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2, a disposition on the part of certain banks to loan money, directly or indirectly, and mostly for purposes of stock gambling, on the security of bank stocks.

The first is really contained second, for the bank that loaned most to directors loaned to its president and other irectors in order that these latter might loan the money again on stocks.

THE REAL EVIL THEN is loaning money on bank stocks, Two banks have been pointed out as being archoffenders in this respect, the difference being in the way of their offending, one ending the money through directors, the other through a machine or dummy corporation run in connection with the bank, The press and public generally have con-demned the practice; only two journals of any account have defended it; what the people want to know now is whether the practice is to be checked or whether it is to be allowed to extend. If it is not

BANKING SYSTEM WILL BE DEMORALIZED. The great evil is the loaning to brokers. People who o wn stock of a bank with which they keep an account, can most if not always arrange to draw against the stock, and anyone who holds good stock of any kind can give his note and get it discounted by giving the stock as collateral. Nor could any law prevent this. Therefore it is impossible to prevent banks loaning more or less money on their own stock. Still a prohibitory law no doubt prevents it a good deal, and if the banks were prevented from loaning to brokers it is not

one of our smallest banks have run from \$20,000 to \$75,000 per month. His attempt to throw dust into the eyes of the public and shield himself by giving the impression that his "dummy" company is a bona fide institution, and for legitimate business puroses, is just what might be expected from ach a man. The institution in question is

When he went off for his vacation last summer it disappeared, and on his return reappeared with renewed vigor. He evidently took it with him to get some improvements made or to give it a rest. It is evidently a sort of private stock broking firm for wholesale stock gambling, composed of Federal bank officials. By manipulating Federal stock not long since (as was shown in The World) he sent it down about twenty per cent to the ruin of not a few (some, and no doubt most of whom, had been induced to go into the gambling through his example and operations) at the expense of Federal stockholders and to his own reputation, aggrandizement, and no doubt enrichment. Managers of atock companies, especially of banks who manipulate the stock of companies they are managers of, are worse than stock brokers. Manipulating stocks, especially by bank managers, should be made a criminal offence. The Federal bank manager has

DEMORALIZED THE WHOLE BANKING FRA-TERNITY. and is rapidly demoralizing the rest of the commercial community. It has long been reported and generally believed that by manipulating stocks and gambling in them

he has made a good deal of money for the

OTHER BANK MANAGERS JEALOUS of him and inclined to do likewise, and it sets people generally, especially bank clerks, speculating on margin. People think because this man has made money at stock gambling that anyone can They either ments, with a few sage remarks "about money being tight but getting easier, etc," made by curly-pated bank clerks who know about as much about financial matters as Choctaw Indians do about chromo painting often induces people who should

Some three weeks ago the World, with other journals, drew attention to two growing evils in our banking system:

till it has reached alarming proportions and in this community a great deal of it is due celebrated a pontifical high mass, wearing to the cashier of the Federal bank and his with the deadly virus of stock gambling and learning the tricks of the trade. Unless they are taught that stock gambling and manipulating stocks not only don't pay but that it is positively dangerous, the present evil is nothing to what the future will bring. Every honorable bank manager in the country must deeply feel the injustice of the manager of the Federal bank being allowed to gain a reputation for shrewdness and financial ability and to enrich and ag-grandize himself by means that most all refrain from for honorable and commendable reasons. If he is permitted to carry on his operations or even not made an example of, other bank managers cannot be blamed for doing as he has done and no doubt many will. What will this result in? Will not most of our banks become simply gigantic stock jobbing institutions and the whole banking fraternity stock gamblers.

IT IS THE GOVERNMENT'S DUTY date. If it appears that the stockholders generally have been cognizant of their manager's operations it will be the government's bounden duty to deprive the bank of its charter. This will be a lesson that

The government must say what it is going to do about it. If it takes no action now the evil will steadily increase. But the bank shareholders must also take a stand. They must say whether they approve of the practices of their stock-jobbing direc

ment a hold on the banks and thus cheek stock gamblers cannot manipulate as they please. It was by skillful manipulation that Dominion stock was run in the acapitate of the Federal. It is wrong not to expose this man and would be criminal to shield him especially since the Globe and Mail have defended him. Encouraged by them he puts a bold face on the matter, thinks he can dely public opinion and hopes to escape what he has richly merited. Not satisfied with an ample and even extravagant salary, he has under various subterfugges carried on his operations for several years. The extent of his took transactions for some time back would stonish people. These with the stocks are soft our series of our series our series of our series our series

Getting Beady for the Session. There is considerable activity about the legislative buildings.

The chamber is being cleaned up, carpenters are at work, and shelves are actually being added to the library.

The Legion of Honor. Hon. Mr. Chapleau, secretary of state, has received the distinguished honor of an appointment as commander of the legion ot honor, a much higher position than that of an officer. The despatch which has been received announcing the fact is as follows:

The Charge Against Mr. F. T. Jones. The last of the evidence in the charge againt Fred. T. Jones of obstructing Detective Reid in making an arrest, was heard in Magistrate Denison's court yesterday. In the absence of Mr. Dalton Mc-Carthy, Mr. B. B. Osler, Q.C., appeared for the defence and County Attorney Fenton prosecuted. Several witnesses were examined. Sergets. Seymour and Alexander swore that Reid was perfectly sober on the night of the trouble. After addresses by counsel the magistrate said he would give judgment on Thursday next.

County Court Cases. Judge Boyd delivered judgment in number of cases in county court term yesterday. In the case of Cassidy against Parson, an action on an account, a new trial bank he is manager of and several hundred thousand dollars for himself. This of course naturally makes

OTHER BANK MANAGERS JEALOUS county of Haliburton fer not returning a writ, a verdict was entered for \$69 for the Smith, an action under a building contract, and McCallum against McCallum, an action on a promissory note, the rules were dis-charged, the latter on the ground that there was no consideration for the note.

lose anything anyway." Such like argu. ARCHBISHOP LYNCH'S EPISCOPACY. SPIRIT OF PARLIAMENT

The twenty-third anniversary of the consecration of Archbishop Lynch to the

episcopate was celebrated yesterday at St Michael's cathedral according to the prethe Banks to be Parties to Stock Cambling-The Federal and Mr. Strathy What are the Shareholders Geing to the missal. As the religious festival could operations. The future managers of our financial institutions are getting innoculated was Very Rev. C. Vincent, V. G., president of St Michael's college; and the deacons of honor were Vicar-General Rooney and Rev. Father Grimm, superior of the redemptorists, St Patrick's church. The deacons and sub-deacons of the mass were Rev Fathers Lynett and Hand, the chanters Vicar-General Laurent and Father Challan-dard of St Michael's college, the acolytes dard of St Michael's college, the acolytes and choristers being young men and boys of the Brothers' school. Mass commenced at 8 o'clock, there being a large attendance. His grace appeared to be in vigorous health. There was no sermon, as it is not usual. The choir at the request of the Archbishop sang in pure gregorian. The festival having fallen on Monday, the priests from the country could not attend. The pastoral festival will take place on Thursday next.

The bishop of Kingston will celebrate his third anniversary to-morrow. Bishop O'Mahony has gone on to Kingston to congratulate his lordship in the name of the archbishop as well as his own. The festivals are ordered by a rule of the church. They serve to remind the bishops of their duties and obligations and the people of theirs to-wards their chief pastors.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.

