

"Better take it, sir.

And the proprietor of trunk and saddlery empor street thrust his hands dee trousers pockets and assum ating grip that is suppose "But I wasn't expecti

much," hesitated Ernest E middle-aged gentleman, v glasses, a spotless suit of fre and irreproachable linen.

"Only two of 'em mada sively broke in E. Jackolin, voice to a whisper. "Co forded at the price. A dear trade, sir. Why, we've got for a mere song. Twenty It's enough to make one law them zinc bindings, sir! I wrought iron clamps! Just locks, sir, and the straps as hang himself by and never fe sir, you might fill that ther lead or granite and cart it ac nent without starting a nail "It certainly appears very serviceable," said Mr. Elton

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"Boots!" uttered he, in a holl while Mr. Caarles glared, voicele set of shaving tools and a yellow "I wouldn't have believed i TWO TRUNKS.

BY W. WHYTH. Better take it, sir. A regular bar.

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And the proprietor of E. Jackolin's truck and , saddlery emporium on Trade street thrust his hands deep down into his trousers pockets and assumed the insinuating grip that is supposed to facilitate

"But I wasn't expecting to pay s much," hesitated Ernest Eiton, a portly

sively broke in E. Jackolin, lowering his this?" voice to a whisper. "Couldn't be afforded at the price. A dead loss to the trade, sir. Why, we've got to sell them for a mere song. Twenty-five dollars! It's enough to make one laugh. Look at them zine bindings, sir! look at them wrought iron clamps! Just see the patent locks, sir, and the straps as a man might hang himself by and never feel it f Wny. sir, you might fill that there trunk with lead or granite and cart it across the continent without starting a nail !"

"It certainly appears very strong, and serviceable," said Mr. Elton, reflectively, feeling his chin. "And, perhaps—although I had limited myself to eighteen dol-

You'll never feel the difference, sir," said Mr. Jackolin. "Dear me, sir! money spent for a valuable article is as good as an

spent for a valuable article is as good as an investment. Will you have your nampainted on the end, sir? We do it gratis."

"No I won't," said Mr. Eiton, rather curtly. "I don't believe in advertising myself while I'm traveling."

"And there's another advantage, sir," said Mr. Jackolin, "in a trunk of this remarkable style and pattern. No difficulty in identylying it, sir. Ha! ha! ha!! Why, a man could tell it in Arabia or Lower man could tell it in Arabia or Lowe

So Mr. Elton bought the trunk, ordered it sent to his address, and went his way

Mrs. Eiton-she was a sharp-nosed lady, a few years older than her liege lord, and given to unreasoning jealousy—put on her spectacles to look at the new purchase. How much did you give for it, Elton?

"Eighteen dollars, my love," Mr. Elton responded, with a mental reservation of the

"Too much," was the corjugal comment But as, according to Mrs. Etton's views of social economy, her spouse invariably paid too much for everything he bought, he made no attempt to justify himself, but went on laying out his shirts, socks and slippers for a projected commercial sour.

"I suppose you could," maintain "I suppose you couldn't wait until next eek," said Mrs. Elton, stirring a com week, said Mrs. Eiton, stirring a compound of rockcandy squills and liquorice in a small stone pitcher. "For I really think my cold would be enough better to—"
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weeks subsequently?

Miss Mary Anne was jubilant as she thought of Miss Sarepts and Barbara Blackmore's and the two Mr. Blackmore's Mr. Etton, who sat directly across the aisle of the realization. of the railway car, was more dejected. Mrs. Exon had recovered from her cold and telegraphed to him that he Hotel. Hotel to meet him at the Whiteport

"Of course she'll go the rest of the route with me," pondered Mr. Elton. "Dear me, dear me, why can't women be contented at home?"

There had been considerable changes of train, owing to the break-down of a locomotive on the snowy road, and the passengers congregated about the baggage car, when at last they reached Whiteport. Miss Binder presented her check to a hackman. Mr. Elton chanced to select the same functionary.

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a way over the pavements at a break-neck pace to number ninety-two, Box street, here the celebrated family of Blackmore

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Miss Binder unlocked her trunk in the
presence of all four of her cousins.

bara uttered a shriek.
"Meh's shirts!" cried she.

But if Miss Binder was subjected to obloquy and misconstruction, what was the gloomy cloud that settled above Mrs. Ernest Elton, when his better half, taking middle aged gentleman, with gold eyeglasses, a spotless suit of fresh broadcloth
and irreproachable linen. "I had limited
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"The station, a portly taken to better half, taking calm possession of his keys, unlocked the joint their room, and beheld—a brown velvet bonnet, two Ohina crape shawls and a work box?

"Mr. Elton!" she cried, jerking out the shawls and a work box?

"Mr. Elton!" she cried, jerking out the tray as if it burned her fingers, "what is
this?"

A blind man at Philadelphia is charged with betraying a blind girl by means of a mock marriage.

—Gilbert Laird, St. Margaret's Hope,

the trunk that wasn't his, toasting his feet

"Ernest, whose things are these?" "My dear, I don't know." "Is this your trunk ?"