Dean Baldwin Addresses the Students and Shows the Errors into Which Many The authorities of Wycliffe college tool

dvantage of the presence in the city of very rev. the Dean Baldwin of Montreal to secure him to address the students attending that institution. Tho' a very short notice was given of the meeting, quite a large number of the friends of the college assembled yesterday afternoon to hear him. He was introduced by the principal, Mr. Sheraton, and began by speaking of the

bank manager along with a ring of brokers, dummy corporation, a limited amount of the chief subject. The system should be that Christ is the centre of the bible. He the stock away up and to make money out of it for the manipulators. This is why they handle the small banks. all eternity. He was the sum, the centre and the tetality of the christian religion. In your preaching, let Christ be the Friend of your sermon. Some drew a pretty picture of Him but no one was impressed. They your sermon. Some drew a pretty picture of Him, but no one was impressed They did not preach Him as a friend. He then explained, by quoting several examples, the effect a friend has on persons in trouble and how easily their heart is won by him. The great defect in the preaching of many was that they did not preach Christ as a sympathizing friend, "a man of sorrows and acquainted with griefs." If this was not done the sermons became as cold as the done the sermons became as cold as the icebergs of the Arctic regions. He exhorted them when they stood up to preach not to endeavor to make their hearers philanthropists or philosophers but the sons and daughters of the living God, and to remember that the people they address are not blocks of wood or stone but living

work of the spirit in its true light. A work of the spirit in its true light. A preacher may preach Christ and yet nothing results. This was because He was not brought in contact with those who are spiritually dead. They must know Him as the seal, unction and pledge. If they would preach Him with power they must look to themselves and see that He dwells in them. They must seek to be subservient to the spirit, for if they be high and haughty the Lord will leave them to themselves. The word of God should be the centre of all their studies and he bid them to beware of rationalism on the one side and Roman-

ism on the other. He closed by saying that from the deepest recesses of his heart he wished the college to prosper and expand.

The address was listened to attentively throughout and he was heartily applauded by the students at the close.

The Danites at the Royal. This popular border drama was presented last night at the Royal opera house before a fair audience. Though all its scenes are laid amid the wilds of California the lines of the drama are almost entirely free from the loud slang phrases so frequently characteristic of these plays. The actors showed in a very plain way that not altogether in words but in action lavs an actor's power. charged, the latter on the ground that there was no consideration for the note of porganing, when you can manipulate stocks and when you cannot, and when you might better try to reason with pine sumps, for even when losing money as most every venture, they will make some excuse and tell you "they can make some excuse and tell you "they can make some ching to that effect. They seem to get perfectly inflatured. As soon as people begind abbling in stocks they become interested in getting others into the melstrom of speculation (the average bank clerk just knows this much) and influencing shows the much bar and influencing shows the much be a soon as poople begind others. Nor will most stop at anything to do the latter. Both have been done a good deal, expecially the former. Thisgs are are fit just now, but there will be a boom scout." Stocks are bound to go up," "You can't Miss Lizzie May Ulmer, who took the cast of Nancy Williams first, and afterwards

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1882,

PROCEEDINGS IN THE ENGLISH HOUSE OF COMMONS.

elieving Distress in the West of Ireland -The Fgyptian Slave Trade-The Arrears of Rent and Land Acts-Parlia-LONDON, Nov. 20-It is believed parlia

ent will be prorogued on Dec. 1. THE DISTRESS IN THE WEST. In the house of commons to-day

Frevelyan informed Mr. Parnell that the nions in western Ireland had been ordered to relieve distressed people and the local government board had instructed the inspector to see that the arrangements were fficient and relieve the measures not interfered with for want of funds. THE EGYPTIAN SLAVE TRADE, Mr. Gladstone, in replying to an enquiry

rom Mr. Forster, stated the governmen were anxious to deal with the question of he suppression of the slave trade in Egypt. and their first despatch to Dufferin since his arrival at Cairo related to that subject.

Mr. Sexton gave notice that when the report of the committee in Gray's case came up he would move that the powers of the judges in cases of contempt of court be defined and limited by statute.

THE DE BRAZZA TREATIES.

Mr. Charles Dilke said the negotiations now passing between England and France, in regard to the treaties of De Brazza, had concluded

oncluded.

THE LAND ACT APPLICATION.

Mr. Courtney, secretary of the treasury, informed Mr. Parnell that up to the present the application under the land act by tenants for loans to improve their holdings uumbered 625; 310 had been granted, 210 were inadmissable and the remainder were being investigated.

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NO AMENDMENTS CONTEMPLATED.

Mr. Gladstone, replying to Mr. Parnell, stated that the government were not at present contemplating any amendment to the arrears of rent act.

Lord Trevelyan, replying to Mr. O'Donnell, said up to the 18th inst. the applications under the arrears of rent act reached 14,167. The land commissioners hoped, before the 30th inst, that all cases prior to Nov. 25 would be heard.

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The eighth proceedure rule passed.

Kinnard (con) has been elected to the house of commons for Salisbury, defeating Grenefell (liberal) who was candidate for re-

Lady Florence Dixie's Warning. LONDON, Nov 20-Lady Florence Dixie

writes that if the land league does not distribute the surplus fund of £32,000 for the relief of distressed Ireland, they will be guilty of misappropriation and responsible for hundreds of deaths. Mr. Gladstone's Would-Be Assassin-LONDON, Nov. 20-Saunders, arraigned to-day for sending a letter to Mr. Glad-

stone threatening to murder him, dis-claimed any attention of murder. He is merely a dangerons madman. A knife was found upon him. The Austro-Hungarian Conference PESTH, Nov 20-The conference between he Austrian and Hungarian delegations is

closed. The president of the conference expressed a conviction that the capacity of he country for self-defence would be greatly creased by the organization of the army. The Montenegrin Armaments. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov 20-The porte in ends to address a circular to the powers calling attention to the Montenegrin arma-

the university of Kasen, in consequence f the severity of the police regulations, reated disorders. The university has been closed in consequence of the aggravating orders of the curator of the university of St. Petersburg. An active demonstration of dissatisfaction by the students is antici-

No French Ambassador at the Vatican. Paris, Nov 20-In the chamber of deputies the estimates for the foreign office were discussed. Duclerc, president of the council, opposed an amendment offered by the radicals for the abolition of the eme radicals for the about the amendment was usey at the vatican. The amendment was jected, 339 to 171. Madeer de Montagan, will he replaced the proposed ambassador, will be replaced by a charge d'affaires. Duclerc said if the motion carried he should resign, tion was rejected by 339 to 147.

Arabi's Trial a Farce. CAIRO. Nov 20-The commission

RAILWAY COMBINATION.

low the Grand Trunk Will Fight Van-Oswego, N. Y., Nov. 20.—It is rumore that the Grand Trunk is negotiating for a ease of the Rome. Watertown and Ogdensburg railway. Should the lease be made a strong combination will at once be formed etween the Grand Trunk (its Great Western division), the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg, Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain, and Vermont Central railroads, in opposition to Vanderbilt lines, which would enable the former to control the freight and passenger traffic of the New England states. It is said the Canada Southern and the Michigan Central, which have just formed pooling arrangements contemplate a new suspension bridge at Niagara, so that they can have independent connection with Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg and perhaps form a connection with Lake Champlain and Portland and Ogdensburg roads to thwart the Grand Trunk combin tion and secure this valuable trade.

New York, Nov 20-In connect with the fight between Vanderbilt and the Grand Trunk for the trade of northern New York and the New England states, it is reported that he he will put on a fast line of iron steamers on Lake Ontario run ning from the Canada Southern terminus at Niagara to Vanderbilt's connections in the vicinity of Ogdensburg.

NORTHWEST RAILWAY WAR. Cutting Freight and Passenger Rates

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 20-The Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad this morning anounced a uniform rate of 10 cents a hundred on all freight bound east between Minneapolis and Chicago and Milwaukee. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov 20-The Albert Lea

oute has posted new rates : to New York \$21, Boston \$20, Portland \$20, Bangor \$29, Philadelphia \$19, Baltimore \$18.50, Washing ton \$18.50, Montreal \$18, St. Louis \$8.50. Rates on mill stuffs will be cut to 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)c cwt to Chicago to-morrow. The Omaha company company charged 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)c to-day.

SIOUX. CITY, Iowa, Nov 20—The Chicago

and Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad to-day are selling tickets from Sioux City to St. Paul for 25 cents, and from Sioux City to Chicago or Milwankee for \$1.25.

St. Paul, Nov. 20—The circular of the Milwankee road reduced the freight from here to Chicago on all merchandize to ten cents a hundred and on flour to five cents

son is published to-day showing how Mr. Stuart had correspondence with the man ager of the Grand Trunk for this very purand another gentleman were to tell all they knew some interesting devolopments might be looked for in the whole railway

CHICAGO, Nov. 20-The supreme court to day rendered a decision the effect of which will be to bring the terminus of the Western Indiana, Chicago and Eastern Illinois, Chicago and Grand Trunk and one or two other ads half a mile nearer the heart of thi city than at present.