"It's my trunk," unwillingly owned Mr. E ton, "But somebody has hocus-*Ernest, that is ridiculous nonsense," shricked Mrs. Elton "Oh! oh! oh! that I should live to set tois day! Go away, you false, unnatural, deceiful, double
"Please, sir." into

bouncing into her room. "And it's as bad as burglary to open it. I'll have the law of you. Here you, porter, bring up that have gained fifteen pounds in weight." "Go away you bold thing," piped Mrs.

"What business is it of yours?" viruently demanded Miss Binder.

"I's my husband!"

"Then what is he doing with my trunk?"

"Is it—your trunk?" faintly asked Mrs.

"Ladies! ladies! do, pray, preserve the seace!" soothed Mr. E.ton. "Don't you see the trunks are exactly alike. It's a nistake of the hackman's. Madam," he addressed Miss Mary Anne, "I hope you naven't been put to any serious inconven-

Miss Binder was mollified. Mrs. Elton unwillingly confessed herself in the wrong, and Mr. Et on wiped the perspiration from his brow, wondering what on earth would have become of him if Miss Binder and the hurriedly answered, "Link & Darmody regard it as essential that I should go at once, preparatory to the opening of the spring trade" should be appearance just in the nick of time. "She would have got a divorce," said Mr. Elton to himself, "I almost wish she

Miss Binder took her own treasures back the Blackmore residence, and made here ace with the four cousins. Mrs. Ettor ordered a cup of tea to compose her nerves paint, and spent his leisure evening in in cribing his name in huge letters on both

For," said Mr. E ton, "it's the last time I'll be caught so."

Let us charitably hope that it was.

"Her face so fair, as flesh it seemed not, but heavenly portrait of bright angel's hue, Clear as the sky, without a blame in blot, it brough goodly mixture of complexions due; And in her cheeks the vermell red did show." This is the poet's description of a woman whose physical system was in a perfectly sound and healthy state, with every function acting properly, and is the envisible than acting properly, and is the envisible. tion acting properly, and is the envisible condition of its fair patrons produced by Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." Any

According to the Comte de Herrisson's Recollections of the Siege of Paris, the Empress Eugenie fled the Tulleries in such Empress Eugenie fied the Tulleries in such haste that she forgot even to take the small hand bag of underclothing which she had a cold and wept bitterly on the journey. When she wanted a change of handkerchiefs Dr. Evans had to wash the soiled ones in a surrough by the way and day show for the state.

she wanted a change of handkerchiefs Dr Evans had to wash the soiled ones in a stream by the way, and dry them from the carriage window.

—Constitutional or scrofulous catarrh scrofulous sore eyes, etc., surely oured by Aver's Sarsaparilla.

James Donohue claims that his father bought 300 acres of land in the centre of Detroit city in 1832, when the place was only a village. He accordingly announces his inter-tion of entering suits to recover the property, which is now valued at \$50,000,000.

only a village. He accordingly announces his intertion of entering suits to recover the property, which is now valued at \$50,000,000. -Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator

is pleasant to take; sure and effectual in destroying worms. Many have tried it with best results. The store of S. Weaver at Lyndhurst, Ont., was destroyed by fire Thursday night. Nothing was saved except the sate. The Feast of the White Dog-the great New Year jubilee of the Pagan Indianswas celebrated with great pomp the other day on the Brantford reserve. The dog was decorated with ribbons and then

ourned, the ashes being preserved. -West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebec and the Grand Trunk or the Northern. Real estate in the neighborhood has stead-ly risen in value and promises to ad-vance still more rapidly. Some of the nest tots in West Toronto are to be had from Creege Clarke, 295 Yonge street.

"Whiteport Hotel, sir?"

"That is my trunk," answered Mr. El ton," b issfully confident that no one had a trunk like his.

That is my trunk, answered Mr. El in Nova Scotia 265 lawyers, 298 doctors, and 468 clergymen. According to this statement every hundredth full grown in the province is engaged in one of man in the province is engaged in one of these professions, one in a little over two of clergymen belonging to the different denominations is substantially presbyterians 115, methodist 94, baptist 83, church of England 81, Roman catholic 81, African baytist 6 Lutheren 4.

-Aver's Cherry Pectoral is the best the throat and lungs.

"T've an India orape shawl out of Uncle Dixon's sea chost for each of you, guis," said she, "ard a set of carved ivoyo chest men and a real Turkish chibouque for Charles and Caleb. And —"

As she spoke the works of the key revolved, and the lid flew up. Miss Barbara utered a shrick.

The condess and tungs.

Reports of disasters off the coasts of the martine provinces continue to arrive. In the bay of Fundy on Wednesday afternoon the schooner Arcana was wrecked and nine men lost their lives, only one of the orew reaching the shore to tell the tale.

-Free and easy expectoration immediately relieves and frees the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm, and a medicine that promotes this is the best medicine to M. Cal b feedled,
Boots! uttored he, in a hollow voice,
while Mr. Coarles glared, voicelessly, at a
set of shaving tools and a yellow covered
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lungs and all affections of the threat and
chest. This is precisely what Rickle's "I wouldn't have believed it, Mary Anti-Consumptive Syrup is a specific for,

Anne, if I hadn't seen it with my own and wherever used it has given unbounded eyes," said Barbara.

"A gratuitous insult," eroaked Miss pleasant, adults like it because it relieves

Sarepta, the elder sister.

"1t—it isn't mine, equeaked the unfortunate Mary Anne, bursting into tears of mingled perplexity and mortification.
"Not yours? Then whose is it?" fiercely demanded Sarepta Blackmore. "Mary Anne! Mary Anne! I'm ashamed of you?"

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Two little daughters of Mrs. Jennie Reese, Andersonville, Ga., aged 5 and 7 years respectively, quarreled for some cause. The elder set fire to the clothes of the younger. Sale was burned to death.

—A field of corns.—Thomas Salein of Eglington, says: "I have used Holloway's Corn Cure with the best results, having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure or reliever, but a

tray as if it burned her fingers, "what is this?"

"My things, dear, aren't they?" unconsciously answered Mr. Elton, who sat with his broad back toward his wife and the trunk that wasn't his, toasting his feet the trunk that wasn't his, toasting his feet at the fender.

"Your things, indeed! Pretty things! I wonder you don't blush to speak the words! Slippers—embroidered handkerchiefs—flated under things! Elton, Plase you for a divorce. I will!"

She sank back in an easy-chair, making evident preparation for a good old-fashioned attack of hysterics. Mr. Elton jumped up and sprang to the rescue.

I got from you having been tested in several cases of rhoundains, has given relief when doctors' medicines have failed to have any effect. The excellent qualities of this medicine should be made known, that the millions of sufferers throughout the world may benefit by its providential discovery." Seven thousand dollars has just been subscribed in Chicago to aid the dynamiters.

—First relief, ultimately a cure. These

are the successive effects of one of the most deservedly popular remedies in the domin-ion, Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Dision, Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Covery and Dyspep ic Cure, which reforms an irregular condition of the bowels and liver, invigorates the stomach, renews digestion, and changes the current of the blood

novelty Nothing out of the way about that; 'tis shoo paper, probably. Please, sir," interposed the voice of the hotel porter, "there's a lady here with a big trunk as says she must see Mr. Ernest big trunk as says she must see Mr. Ernest
Enton.' Call the police! send for the landlord!'
called Mrs. Eiton. 'Coming here, her
own barefaced self! Well, I never did
see such impudence! Put her out doers!
Eleon, how dare you look me in the face,
and—"
"It's my trunk!" cried Miss Binder,
but here the self of the time was unable to attend to the duties of my
profession. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure was
recommended to me, and I have much
ple sure in stating that I was entirely
cured by using one bottle. I have not had

> to a life of poverty, has won \$60,000 at a lottery in Turin and doesn't know what to d w th it. Blessed is the man whose water the con pany has turned off. He shall not en-

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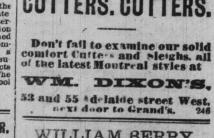
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PIRATES FROM HAMILTON. An Ambitions City Opera Company's Per

formances at the Grand. An amateur company composed principally of musical talent from the ambitious city, gave two performances of the Pirates of Penzance at the Grand Saturday, afterpoon and night. There was a fairly large attendance at the matinee, but the house at night was thin. This is to be reg etted, as the visitors gave a pleasing and creditable presentation of Sullivan's piece. But the limited patronage bestowed upon them must be solely attributed to the inadcquate notice of their appearance: a crowded house awaits them whenever they choose

to come again. From an amateur point of view the opera was produced in good style. The dresses were correct to a degree, and nothing could be more pictures que in stage costuming than the scene of the general's daughters by the seashore. The chorus numbered about forty voices and sang well. Mrs. McCulloch, who sings ballad music so exquisitely, took the role of Mabel, and although it is one not exactly suited to her voice, she appeared to good advantage. T. D. Beddoe, a former Torontonian, sang with all his old-time sweetness, and it would be almost impossible to find a better Frederic. Fred. Warrington of Toronto rang, acted and certainly looked the part of the pirate king. M. B. Wild made a capital major-general, and left a good im The other characters were wel taken. There was a little of that stiffness o position and repetition of gesture insepar able from amateurs, but judging it as an amateur performance, it was on the whole very successful.

A COCKING MAIN SPOILED.

Midnight Raid by the Police-Some of the

Alleged Sports. Late Friday night the police learned that a cocking main between Toronto and Kingston birds would be commenced at midnight at Slattery's hotel, Bloor street, kept by Samuel Drury. Accordingly dements from No. 5 and No. 6 stations were detailed to interrupt the alleged sport. A hall over the driving shed was the scene of the gathering, and when the police arrived the place was crowded. Some of the officers were posted outside the building to prevent the escape of those inside, while others proceeded to effect an entrance. When this was accomplished the would-be sports stood not on the order of their going but went in a hurry, many of them jumping through the windows in their effort to escape. The police secured the following names:

John Parm, John Seager, Robert Green, John Parm, John Seager, Robert Green, John Meaney, James Johnston, Henry Smith, Gus Carruthers, Andrew Hender-son, John Thompson, Healia Jenkins, William Blair, Fred Thompson, John Jackson, James Johnston, Thomas Jones, Ed Phair, J. Flanagan, hack driver. It is believed some of these names are fictitious but the real ones will doubtless be ascer tained without difficulty. Seventeen bird were captured in the pit. County Crown Attorney Fenton has drawn up an informs tion against Drury for permitting a cock fight on his premises, and the case will be heard at the police court in a day or so. The others will be summoned for taking part in a cock fight

ONLY TWENTY CENTS.