Arrival of an Allan Liner. MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 20-The Allan steamship Phœnecian from Glasgow via Galway arrived at Boston at 10 a. m. on

The Libel Editor Shanks. NEW YORK, Nov. 20-The testimony vas concluded on Saturday at Brooklyn in the suit of W. F. G. Shanks, late city ditor of the Tribune, against Truth for \$100,000 damages for alleged libel in the King's county supreme court, and the jury after an absence of four hours returned a

A Georgia Life and Tragedy. Williams was arrested for wife beating. He represented that the woman with whom he lived was not his wife, and they were put under bond to await trial on a charge of adultery. The charge was dismissed on their marrying. Yesterday Major Houston went to the Williams house and claimed the woman as his wife and the oldest child as his. The woman left on the train with Houston. Williams followed to Hartridge and shot and killed Houston and escaped.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 19-Scarlet fever s raging in the imbecile asylum here. Over sixty children are sick and eight have died in the last two days. There are over 400 pupils in the building and great excitement

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20-There sixty-eight new cases of diphtheria here

at Chattanoga, Tenn., telegraphs that there is smallpox there and that the city hospital is filled. He asked permission to occupy the old U. S. barracks. The authorities refused.

A later despatch says there is no epidemic. There are some cases, but comput. demic. There are some cases, but compulsory vaccination is being enforced.

STEEL RAIL DEPRESSION.

Prespect of 20,000 Workmen Having NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The Herald's and Steel company are determined to close western companies making Bessemer steel, expect to follow suit speedily, thus throwing out of employment 20,000 workmen. The Joliet company give as their reason to \$45. A few days ago the Scranton company lowered the price to \$42. The down by Dec. 15, while the Union mill will keep on long enough to complete the orders on hand which can be furnished in less than 60 days. At this time last year they had orders on their books sufficient to keep them going nine months. Workmen are terribly depressed at the prospect. They were not depressed at the prospect. They were not among the atrikers last summer, but were taxed heavily to maintain those who struck. This cessation of work at the beginning of winter is looked forward to with ginning of winter is looked forward to with grave apprehension. The president of the North Chicago company says the closing is due to decline in prices and disproportionate wages, and the probability that the tariff on steel rails will be reduced 14 per ton from 20. The decline in prices has been due to the decreased demand, which, however, depended on the belief of railway constructors that they would be able to buy rails at nearly their own figures by holding off a little while.

A DRINKING WOMAN'S END.

Self-inflicted Wounds.

QUEBEC, Nov. 20.—A sad case resulting from the effects of liquor coupled with negligence on the part of some public officials has just terminated in the death of a hitherto respectable woman. Margaret Burns, widow of the late Alex. Kirkwood, a respectable woman but unfortunately oca respectable woman but unfortunately oc-casionally given to drink had been indulging her appetite for stimulants for some two months past and under their influence she had become violent and Lad been therefore placed by friends in the marine hospital on Monday last.

On Friday night she became so violent that in the absence of Dr Cottelier, the house surgeon, the two medical students in charge had the woman placed in a cell. The noise of the fire in the chimney additional contents of the street of the s waiting to the queen.

The Parnellites te-night resolved to take no united action in relation to the motion for the appointment of a committee to enquire into the Kilmainham compact.

Letter From Mr. Hickson—John Stuart Shown Up.

An Australian Exhibition.

ADELAIDE, Australia, Nov 20—The legislative council and the house of assembly have resolved to hold an exhibition in 1886.

THE HAMILTON AND NORTH—WESTERN.

Letter From Mr. Hickson—John Stuart wrote a letter the other day warning the public to beware of the Grand Trunk, which was seeking to gobble the Hamilton and North—western railway. A letter from Mr. Hickson—John Stuart wrote a letter the other day warning the public to beware of the Grand Trunk, which was seeking to gobble the Hamilton and North—western railway. A letter from Mr. Hickson—John Stuart wrote a letter the other day warning the public to beware of the Grand Trunk, which was seeking to gobble the Hamilton and North—western railway. A letter from Mr. Hickson—John Stuart wrote a letter the other day warning the public to beware of the Grand Trunk, which was seeking to gobble the Hamilton and North—western railway. A letter from Mr. Hickson—John Stuart wrote a letter the other day warning the public to beware of the Grand Trunk, which was seeking to gobble the Hamilton and North—western railway. A letter from Mr. Hickson—John Stuart wrote a letter the other day warning the public to beware of the Grand Trunk, which was seeking to gobble the Hamilton and North—public the seeking to gobb surgeon (who was informed of the woman's violence on his return to the hospital at 9 o'clock) visited Mrs. Kirkwood during the o choss y visited Mrs. Kirkwood during the night. Next morning at 5 o'clock the nurse found her on the floor cold and bleeding to death. She died last night. An inquest is being held.

LONDON, Nov. 20-The queen to-morro vill decorate the officers and soldiers who distinguished themselves in Ezypt. Gen. Wolseley and ninety officers will proceed to Windsor in the morning.

Patrick Casey's Father Found Guilty. DUBLIN, Nov 20-Michael Casey, the father of Patrick Casey, who was sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Bridget Joyce, was to-day indicted for complicity in the murder of the Joyce family.

BERLIN, Nov 20-It is believed that De Giers, now conferring with Bismarck, is attempting to form a coalition in opposition to the English eastern policy, and especially with reference to the Egyptian question. He will go to Vienna to see the Austrian minister of foreign affairs.

LONDON, Nov 20—A Berlin despatch says that De Giers states that the impressions he received at Carsen were most sestisfactory. The conditions of affairs in

satisfactory. The conditions of affairs in France were especially discussed. De Giers at an audience with the Emperor, informed him that Bismarck and he agreed on all es-

the Congo treaty made by De Brazza was referred unanimously favor its ratification It was resolved to propose the appointmen of a scientific and commercial commiss to accompany DeBrazza on his return to Africa. DeBrazza expressed a desire before the committee that the conquest of the Congo territory be peaceful.

LISBON, Nov. 20—The newspapers referring to the bill presented in the French chambers concerning De Brazza's treaties

LATEST CABLE CHAT. President Grevy has gone on a shooting

Seventeen persons have been arrested at Odessa on suspicion of being Nihilists.

Gen. Ignatieff positively denies that his recent visit to Paris had any political ob-

Le Soliel (newspaper) of Paris declares that England's interests will compel her to annex Syria and the Euphrates valley. It is understood the Miners' association of Scotland, which has been for some time in pecuniary difficulties, has been dissolved.

A Paris newspaper publishes a sensational article alleging that the Royalists intendrising, and have assurance of Count Chambord's support. According to private letters from Cairo, 330 of the 800 men composing the Berkshire regiment are ill owing to the sanitary condition of the barracks at which they are

Official investigation at Gibraltar into the in an application for Maceo's expulsion and surrender, describes him as an exile. The British government having refused sented to the augmentation of the police force on the island. PRICE ONE CENT

THE MIRROR OF CITY LIFE

JOTTINGS AROUND TOWN BY WORLD REPORTERS.

ing-A Large Quantity of Unpacked Cigars Destroyed - The Building in-

At 1.30 this morning policeman Tho the fact that a majority of congress hostile | box 52 (Church and Queen streets) for a have been elected; another reason is the Terry's, cigar factory on Queen street, decline in price of steel rails. Within just east of Church. There was a three months they have dropped from \$50 large quantity of unpacked cigars in the place, and the loss will be considerable. The building is owned by Patrick Gainor, North Chicago mill will probably be shut | who lives above and to the west of the factory. Mr. Gainor's loss will probably be \$200 or \$300, covered by insurance in the Western. It could not be learned whether the cigar firm were insured or not.