An Interesting Suit for Damages at the

William Losso is the name of a young man who in March last obtained a suit of clothes from James Sinclair, Yonge street. He failed to pay for them and Mr. Sinclair had him arrested for obtaining goods under false pretences. He put in twenty-two days in jail waiting his trial at the summer \$2000 amages for false arrest.
Was a Saturday before Justice Rose and a jury when instead of \$2000 Losso was awarded twenty cents damages.

A job lot of needle-worked slipp r parterns, only 25 cents per pair, new spened at the Bon Marche.

Beath of an Ex-Toronto Policeman. Samuel Campbell of the Union house received a telegram from Peterboro Saturday night informing him of the death of Charles Follis, Deceased was a member of the Toronto police force from 1859 to 1862, and was considered the strongest man of hi day on the force, being a terror to the rowdy element. He was afterwards Grand Trunk policeman at Union station for many years. Mr. Fo'lls was detailed as special policeman to guard the Prince of Wales during his visit to Canada in 1860. Mr. Campbell and other friends leave today to attend the funeral at Millbrook.

Evolution versus Creation. The platform of Albert hall was occupied last evening by J. Ick Evans. His subject was Evolution versus Creation. Many of the orthodox clergy adhere to evolution, among many others Prebend ary Luney of Exeter cathedral. Evolution was taught by St. Augustine and other o the ancient fathers of the christian church Many thousands of scientific facts verify evolution which is a scientific theory base on a countless number of analysable demon strable positive facts. The hypothesis of creation recognizes the fact that creation

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took place according to the order of eve

Thieves and Vagrants Jailed. At the police court Saturday Walter Chick was sentenced to three months in the Central prison for stealing a hand sleigh. Hugh Doran and John Sheehan vagrants, got three and two months respectively. John Burns, who confessed to stealing 18 pairs of hoots from the store of Turner, Validate & Co., was sentenced to Afteen months in the Central. John Lodge, charged with stealing a couple of pine boards, was handed over to the custody of

Turfmen in Court.

London v. Smith will be called in the assizes to day. Plaintiff invested \$2200 in the Alexander stable, which owned Lloyd Daly and Scalper, both of whom were killed on the track last year. He now gecks to recover this amount from defendant Mr. Smith claims, however, that Mr. Louden bought the horses and that he merely held them as security for money

elected members of the council: No 1 dis-trict—D. McKinnon, South Finch; No 2 —Ica Morgan, Metcaife; No. 3—Joshua

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ppointments by the Ontario Govern-License commissioners have been named

by the provincial government under the crocks act for 1885 as follows: Addington—James Herchmer, Alexander acConnell, Edward J. Madden.
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Cardwell—George Jones, Thomas Brown, source Smith. Durham (East)—Edward Budge, Solling Durham (East)—Edward Budge, Solling Sure, B. P. Ross.

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Monck—Stephen Haney, Hugh Crawford, Charles Priestman.
Ontario (South)—Yeoman Gibson, Andrew Annis, Stephen K. Brown.
Thunder Bay (West)—George Creighton, Angus wcKinnon, Ernest Sharp.
waterloo (South)—Philip Erbach, Thomas Field, John D. Moore.
Weilington (South)—John Murphy, David Kennedy, Waiter J. Fairbank.
Weilington (West)—Thomas Harcourt, Robt.
Kilgour, R. G. Lambert.
Wertworth (South)—Clossan Vansickle, Edward Dickenson, Archibald Jarvis.
York (East)—Joseph Gibson, John McCaffrey, Simpson Rennie.
York (North)—W. H. Ashworth, Thomas Ratcliffe, Alexander Williams.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Vital statistics last week: births 64, arriages 70, deaths 34.

A band is to be added to the school of fantry at the new fort. The bachelors of Weodbridge have sued cards for a ball Thursday night

The police have taken Wm. Patton into ostedy as the accomplice of John Elder in

Albert Hulme of Cherry street is under rrest charged with having feloniously saulted his brother William. Amount of duty collected at Toronto, anuary, 1885, \$296,350 39; January, 1884, \$204,716.30. Increase, \$91,634 09.

A pool shark struck town last week, and id the "slick" players up for many dolars. He assumed the dress and demeanor A young lady carrying a parasol daint

y poised so as to protect her complexion rom the sultry rays of the frost was one of he sights on King street yesterday. The parties who trespassed on the remises of Bolton street school are sup-osed to be Samuel Jarvis, Wm. Davio and

At the civil assizes Saturday in the nit of Cotter v. Jardine a verdict by con-sent for \$300 was entered for plainff. The non-jury cases of Priestman v. Shields were adjourned till the spring

See the elegant wide flouncing mbroidery worth-50 cents for s cents at the Bon Marche.