> The Kingston Road Case. Judge Proudfoot gave judgment yester-

day in the action of the County of York v The Gravel Road and Concrete company in favor of the county, restraining the use of the steam motor on the Kingston road tramway, on the ground that the intention

The Case of Michael O'Rourke Michael O'Rourke, who some time ago was convicted and sentenced to be hanged at Milton, was brought into court yesterday morning on the return of a writ of habeas corpus. under the original sentence of death passed upon him he would have been hanged on June 20 last, but a reprieve was granted by the minister of justice, until January next, in order to enable Mr. N. Murphy to file a writ of error to the conviction, on a

Pesentation to L. J. Cosgrove Mr L. J. Cosgrove was last night made the recipient of a very warm and feeling the employees of the Cosgrove brewing and malting company, of which he is manager. malting company, of which he is manager. The address was read by Mr N J Ahern and the presentation, which was a very handsome silver epergne, was uncovered by Messrs Kinsella, Mercens and World. It was highly appreciated by Mr Cosgrove and in an affected reply he expressed deep and warm feelings toward his employees. He was ably seconded by his brother, Mr John Cosgrove. The hearty manner in which the speeches were cheered shows in what esteem the Messrs Cosgrove are held by their men.

Police Court Pencilings. Burke were charged with burglarizing the premises of James Frawley; but owing to the absence of the prosecutor the hearing of the case was adjourned until the 22d. William Smith charged with embezzling \$30 from G. W. Stonehouse of Lambton Mills was sentenced to the penitentiary for three years. The case against Thomas Russell charged with stealing cedar posts from St. George street was adjourned until to-day. Mary and Robert Delicourt were accused of stealing a number of fowls from the store of William Wooton, Francis street Robert was found guilty and was sent to the central prison for six months. James Frawley was accused of selling liquor on Sunday, but the case was adjourned until

Anniversary Concert of Elm Street Mission

Last year Elm street Methodist church established a mission school in connection with that church on University street, and last night the first anniversary concert was held in the lecture room of the church. The room was crowded, and a long program was presented, which consisted chiefly of musical selections. At the close of the The secretary's report, which was school. The secretary's report, which was read during the evening, showed the school to be in a flourishing condition, having an average attendance of 120. The receipts of the concert amounted to about \$75, which, with the Sunday's collections, will be devoted to the work of the mission school.

City Deputy.

It appears that Bros. Rodden and Rose were candidates for this office, the latter being elected. In consequence of certain inconsistencies in the working of the District lodge, Toronto lodge \severed its connection with it, and sent a copy of the resolution to the secretary which was relegated to the waste basket with the remark that that was where the lodge should also go. At a meeting of Toronto lodge last night Bro. Rose asked for an explanation. However, after considerable cross firing the lodge maintained the lignity of being the Brother was compelled to retire without even an explanation or apology. The discussion caused considerable interest as both entlemen are well and favorably known in temperance work.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. Fred's out of town aud I've got the lambskin coat

I'll have to investigate the speculating banks-Sir

We were awfully weak yesterday-All kinds o And you'll be sicker yet-The bears.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN TORONTO, Nov. 21. -1 a. m.—Lakes: Moderate of fresh, southerly to wes crip winds, generally fair, lightly milder weather, possibly a few light local

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

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TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1882. THE PATAL ELEVATOR SHAFF.

We do not hear much now about the in vestigation into Halifax poor house fire, by which some thi.ty numan beings were suffocated or burned to death recently. Still, we suppose the inquest is going on or will go on some of these days. However, while the public are waiting for the formalities to be gone through with, the true explanation of how it was that the fire all at once shot up through the building and cut off all means of escape for those who in Europe to America? perished is already pretty well understood. It was the fatal elevator shaft that did it Up to a certain moment it was supposed by those outside that the unfortunate creatures inside could easily make their way out; men who ever went forth to colonize new there was no danger, and that they should They were patriots, statesmen soldier stay where they were. But the flames soon found a vent up the elevator, and in laid the foundations of future nations broad an instant all was changed. The elevator served the purpose of a tall chimney, gave the fire a draught equal to that of a blast furnace, and in a few minutes after that all

elevators are a necessity. The convenience them with seed and stock. Has it never of having them is great, but the additional risk incurred in case of fire is no slight mat ter. The number of large stores and ware houses that have taken fire and that might easily have been saved but for the fatal. devouring fire draught caused by the elevator, is legion. Supposing that elevator doors, both above and below, were always closed when not in use, and that there was an outside easing of sheet iron from top to bottom, this particular danger would be largely obviated. In factories and warehouses all the elevator doors should be closed and securely fastened before the premises are left for the night; but to what extent this necessary rule is observed, per haps even insurance men do not very certainly know. The elevator is a great modern convenience, but it requires careful

COLONIAL RAILWAYS.

A London correspondent of a New York paper has been going into the railway mileage figures of the British possessions. India has 9826 miles, Canada 7230, New Zealand 1258, Victoria 1199, etc., the total being 23,606 miles. The correspondent is not very favorable to the Canadian

"With respect to Canadian lines you readers witl doubtless be better posted. In spite of the assistance rendered by the Canadian government, these lines have undoubtedly been the least profitable of all our investments in colonial railways The long winters, the changes of gauge and the raising of new capital at hopeless discounts have all tended to make Canadian railways a byword for unprofitableness, and the fact that the government lines, upon which an expenditure of some \$50,000,000 has been incurred are vielding practically no profit upon their working shows that the government itself has been as powerless as the companies to make Canadian railways profitable. Yet we all see how Canadian railways are growing. The Canadian Pacifis in a few years will certainly become an accomplished fact, and that great work has undoubtedly been aided by the excitement carefully tostered in respect to the Canadian land companies. Whatever the Canadian Northwest may bring forth, it is quite certain that the Canadian Pacific railway has already been enabled to sell some millions of acres of land, and it is apparent that the most trying period for that undertaking will be when the line has been got to work and the traffic has yet to be created."

WHY DON'T OSCAR GO ?

It has become apparent from certain infallible signs that the apostle of sun flowers and gush, Mr. Oscar Wilde, has taken up a residence among the unmannerly American people, which shows more wisdom than the American barbarians were willing at first to credit him with. There have naturally been many speculations as to the secret of this determination on his part. We are far too modest to suppose that the country at large offers any irresistible attraction to him, and far too shrewd to believe that an all embracing love of the beautiful in American institutions is the magnet. It was at first suggested that some rapturous maiden on Murray Hill had fascinated him, but that theory brings its own refutation, for how could she resist him, and if she didn't why has he not carried her off to England to complete her education in the salons and studios of the Burne-Joneses and other talented pioneers of art in Europe? Then, from the constant attendance danced upon her by Oscar Wilde it was believed that he cherished somewhere about the frills of his gorgeous shirt front a hopeless attachment for the daughter of Dean Corbet Le Breton of St Helier. who is fair in the fearless old fashion and whose limbs are as melodies yet to the bald-headed bidders for front seats at Wallack's. But even this proposition is untenable. Since that curious old gentleman. George the Count Johannes, bade farewell to life and George Francis Train's "bulletins" have "evoluted" themselves into scarcity there has been an amazing dearth of regularly contributed bosh and twaddle ters where you would naturally expect to in the newspapers. Recognizing this, Mr Wilde seems to have devoted himself to the task of filling the great void, so far, it must be acknowledged with the success of a master. The New York World is tull of

A NEW VIEW OF IMMIGRATION.

From the Ottawa Free Press, Nov. 16 It is really doubtful, after all, whether the wholesale importation of European paupers to America is an unmixed blessing. It would be better far, in our opinion, were throus and enterprising people from the old countries would make their way to these shores and fill up the vacant spaces, as

to take possession of our wild lands. Let us reverse the picture. Suppose the nations open to settlement on the same terms as are granted in Canada and the United States, who can doubt but that there would thing beyond my comprehension. P. be almost, if not, as great a rush from the squalid quarters of great American cities to Europe as there is now from like places

The early settlers of this continent wer men who owned some of the best blood of the old lands, and were also endowed with the noblest motives that ever actuated any countries since ships were first invented, and, above all, lovers of freedom. They and deep and we to-day enjoy the blessings

Now all is changed and we are content to pay the passages of the paupers of Europe to our shores, give them lands, even feed, clothe, build them houses, and supply occurred to the advocates of this system who are thus robbing themselves and their children of their natural heritage, that they are performing one of the most gigantic pieces of folly ever perpetrated by any people in the world? Talk of protection, of tariffs, of affording employment to our workingmen! What egregious nonsense all this sounds, while we make assisted immigration a part of our public

If emigration were left to take its na ural course, we could have our pick and choice of the best classes of the old counries. Indeed, the enormous advantages offered by our fertile lands and mineral resources would attract to our shores men of character and enterprise, who would not need our people to pay their way out, feed, clothe and set them up with farms for themselves and children. Besides the moving principle of this policy is essentially pauperising. To give a man a free gift what he should win by his own exertions is to take away from him the very incentive which makes him of value as a settler in a new country.