Last Year's Complaints Re-Echoed. Visitors from the States to the Montres arnival have been badly bled by the Caadians, "Thousands of dollars," says Montreal correspondent, "are being span by the Americans, who, in many instances ame but ill prepared to withstand the everity of our winter, and have since their rrival invested heavily in seal and other pensive furs. The game of grab is also ing resorted to rather freely, not only by adesmen and sleighmen, but also by the coprietors of respectable hotels, who have raceful attempts at extortion.'

A Machine Agent on His Muscle.

John T. Whatmough called Saturday vening on Wm. Thwaites, shoemaker, at 95 larkham street, for money due on a sewg machine. Whatmough was drunk and made himself so disagreeable that the money was refused. He then insisted on aking a pair of boots in payment, but drs Thwaites objected, whereupon the genmanly agent struck her. Thwaites came his wife's rescue and a lively time enued. Nobody was much hurt but some amps were broken and five gallons of 'coal il spilled, Whatmough's clothing being il spilled, Whatmough's clothing being aturated therewith. The affair resulted in is arrest on a charge of assaulting Mrs.

Dan's Tribulations will be the attraction fonday, Tuesday and Wednesday with Wednesday matinee. The piece is full of Edward Harrigan's Irishisms and will be produced by M. W. Hanley's company. pristey's amateur minstrels give a per rmance Thursday night, and the remain er of the week will be filled by a farcical amedy entitled A Cold Day when We let Left.

Muldoon's Picute. Mac and Mul will hold the boards this eek at Montford's museum. The piece ill be produced by Yank Newell's com-dy company. There is no need to energe upon its comicalities. These are rell known to all theatre goers and as well known to all theatre goers and as velcome as the flowers of May. If you want to laugh go to the picnic. Perform-

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Sermons by Telephone. Mr, J. D. Miller, one of the managers of

nces every afternoon and night.

the National telephone company, writes to he Aberdeen Herald as follows: "Sir,-With reference to the leader in your paper on the American article of 'Talmage on Tap,' it ought to be made known to your aders that all that is hoped for in the mnection of the Brooklyn tabernacle with the telephone exchange there has already ken place, with brilliant success, in this ountry. On this company's system, hurches in Birmingham and Bradford ave been in connection with the exchanges these towns for two years now. The t connection of a church with a telee exchange in this country was that f the George square congregational church a Greenook, which I connected up so far ack as June 1832, ever since when sermone and the entire services have conumber of private resi ences in Greenock, d at the same time several in Glasgowa distance of over twenty-two miles.

FOR THE AMERICA CEP

Two challenges for the America's cup were sent from England on December 6 to the New York Yacht club, the first on behalf of the yacht Genesta, and the second on behalf of the new yacht building for Lieutenant W. Henn, R.N., which he has ree Smith.

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May, and intend to compety in all races out in the Genesta, while Mrs. Henn will, as usual, accompany her husband on board the 1st of July. Thus there will be three English yachts in America this year.

The switan of Turkey has purchased a A Chippewa Indian boy 12 years old is

a fancy roller skater at Chicago. F. Gebbard's racing colors, pink with gold spots, appear in the English Calendar. Noremac has walked 3876 miles in 76 days and has 24 days to travel and 1294 miles to go.

Trotting is becoming popular in Russia, where a Russian horse recent trotted a mile in 2.24. The grand jury of Harrisburg, Pa., have

made a presentment declaring roller skating rinks a nuisance. The great annual race on the Tham England, between the eights of Oxford and Cambridge, will take place this season

on March 28. W. G. George, the English amateur run-ner, will sail for his future home in Aus-tralia with \$20,000 in his pocket, given by his admirers in the shape of a testimonial. A large movable mirror is suspended in the rowing room of the Harvard university crew. Each parsman is thereby enabled to ee for himself the faults pointed out by

A ten mile skating match for the amateur championship of America was won Saturday afternoon by G. D. Phillips of the New York Athletic club. His time was 43 affautes, 18 3-5 seconds.

Mr. August Belmont has nominated his ported colt by Hampton in the principal two-year-old events at Sheepshead bay this year. The marcon and red colors will welcomed back to the turf

The owner of Harry Wilkes propose that a sweepstakes race at \$1000 each be arranged between his horse, Maxy Cabb and Phallas, the event to take place durthe grand circuit meetings. It is believed that Phallas will beat 2.12 next season, and it is probable that there will be an early race between him and

Maxey Cobb. Phallas' record is 2,133, waxey Cobb's half a second better. The ice skating records established at Jan. 17, are: 200 yds., 197c sec.; 220 yds. 24½ sec.; 300 yds., 29¾ sec., by George Pmllips, N.Y.A.C.; 440 yds., 41 sec., by C. Piaff, jr.

Maud S. is to be harnessed for moderate has not a pimple on her, and is perfectly cound in limbs and feet. Moreover, she is nore supple now than he ever saw her

M. K. Kittleman, who has arrived in Sar ancisco, has been challenged by Harry aylor to run fifty or sixty yards for fro 000 to \$5000, either in Sacramento or San rancisco. Taylor, who is stopping in the mer city, has never been beaten in a ty-yard race.