Why should the people of America provide for those who have been made paupers by European despotism? Why should we despoil ourselves of our lands and tax ourselves to secure the tyrants and landlords of Europe prolonged possession of estates which these poor people should by right own and cultivate? Why, to sum up, should we make America a great safety valve for the revolutionary elements of the Old World, which if left to themselve would soon make short work of tyranny

and landlordism in their own countries? These are questions which have never before been presented to the people of this country, and we present them now with the hope that this absurd, suicidal system of assisting emigrants from over the water may be viewed in its true light, condemned and ended once and forever.

From the St. Thomas Journal, Nov. 16. A sensational paper in Toronto having created the eport that a cabinet council had decided in favor of n early meeting of the local legislature, and a dis solution of the parliament in February next, pains have been taken to find out the truth of the matter, nd the rumor is pronounced false,

Really, Mr. Journal, you have been makir g an ass of yourself. What the World said was strictly true, and what the Globe said as an offset was strictly unreliable, as its announcement next day proved. We beg to tell the Journal that the probabilities all point to an election in February. Mr. Meredith, however, may be able to prevent it ; but he too may favor an early appeal

NEW THIRD PARTY.

(To The Editor of The World.) SIR: You will doubtless have noticed that those who have criticised adversely the program of the third party are those whose personal interests would be affected by the success of such a movement. The party hacks see no good in anything but the machine they assume to run. The success of the third party would mean that the ship of state would be freed from the barnacles that are now tenaciously clinging to the hull The gutter politician, dike Ohello, would find his occupation gone. Hence his angry denunciation of the movement. Fair-minded men will, however, view from a different standpoint. Some of the critics say it is com-posed of planks from the platform of both parties—embracing the good in each. No higher compliment could be paid to it and if such be the case its existence is justified even from the mouth of its enemies Let the friends of the third party rally around the standard they have raised and their success is assured. The old parties have outlived their usefulness and the new departure should be encouraged.

CANADIAN.

SUNDAY CARRIAGES AND COCK-

(To the Editor of The World) SIR: It is the boast of the people of Toronto that the Sabbath is better observed here than in almost any other city in the world. I regret to find that while this is substantially correct it is not so in quar-

Many prominent members of churches break the commandment against Sabbath breaking by unnecessarily using carriages to onvey them to church on the Lord's day

Owing to the effects of a severe cold I was obliged to remain in the house yester dy From my window I noticed a prominent Roman catholic riding in his private carriage to the cathedral; next a well known epi-cyalian, who takes an active interest in the young men's christian association, was using a coupe to carry him to the parish church at the corner of King and Church streets; he was followed by a county of the fence, and walks up and down the lane with him at a rapid gallop. This the settlement of the country left to the Church streets; he was followed by a natural process whereby the hardy, adven- leading elder in a Queen street presbyterian

LIBERTY NOT LICENSY.

(To the Editor of The World.) Sin: There seems to be a tendency to vander away from the real point at issue in discussing the recent custom's seizure of Paine's "Age of Reason." The "orthodox" n the one hand, endeavors to settle the question by offering proof, or assertion, of immorality or obscenity in the work condemned; while some who advocate "freethought" aim to justify its admission on the round that there are many immoral pass ages in other works freely admitted and ridely circulated. What bearing has either contention, however truthful, upon the question at issue? The sole question involved is simply this; is it the function of government to control, fetter, or direct authoritatively the literary tastes of a authoritatively the literary tastes of a people? If so, what becomes of the freedom of the orese? If it be right to prevent the entrance of what is deemed "objectionable" literature from without, will it not soon become right also to erect a censorship of the press within our land? Already there are some among us who cry out against the published details of crime and criminal trials in our daily papers, little dreaming, poor weaklings, that such details, however painful and disgusting, yet contain within them slike a moral education and a moral safeguard—a moral education thus far that they show to what depths of debauchery man may permit himself to sink thus far that they show to what depths of debauchery man may permit himself to sink if once he ceases to hold the reins of passion or curb evil desires within him. From these sickening scenes he may gain experience and knowledge of his own heart, mind and physical tendencies without himself indulging in crime experimentally. He learns what to avoid far more than he learns new methods of indulgence. The truth on such matters is this a moral education and a moral safeguard. Truth both plainly and stuthfully told is always a power for good and not for evil. But such power for good and not for evil. But such details in the daily press are a moral safe guard in another sense. Precisely because "justice" is proverbially beind," she can bear to have floods of light poured upon her in her administrations without disturbing in the least the thelease". ing in the least the "balance" she holds while if darkness surround her it enable her and disarrange the needed equipoise.
There is nothing so destructive to the morals of a nation as a corrupt administration tration of justice. Again, these details afford to the well-disposed citizen reliable

afford to the well-disposed citizen reliable indications of the special direction which the current of evil in our midst is taking; and it thus becomes possible wisely to bring good to bear upon the various stages which evil assumes in its course, so as by "cood" to overcome or check "evil" If this be true (and who can deny it?) as regards evil ultimated into its full repenses of "crime." how much more is it it!) as regards evil altimated into its intripeness of "crime," how much more is it wise and best, that evil in the realm of thought should be left free to expose itself thus to our gaze in the form of literature that we may see and learn its insiduous progress, and apply the mental remeity of "good" to stem and overcome it. It is simply impossible, by legal measures, to fetter thought in this age, or to prevent the intended of impossible in the same of the production. inroads of immoral literature if there be a desire for it. It is better far that it should not be driven to enter and spread surreptitiously until its presence comes to light in the form of hideous and revolting unnat-Let thought be free, and expressed, even if evil, that we may know

power and attitude, its extent and rar fications, and place alongside of the sure and certain antidote good, wrought out into truth in the purity! Ages ago legislation wisely gave up the attempt to rule over man's thoughts. Has the result been "only evil and that continually?" Or has freedom given greater inlet to good thoughts and greater outlet to the same than it has to evil? Is there any reply possible save an firmative one. Do not then let us disturb the principle found to work so well, lest haply in some other age or country (never I believe in this) a government should be found strong enough to attempt interference with the free circulation of the bible and endeavor to stop it at the custom house or the printing room, on the plea that it contains immoral (?) passages or teaching immoral to the principles on which the state is founded. Protestantism has had to

struggle upwards through such a state of Do not let us now do to others as we would not that they should do to us and teach a lesson in evil. Yet, given a free people who by their Yet, given a free people who by majority vote request their government to interdict at the custom house their right to select the goods of other nations, by imposing a fine (called a protective tariff) upon all such purchasers, and can we wonder that a government thus "spoiled" and misled as to its true functions, should ere long seek to go further and attempt to dictate to us what kind of mental wares we must appetize? Such erroneous principles are then own destruction. Any government of "party" based upon them must necessarily weaken itself, and fall into disrepute before the advancing light of this free age in which we live. The people learn by their

own errors, and then they teach the government which they themselves have set up.

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A bust of Robert Burns, the cost of which

as been defrayed by small subscriptions, will shortly be placed in Poets' corner in Westminster abbey, near the memorials of his fellow poets and countrymen, Campbell

Two young ladies of Titusville recently took a "flyer"-in oil and cleared \$1200. They bought sealskin secures and diamond carrings and asked their broker to buy them 5,000 barrels without margins. He did so, and the fair sisters "laid down" on

at Danville, Penn. It is a perfect twelve pound T rail with a flange one and three-quarter inches wide and measuring two inches from the bottom of the flange to the top of the head. The head is about three-

ago dealers in dressed beef load care to New York on accepted bills of lading, instead of actually weighing the load, as is done is the case of live stock. Then they fill in the interstices in the refrigerator cars with tongues, ox-tails, etc. This is one of the complaints of the harassed live stock dealers.

off a car while it was on a drawbridge, and off a car while it was on a drawbridge, and was killed by falling through. His widow sned an socident in urance company, from which he had procured a policy. The court holds that the insurers are not liable because the policy stipulated that the insured should not voluntarily expose himself to alongers, and that he had no excuss for stepping from the car at the time he did. The policy is therefore valueless.