The Stockbridge cup won by Iroquois held in the New York custom house the same as the Ascot cup won by Foxhall was. Mr. Lorillard has made a protest gainst paying duty on the identical rounds put forward by Mr. Keene, mely that the cup is a trophy and should passed duty free.

Harry B. Genet of New York city writes Allow me to contribute a little news to your sporting column. Ernest F. Thomas of Hoboken and Barry Gladston of London, of Hoboken and Barry Gladeton of London, Eng., made the largest game bag on record in three days' shooting, consisting of 5 deer, 1 bear, 3 alligators, 1 wild cat, 287 ducks, 63 snipe, 42 coots and 56 pounds of

ently formed intention to benefit his fel owman and has resolved to continue doing hem as much bodily harm as possible. He s challenged any man in the world at mixed wrestling and general athletics or to a mounted sword contest, posting at the same time a forfeit of \$250. The man's udious piety idea was evidently only New Year's resolution. The American Canceist shows that the

cutdoor sport which it advocates is taking trong hold in quarters adapted to the sport, notably New York, Rochester, Buffold, Canada, Minneapolis, Oshkosh, Hart-ford, Springfield and other eastern towns.

New York Sun. Canada and "other eastern towns" coming from so strict a rammarian as our contemporary is abso

Charles Rowell writes that as Littlewood as challenged him for another twelve-hour day race he cannot leave Eggland just ow without creating the impression that he afraid to meet his late antagonist. He vill stop in London and try conclusions with Littlewood and all comers at the quarium in March or April. Then he will ive his thoughts to the pedestrians on this ide of the water. He and Littlewood will robably come over for a go-as-you-please

f 142 hours in the fall. The Briggs pigeon tournament was con-inued on Friday last. A snowbird sweeptakes, 10 birds each, at 18 yards, resulte Geo. Moffatt getting first prize with a raight ten and a straight three, G. Rogers, who took second prize, tying him in first astance. Bethel was third with 9, and teo. Briggs fourth. The team shoot for we members from any organized club brought out four teams from the Toronto club (one called the Owls), one eac rom Dunnville and London. Nes. one and bree teams of the Toronto club fied at 40, ne Owls coming third with 39 and the Dunnville fourth with 38. The terms were

Tarkish Proposals Rejected. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 1 .- It is stated Carl Granville has rejected Fehmi Pasha's proposals relative to Egyptian affairs and hat the porte has sent fresh instructions to

The Hamilton Tollgate. HAMILTON, Feb. 1 .- Saturday night a

ody of fifteen farmers went out to the bnoxious York street toligate and ripped down and also a sort of wood aven which covered the approach to it. The mob were greatly worked up, and it seems as though be plains farmers are bound to have the gate removed by fair means or foul.

MIKE M'DONALD'S POWER.

A Challenge on Behalf of Two English The Methods Chicago's Chief Gambler is Said to Employ in Running Local Montreal last week

The Chicago Inte Ocean devotes several umns to an in estigation into the methods employed | M. C. McDonald, aloon-keeper, gaml r and politician, . whose influence is a id to have largely contributed to the political corruption brought to light there. The Inter Ocean says :

"McDonald was found at his saloon on teams drawing the mica to one of the sta-Clark street. His manner was that of a tion sidings to be shipped on cars per manager of large business interests. Half nanager of large business interests. Half his private office in turn and dismissed in establishments. one-two-three" order, each apparently "one-two-three" order, each apparently satisfied with the result of the brief interview. Presently a motley growd of half a dozen or more entered. They had been arrested in a gainbling house the night before and McDonald had become surety for their appearance before a justice of the peace. They had come to report and await orders. McDonald called the roll, and found that can was missing. Whose and found that one was missing. 'Where is Dave Fuller?' he asked.

"'Skipped out,' answered one of the "'Skipped out,' answered one of the gang.
"'Hear you,' said McDonald to a professional loafer. 'Your name is Dave Fuller till you've gone into court and pleaded "not ghilty" to this charge. I'll see you through all right,' and the improvised Dave Fuller fell into line.
"When the cases were called in the police court McDonald's lawyer demanded a jury. McDonald winked at the constable, and in five minutes six loafers, who had mission of the Scott act.

The Oddfellows Relief society for Canada during the year paid five death claims amounting to \$10,500. The association has 2703 members; the permanent funds amount to about \$8000.

A brutal case of assault is reported at Conwall. Fred. Cheney, Henry Hyland and James Craig went to the house of a Mr. Daigle and while one of the party kept him quiet the two others dragged his wife

ity.' The reporter interviewed the tice, and was informed that whenever a ambler or professional thief got into rouble he sent for McDonald before he ent for a lawyer. It would be impossible tell how many times a year McDonald ept of them. As he was understood to be th at least \$250,000, his bond was ocepted not only in the justice courts, but

'McDonald is a silent partuer in many loon, and also in many saloons and other rprises. His liability on bonds and agnizances is at all times cuormous, and is doubtful if he himself can tell the ex-

"The reporter asked a justice how Mc-Donald was reimbursed for these friendly offices. The justice said that there were ther ways besides direct payment in cash which the bondsman could be rein bat McDonald had become security for 000 men during the last few years. Mconald in this way puts thousands of men bonal in this way puts thousands of then under obligations to him, and they can be relied upon to do any work that he may suggest. Each of these men has a few relatives or pals whom he can control, and in this way Mike Mcg onald becomes a balance of power in lections. There are hundreds of criminals lso, who do not know what day they nay need McDonald's assistance, and who re at all times ready to do his bidding as precautionary measure. Many members f the city council owe their positions to im, and it would be the most natural hing in the world that they should ac knowledge their obligations in a substanoutable citizens desiring municipal legiseputable citizens desiring minicipal legis-ation for the public good frequently, as I have reason to believe, have found that the only sure road to success rad through 'the store," as McDonald's saloon is

alled, and have accepted the inevitable. Poison in the Sacramental Cup. From the London Times Jan. 15. The Sicilian journals report the conclu-

on of a remarkable trial last week in Catania. Two years have elapsed since a reat crime was committed at Corlenti. A riest named Failla, on clearing out the byx and consuming every particle, tasted something bitter. Oa the termination of he mass he was attacked by severe pains the bowels, and died in a few minutes in ne sacristy. A post-mortem examination roved the unfortunate priest had been isoned with strychains, and, on exami ng the pyx minutely, some particles of trychnine were discovered.

Suspicion fell upon a canon of the church, Pactano Limoli, who cherished a great hatred against the deceased a feeling which had recently been much increased by some fromotion awarded to him by the archbishop of Syracuse. Limoli had a brother who was a druggist, by whom the shop was often left to the care of the canon who had thus the means of supplying him elf with poison.

Limoli was arrested and consigned to the prison of Syracuse, where he remained for two years. Last week the case was brought before the Camera di Cosiglio (equivalent to our grand jury) of the court of appeal of Catania, when it was decided that for want of proof there was no ground or penal proceedings against the canon. Meantime, it is beyond doubt," says the toma, "that the priest Failia died of oison mixed with the particles representng the body and blood of Our Lord Jesus

The Trial of Mme. Clovis-Hugues.

The trial of Mme. Hugues was about a demn and dignified an affair as the first erformance of a sensational melodrama at he Boulevard theatre; nay, it was even ess dignified, inasmuch as at the theatre the entractes save the theatre floor from certain accidents which were only too frequent during the terribly long session of hursday. Never before had such a scan lalous scene been witnessed in a French court of justice. The room was invaded by a regular mob of Ruffians, intermingled with yellow haired cocottes and rastacoures, who had bought from doorkeepers the privilege of occupying the seats reserved for the jury, the bar and the press. Ever the witness box was occupied by specta tors, and the judge presided in the atti-tude of one suffering from colo, for the reason that clusters of spectators hanging over the back of his chair prevented him from sitting up. The court was literally converted into a theatre, and the culpri and the witnesses were treated as act mor were they anequal to the situation.

Mme. Hugues, in the first place, kept up
her role of the remorseless Roman matron, talking in a theatrical manner about he onor, and never betraying the slightest womanly feeling. M. Anatole de la Forge, a deputy, declared that he had known Mme. Hughes for twelve years, and that he "honored her all the more since she had killed Morin." The fact is that all the parties concerned, from Mme. Homes down were actuated by the desire to produce an effect, to provoke the ap-places or astonishment of the audience, to raise a laugh or excite a thrill of emotion. When elothespins are only a cent a doson there is no excuse for snoring in

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Pickpockets reaped a riched harvest in

Wm. Flynn of Esott, Oat., died the 27th ult. at the age of 106 years. Dr. J. O. McGregor has been appointed The election of T. R Melville to the mayoralty of Prescott has been protested. Dr. Dowling's official majority in South Renfrew was 705. There will be no more The mines at Arnprior have twenty-five

The water in the river St. Lawrence on a score of men were waiting to speak to him privately, and they were received in retard work in the several manufacturing The commissioners of South Lanark

The Kingston hotelkeepers have arranged a scale of rates to be charged in future. This is done in view of the probable sub-

d in five minutes six loafers, who had him quiet the two others dragged his wife me from the saloon, were sworn in as into a lane and cruelly abused her. Cheney rors. The verdict was, of course, 'not was subsequently captured and has been tilty.' The reporter interviewed the committee for trial. Patrick Sullivan of Lansdowne, nea

Ottawa, on the G. T. R. was walking urious storm. He did not hear the ap rent security for criminals in the justice those on the engine did not see him. He ourts, as in most instances no record was was thrown as high as the top of the tele graph poles and killed. There are excellent reasons for the be-

ore railroads, the Brockville, Westport and Sault Ste. Marie, and a short lin Ottawa in opposition to the Canadian Pacific. The latter will likely be constructed and operated by the Grand Trunk, which has no connection with the capital ex octon.