The Prince of Wales has had a very narrow escape. Some person conceived the idea of researching the prince with a chall idea of presenting the prince with a shell, which was a trophy of the Egyptian expedition. The shell was placed in care of Frederick Mustowe, at the Nordenfelt works, in the city road, London, to be mounted before being presented; but before the man could mount the shell, the shell came very near causing the man to mount, as it ex-ploded, injuring him in a dreadful manner.

Mrs Cou tland, a popular lecturer of Missouri, after completing an address in Mesouri, at er completing an address in the court house at Butler on Friday night, missed the passenger train for Rich hill. With her daughter she tried to get through on the freight train, but was informed that no passengers could be taken. She then demanded to be shipped as live stock, and as there was no rule sgainst this she and her daughter were weighed, ticketed and consigned to the editor of the Gazette as cattle.

The odd case of Mrs. Perkins's will has come to a conclusion in Boston. She devised her property to her husband without naming him, but meaning the one whom she last married. The man from whom she supposed herself divo cei, but really was not, came forward and claimed that legally the estate should be his. The probate court decided that, the second marriage being void, this claim was good.

Judge Allen of the supreme court now
upholds that opinion which frustrates the woman's intention.

The Marquis of Queensberry, who, the cable tells us, created such a scene during the tirst performance of Tennyson's new historical play, The Promise of May, is 30 years old -old enough to be wiser—and is years old -old enough to be wiser—and is married to the da aghter of Alfred Mont-gomery, a well anown fashionable contem-porary of Count D'Orsay, who has been porary of Count D'Orsay, who has been much about court. She was named Sibyl in comptiment to Distaell, who stood soon sor for her. His father, who as Lord Drumlanrig was a celebrated amateur boxer, and after whom the "rules of the ring" take their name, committed suicide in consequence of heavy losses on the turf. His mother is a convert to the Roman catholic faith and has acquired considerable roto-

lanrig was a celebrated amateur force, and after whom the 'rules of the ing' united by different and committed suicide is compequence of heavy loses on the turf. His mother is a convert to the Roman catholic faith, and has acquired considerable notoricty as a supporter of the national party in Ireland.

The guardsmen returned from Egypt who now walk the streets of Lonion have wild look about the eyes and a marked unquiet about the brow. The truce of severe privation is left in their dried and shrunken forms. But the trace of mental angulab is visible enough in the disrurbed glances they cast around. The same expression was noticeable in the faces of the men returned from Zulula d, and the officers of our men will telly out that the men who have served in the frontier was against the Indians never recovered the happy, careless look they had worn at the commencement of the campaign. 'One single echo of the exampaign.' One single scho of the war whoop by night wil rob a man of 20 years of his life, and he naw bid farewel to his youth forever after," said General to his youth forever after, said General to his youth forever a

of Mecca every year with a new canopy and a new veil for the entrance door. The internal hangings of the Caaba are provided once only by each Sultan, at his accession. The canopy and veil are partly made up in the citatel of Cairo but immediately after the close of the Ramazan, a great Mohammedan f at and the Lesser Bairam, the "Festival of breaking the fast," they are carried in procession through the arrests from the citatel to one of the mosques to be completed. This is the "procession of the carried." In this stage it is in no sense a completed. This is the "procession of the carpet." In this stage it is in no sense a holy carpet; indeed, it is quite the reverse, for it is made of silk, and silk, as an animal excrement, is unclean amongst Mohammedans until mixed with cotton. This is what is done at the mosque, the parts being there sewed together and backed with cotton; while the surface is broidered with texts from the Koran affirmative of the unity of

MONEY AND TRADE

New York was demoralised. Northwestern roads solined and the majority of stocks closed at the lowest figure of the day. Money ran as high as 16 and 30 per cent and closed at 6.

St Paul M &M closed in New York at 1443. This news raused considerable excitement here.

The raliroid was from St. Paul to Chicago caused the decline in the roads engaged in that traffic, but it is not yet known why St P, M & M showed so

much sympathy, seeing that its position is not affected. In New York 200 shares were sold at 1445. 200 at 145 and 500 at 145.

The sales on the New Tork exchange were 675,000 An attempt is being made to effect a compromise in the Northwest lines, but it is not successful. Hudson Bay went down to 844.

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Mornine Board—Montreal buyers 2033, sales 5-15 at 2033. Ontario 121 and 1202, sales 10 at 121. Toronto buyers 1733. Merchanis 126 and 124;. Commerce 1863 and 1864, sales 50-50-50 at 137, 10-10 at 1364. Imperial 141 and 1404, sales 10-10-30 at 1404. Federal 156 and 1855, sales 10 at 156, 10-50-10-75 at 1852; one per cent to put 200 at 185, 200 at 184 in 60 days. Dominion 201 and 2004, sales 20 at 2003. Standard 117 and 1164, sales 20 at 116, 83-10 at 1163, 50-20-30 at 1164. British America sellers 180. Western Assurance 167 and 162. Consumers Gas 180 and 149. We to company 504 and 55, sales 50-100-20-50-50 at 50. Canada Permanent 236 and 232. Sales 20 B and Loan at 166; 40 National Investment at 110.

CLOSUNG BOARD—Montreal 2033 and 2034, sales 5 at 2034. Ontario 1194 and 1140, and 140, sales 20 at 1404, 20-10 at 1404, 50 at 140. Foteral 155, and 1564, sales 10-10-30 at 1655, 10-10 at 1553, 100 at 1554, reported; 1 per cent paid to call 200 Federal at 166 in 60 days. Dominion 2004 and 2004, sales 100 at 2003. Standard 1164 and 116, sales 20-20-20-40-20 at 1164, sales 10-40 at 2004 at 1455 and 1165, and 1864. On-sumers 03 at 1661. Consumers 03 at 1661. Sales 10-40 at 2004 at 1655, 100 at 16

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carpet." In this stage it is in no sense a holy carpet; indeed, it is quite the reverse, for it is made of silk, and silk, as an animal excrement, is unclean amongst Mohammedians until mixed with cotton. This is what is done at the mosque, the parts being there sewed together and backed with cotton; while the surface is broidered with texts from the Koran affirmative of the unity of God.

That Hu-band of Mine

Is three times the man he was before he began using "Wells" Health Kenewet."

Druggists,

sage to 4396 Grain in store—Wheat 5,677,000 is own 188,000 bush, cast 1,554,000 bush, barley 5 bush, rye 484,000 bush, peas 4000 bush, mait 6 bush. Hay firm at 800. Hops and softes dull unchanged. Sugar firmer, standard A sie to cut luaf and crushed 96c. Molasses steady, firm. Petroleum steady, crude 7 to 80 ref 7 to 80c. Lard depressed at 12c to 12tc. Bush at 20c to 83c. Cheese dull and unchanged. CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Flour unchanged. Wower, regular 98 to for Nov. 83 to 98 to 9

form at 20c to 38c. Cheese dull and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Flour unchanged. Wheat lower, regular 9½c for Nov. 83c to 50c for Dec. 925c for year, 94c to 94c for Jam. 35c to 89c for Dec, 925c for year, 94c to 94c for Jam. 35c to 89c for May, No. 2 spring 92c for cash, 95c to 99c for May, No. 2 spring 92c for cash, 68c for Nov. 94c to 94c for Dec, 94c for year, 95c to 96c for Jam. Corn unsettled at 67c for cash, 68c for Nov. 80c for 10c, 69c to 69c for year, 45c for Nov. 80c for 10c, 69c to 69c for year, 45c for Nov. 80c for 10c, 85c for May. Oats easier at 35c for May are supplied to 55c for May. Oats easier at 35c for May are supplied to 55c for May. Oats easier at 35c for cash and Nov. 35c for Dec year and Jam. 35c for May By dull at 57c Barley steady at 32c. Pork lower at \$17 45c for Dec and year, 917 37dto 612 45c for Dec and year, 917 37dto 612 45c for Nov. \$10 70 to \$10 72c for Dec and year, \$10 62c for \$10 50 for May. Bulk meats in fair demand, shoulders at 7c, ahort ribs 10c, elea 10c, whisky steady and unchanged. Freights—Corn to Buffalo 3c. Receipts—Flour 23,000 bris, whea \$8,000 bush, corn 95.000 bush, oats 56,000 bush, pare 5000 bush, barley 34,000 bush, barley 30,000 bu

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Jack Spratt could entry time.

W. T. Bray, Pharmacist, Wingham, Ont., writes that the sale of Burdock Blood Bitters has very largely increased in that locality, and adds that he hears very favorable pinions expressed regarding it, and, if time permitted, could send many names of benefited parties. engaged it?" "A gentleman, I believe,"

Briving Emigrants to the States. The Northern Pacific railway, taking a tvantage of the attitude of the dominion of disallowing the Manitoba railway charters, are distributing pamphlets in England describing the position of Man toba to be either one of rebellion or ruination in the grasp of a railway monopoly. The result will be to ettectually check emigration to the prairie povince next year. The United States has attracted emigrants by the million From the St. Thomas Journal.
The Northern Pacific railway, taking povince next year. The United States has attracted emigrants by the million while Canada has only drawn them by the thousand. Not because it is a better country, not because it is a better much freer, or because it is so much freer, or because it is so much freer, or because it is known to every nation of the world that pretends to the least civilization, as a free country where there are no distinctions of class, no lords, earls, counts, dukes barons believe apermanen cure to a large majority. Northrop & Lyman, Torouto, proprietors.

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pe the place of the house of lords, In the Diamond Dyes more coloring 's liven for 10 cents than in any 15 or 25 cent dyes, and they give faster and more brilliant colors.

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From the Modern Argo. A tom cat sat on a backyard fence with an aching heart and a soul intense, Rigged out in a style in every sense Immense.

He sat alone in his faultless attire,
And his bosom burned with a sacred fire
As he watched for his love, his only desire—
Maria

He was musing upon his only lot, And he said to himself, "She cometh not, What a terrible headache I have got— Great Scott! "How terribly lonesome I feel! How queer To be sitting alone and nobody near— Oh, how much I wish Maria was here— Mon Dieu!

"The thought of it fills me with horrible doubt—
I should smile, I should blush, I should wall,
should shout,
Just suppose some fellew had cut me out—
Me-out!

"Ab, there she comes now, as soft as a rat," But, alas! he'd mistaken the soft pit-a-pat, His Maria was only a brother ton cat— "How's that?"

Thought Tom No. 1 of Tom No. 2, But No. 2 bounced him without more ade, And suddenly both departed from view— Mew! Mew!

Oh. ill fared it then for Tom No. 1, For as soon as his enemy's work was done Of al. his fine raiment he left him Lone— Such fun!

The hearts of the guileless to slave and ensuare
You'd better remember this tale and beware—
Take care. Proof:—"The Doctor told me to take a blue pill, but Igdidn't, for I had already been poisoned twice by mercury. The druggist told me to try Kidney-Wort, and I did. It was just the thing for my biliousness and constipation, and now I am as well as ever "—A P Sarford. Seld in both dry and liquid form.

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Monsense must be an excellent thing, if it makes people happy.

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Jack Spratt could eat no fat, but the

morning. Thomas Myers, Bracebridge writes: "Dr

Thomas' Edectric Oil is the best medicine I seli. It always gives satisfaction, and in cuses of coughs, colds, sore throat, etc., immediate relief has been received by

A man recently paid \$1700 for a dog, from which we argue that the dog is worth more than the man.

me of Rheumatism after I tried many me of Kneumatism after 1 tried many medicines to no purpose. It is a good medicine." Just think of it—you can relieve the twinges of rheumatism, or the most painful attack of neuralgia—you can check a cough, and heal bruised or broken skin, with a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, costing only 25 cents.

The political candidate with the iron jaw will wish it was India rubber after he finds

himself defeated.

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Some preparation of the think the country of the same kind in the market.

heaven on earth. Jeems says that there may be for the bachelor.

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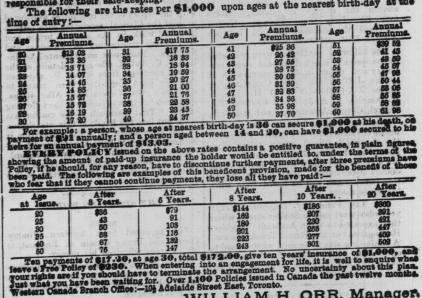
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LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A new baptist church is being built Michaelmas term sittings began at Os

goode hall yesterday. ompany is at the Rossin house. The Lennox and Bothwell election peti-

tions are to be argued on the old question Michael Mitchell of 250 Front street west was arrested last night on a warrant

assaulting his wife. The deaf and dumb class in connection with the Young Men's Christian association

A Miss Hutchinson reported yesterday afternoon that her pocket was picked of

\$11 50 at Yonge and Queen streets. There was an unusually large number of the legal fraternity from different parts of the province registered at the hotels yester-

The sale of sexts for the Strakosh (Min nie Hauk) concerts will commence at the Grand opera house bex office at 10 o'clock Bear meat at last : Britton Bros received

yesterday at their stall in St Lawrence market a splendid specimen of a black bear, killed near Mono Mills. Tan 'Mousquetaire" kid gloves, in undressed kid, six or eight button length, give "finish" to a lady's skating rink costume. Can be had at any first-class dry goods

Theresa O'Neil was committed for trial before Thomas Carr J P at Yorkville yes-

terday on a charge of stealing a gold ring from her employer, J W Lawrence of ave-The queen's bench divisional court have fixed next Monday, Nov 27, for the hearing of the argument of the motion for the dis-charge of Major Phipps, held for extradi-tion to the United States on a charge of

forgery. Grand Trunk and Midland railways have been memorialized to use the old Nipissing depot at the foot of Berkeley street as a stopping place for trains for the convenience of east enders.

An old man named Allan Ecroft was taken into custody yesterday afternoon by Policeman McLellan, charged with stealing playing cards from the Toronto Publishing company. A number of other articles sup posed to have been stolen were found in hi

Allan Raynor was held at Agnes street ation last night for drunkenness. He - will also be required to answer the charge of havings stolen four \$5 bills from Thomas Carroll on board the steamer Emerald between Algoma Mills and Owen Sound.

Riddel, Cavell, Armstropg, and McSwede. The first meeting of the new ministry under the leadership of Premier Proctor of

the National liberal union takes place about Dec. 1. Mr. G. C. McLaughin not J. F as previously stated, is one of the officers of the house. He is on the opposition benches and will be heard from when

Ald. Taylor and City Engineer Brough yesterday went east to Soulter street, where they expected to meet Assistant Engineer Hollingshead of the Grand Trunk railway. A conference was to be held with regard to opening up Soulter street into Eastern ave-nue. Mr Hollingshead however did not put in an appearance.

* SUBURBAN NEWS.

Regular Meeting of Parkdale Council-PARKDALE--The regular meeting

the council took place last night, the reeve and all the members present. A by-law was passed to repeal by law No 118, also a by-law to provide for arbitration for claims by-law to provide for arbitration for claims rowed in June, 1883 Laycock of Australia for property taken on Close avenue and and Largen, Prince and Hager of England appointing an arbitrator. By-laws for local have notified Mr Fox that they will comimprovements on Queen street. Dunn and other avenues were read a third time and passed. The claim of Mr McNairn for property taken in the widening of Callender street was settled by allowing \$2263 for the property taken and valuing the benefit to the property at \$754. Accounts were paid amounting in all to \$391 78. The tender of W G Lee for hauling coal was accepted.

A social gathering and tea meeting was A social gainering and the Associated in the presbyterian church last evening. A large and successful gathering took place and a pleasant evening was spent. At the meeting of the council, held of Friday last, an offer was accepted from G Howard of High pack to sell the corpor ation 240 feet of frontage on the lake short for \$1000, he to make the village a presen of \$400 out of the amount.