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By order,

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A. GOBEIL. Department of Public Works,)

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF

THOMAS R. GIBSON, DECEASED. Pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario. Pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Orlandschap, 107 and the acts amending same, the creditors of Thomas R. Gibson (who designated himself as Thomas Gibson) late of the City of Toronto, n the County of Vork, hotel keep r, who died on or about the 24th day of December, s. D. 1884, are hereby required to rend by nost prepaid to Messrs. Morris & December, A. D. 1884, are hereby required to rend by nost prepaid to Messrs. Morris & McNab, No 15 Building and Loan Chambers, Toronto street. Toronto, solicitors for the administratrix of the estate, on or before the 28th day of February, A.D. 1885, their christian and surranges, and full particulars of their claims, with a statement of the securities (if say) lield by them. And notice is hereby given that the said Administratrix will after the said 28th day of February, A.D. 1885, proceed to administer the said estate and distribute the same amon, the persons entitled thereto, having regart only to the dains of which she hall then have notice, and that she will not be held liable you any claim which shall be

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O'DONOVAN ROSSA

LET INTO HIS BA The Wound Not Necessarily the Injured Man-Reticen

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-At this afternoon, as O'Donovan passing in front of the Stewa on the corner of Broadway an street, he was approached by young lady, dressed in plain cl wore spectacles, and had the of an intellectual looking scho She drew a five barrelled rev her dress pocket, and levelling above his head and cried "I'm then fell heavily to the side woman fired the remaining bul pistol at the prostrate man and unconcernedly walked

the smoking revolver in She was followed by crowd while a still larger mob the wounded dynamiter. City Marshal James McAu absence of a policeman, arr woman. She was conducted sixth precinct station house hall. Her imperturable graviness of demeanor were remarkab arraigned at the sergeant's des handed the revolver, a small c shooter, to the sergeant and sai the woman brandishing the wea street. A citizen who entered

street. A citizen who entered station with the prisoner said she shot a man on Chambers street.

"Do you know the man?" aske Cass, turning to the woman.

"Yes; I shot O'Donovan Rothe prisoner, with a slight Engli She looked very demure and she stood at the bar, and betra citement whatever. citement whatever. She gave he Yeslet Dudley, and said she was of England and a hospital nurs pation. She described herself a 24 years of age, but she does not be over 18. A number of quest put to her while in the put to her while in the palice sishe preserved a dignified silence. The wom n was locked all reporters were denied adm the present. She did not appear sane. She answered all questierately and with some degree o She decimes to divulge the can She declines to divulge the car shooting, but it is presumed to curred through Rossa's dynamite As soon as the woman cea Rossa got upon his feet with the of a bystander and started bac office. He was prevailed upon Gaimbers street nospital inste walked all the way, nearly a qua mile. There it was found that bullet had pierced his body. of a bystander and started

mile. There it was found that bullet had pierced his body. I his back directly below the left blade. The physician at once probe for the ball: The wound is sidered dangerous.

When Pat Joyce in Rossa's o notified of the shooting he was a as his chief had left the office minutes before minutes before. He at once lock office and went to the hospital. Rossa Makes an Ante-Statem New York, Feb. 2 — The follow

mortem statement was made by O Rossa to-ni ht at the hospita Coroner Kennedy: "On Saturday, about 4 pm., I received a lett office, No. 12 Chambers streemessage was in writing, and was by a messenger boy. The note at a lady wished to see me, that interested in the Irish cause, and to assist it. She did not care to assist it. office and remain waiting there came. She would only ask for ten time. The boy told me the at the telegraph office in the building, corner of Broadway an bers street. I went with him her. I told her it would be well some hotel, as the telegraph office alone to talk in. We can see that place to talk in. We came out a to Sweeny's hotel. We went ladies' parlor, and she said she vable to give considerable money if good was done. She then said si call Monday, Feb. 2, at 4 o'clock she sent another message to my of went to the telegraph office and met the lady. She showed me which I was to sign. She then s that we go to some other place walked down Chambers street Broadway, when the woman step and fired two or three shots at n

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Rossa v on a cot in the same ward w Phelan, who was stabbed in Rose three weeks ago. An examination wound showed that the bullet trated his back about haif an in the left shoulder blade. The baupward and inward toward the column, but did not touch the varies of the back, and beyond taked Rossa has suffered little. but as the wounded man has expe no blood this was afterward pro-impossible. Had the spinal colu-injured there would be signs of p but none have appeared. The probed unsuccessfully for the bulle concluded that no large blood, ves been injured, and, as Rossa is a muscular man of robust consti was no danger to be apprehen doctors will probe again for the morrow morning: Some time; admission to the hospital Rossis moved to another ward. At about he said he thought his condition rious enough to warrant his manner mortem statement, and the

of the balls entered my back. O'Donovan Rossa."

At the Hospital.

was sent for.

At 8 30 the wounded man was easily, and said he was hopeful o through all right.

Captain Phelan, who is still gue a policeman, when informed of the lars of the shooting, smiled grim! fused to say anything on the subje office of the hospital was visited number of Rossa's friends. All were determined looking chaps, a gathered in groups of twos and the discussed the attempted assessing ominous whispers.

Algernou S Sallivan, public ad

tor, had heard the news and dropp see if the story was true. He was mitted to see Rossa. W. J. Burk