The Two Johns at the Grand.

Hyde and Behman's variety combination made their debut at the Grand opera house last night to a good audience, the two galleries being filled. The show opened with Dick Hume and Jennie Lindsay in a num ber of songs, dances and some good new jokes, followed by Katie Cooper, a bright young lady with a strong sweet voice. which she used in a collection of popular sons. Harry and Willie Martell electri-fied the audience in their wonderful acro-batic act, and later on with the assistance Lena Martell they performed a num ber of startling feats on bicycles
Harry Watson and Alice Hutchings nex dances which provoked a great deal of laughter, the Dutchman's make-up and position while serenading his frau was very funny. And now comes our old friend Sam Devere, who always succeeds in amusing an audience by his absurd sayings an I ridiculous songs, accompanying himself by his favorite instrument, the banjo He was encored several times. The performance concluded with the Indicrous comedy of "The Two Johns," which started the trisble faculties going and kept them on the risble faculties going and kept them on the later to the end. John C Stewart and John Hart as the two fat Johns were excruciatingly funny. The same troupe will be on to-night and to-morrow night.

Aune des Plaines and was instantly cured. The Canadian Pacific railway workshops at Montreal are progressing rapidly towards completion. Employment will be offered to 1500 or 2000 men, chiefly skilled mechanics. BEAMSVILLE, Nov 20—Last night the store of J. S. Henry, Son & Co, was entered the president listened with the greatest attention. When the freshman had finished the president listened with the president listened with the president listened with the president said: "And you cleaned them out?" "Yes," was the answer. "I combination locks, was drilled into and easily opened. The whole interior of the saie was taken, with its contents.

MANITOBA.

From a Farm Hand's Point of View-Wage and the Prairie Province. People who go to Manitoba have not all the same experience. Some like the country , others don't. Some get along well; thers don't. The case of an intelligent farm hand who went from Ontario last winsometimes lose their verdancy on a closer inspection. He found employment with farminspection. He found employment with tarmers plentiful at from \$25 to \$30 per month and board, but the increased wages were largely offset by the more expensive living. A tailor will charge \$30 for an ordinary suit of clothes if you leave your measure, though readymade clothing may be had cheaper. Boots that in Ontario cost \$5 cannot be got there for less than \$10. A pair of woollen mits such as can be had here for 40 or 50 cents, there cost \$1, and other articles are in proportion. In winter when work is slack farmers employ their hands in cutting timber, getting out railway ties,

etc. Since his return to Ontario our informant has been steadily employed as a thrasher at \$22 per month and board. Farmers' hands and others in Manitoba. according to him, sometimes supplement their wages when they have saved some money by speculating in live atock.

They buy cattle or horses from newly-arrived dealers or immigrants, hold them for a little time and then dispose of them to farmers whom they know to be in want of stock. On the whole he considered the farm hand or laboring man to be better off in Ontario than in Mani-toba. Land could of course be got, but you had to go so "far back" for it. The greatest drawback to the country, however, he thought was the severity of the winter. He had known cases last winter were farmers during the prevalence of a "blizzard" did not see their stock for three whole days, and it was an uncommon sight to see anyone coming into town from the country without showing evidences of the

usiness. The cost of machine and porta-le engine (no 'horse-powers' are used there) is considerable, but the returns are greater there than here. Four cents per bushel is the prevailing rate for thrashing, which is often equivalent to \$50 per day. The rate per diem in Ontario is from \$7 to \$10 per day. More wheat can be thrashed there than here in the same number of hours, as it is all clear grain unmixed with thistles or weeds of any kind. Our informant has no intention of returning to Mani-

Progress of Street Paving and Sewers. On Harbord street during the past week 00 vards of cedar block pavement has been put down ; 781 on McCaul street ; 1200 on Lisgar street; 510 on St George street, which is now finished. On Markham street 63 yards of 18-inch tile sewer has been put 63 yards of 15-inch tile sewer has been put in; 58 yards of brick sewer on Hope street; 96 yards of 15-inch tile sewer on Howard street; 75 yards of brick sewer on Sharbourne street. The cedar block pavement on Har-cord street was finished yesterday. The total length is 350 feet. The cedar blocks on Lisgar street have all been laid, and only ome ramming is required to finish th

ts regular meeting at Shaftesbury hall yesterday morning. Rev. J. S. Hunter occupied the chair. The morning was occupied with the report of the committee appointed answer the charge of havings stolen four \$5 bills from Thomas Carroll on board the steamer Emerald between Algoma Mills and Owen Sound.

The following gentlemen were presented to the Mercer reformatory on Tuesdays and Sundays. The report was presented by the to the queen's bench divisional court yesterday and sworn in as barristers:—A H Clarke, J W Elliott, E H Cameron, J P Mabee, J A Culham, F W G Haultain, G B Douglas, C A Jones, J Christie, F E Riddel, Cavell, Armstrong, and McSwede. been put into the hands of this associat by the government, while the association is perfectly willing to have the Clerical association take one-third the services, according to its desire, the plan of services must be one and signed by the secretary of this

THE SPORTING WORLD.

The proposed fight between Jimmy Carney and Denny Cronin in England, is off. Carney withdrew his money. James Wyllie, the famous Scotch checker player, offers to play any man in America a restricted match, giving his opponent one

game as a starter. The backer of Fitzgerald, the pedestrian, has telegraphed Littlewood, winner of the late long-distance walking-match in Eng-land, that if he will come to this country

Fitzgerald will be matched against him for any amount that may be named. Richard K Fox of New York, has offered an international champion cup for single scullers, to cost \$1000, the first race to be

Bill Lewis, the boniface of the Blue-Coat Boy sporting house, Dorset street, London, England, employs the following champion boxers to entertain his patrons: Peter Brislin, Walker, Atterbury, Condon, Yorke, Goodson, Cable, Orange, Croker, Taylor, Smith, Newton, Munro, and C.

Munro (the black). Donald Dinnie, the athlete, wants wrestle any man in America for one or two hours, each man to contest half the time in his own style and the other half in his opponent's, the winner of the greatest number of falls to claim the stakes. If he fails to arrange a wrestling match, Dinnie offers to lift from ground to stretch of arms a heav-ier dumb-bell than any man in the world.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

The Quebec legislature will probably meet arly in January. London and St Thomas have telephone

Hon A S Hardy opened a liberal club at listowel last night.

Canadian Ripston pippins bring 44 shil-lings, \$11 a barrel, in England. The Polish count, Carl Gyowsky, has turned up at the Hamilton police court. The reform association of Montreal naking arrangements to banquet Hon Mr

Mr Nairn, the liberal candidate in East Elgin, has publicly expressed himself as being in favor of manhood suffrage.

Madame Bouchard of St. Monique, Que-bec, who was laid up for five years with acute rheumatism, went to the shrine on St Anne des Plaines and was instantly cured.

A DRUNKEN MURDER

At Norwich-A Blacksmith Ricked to

Norwich, Nov. 20-The residents Hawbrey, southeast of this point, are greatly excited over a fatal affray which occurred there on Friday evening last. The victim being Daniel Budd, blacksmith, ter to see the Prairie province for himself aged 48, who carried on business opposite proves that far off fields which look green the Matheson house, Hawbrey. George Shirton, a young man of questionable reputation hailing from Dunnville, came to Hawbrey lately to work at Schooley's mills. He confined his operations however to drinking, more or less, heavily, and on the evening in question Budd and Shirton appear to have been drinking somewhat heavily.

Another bottle of whiskey was purchased and soon afterwards the neighbors heard them fighting together in the blacksmith abop. Later on the door opened suddenly, and Shirton issued therefrom, Budd clinging to his foot. Shirton was seen to kick or make with his feet while Budd was on all fours. Shirton left him, and on the arrival of Mr. Armstrong and some boarders from the hotel Budd had breathed his last. An inquest held by Dr. Carroll closed on, and Shirton was committed for OBITUARY.

New York, Nov 20-Prof Henry Draper lied suddenly to-day.

He was a son of John William Draper and brother of John Christopher Draper, both well known scientists. He made the largest telescope in the United States (28 es aperture), and devoted much atten tion to photographic and spectroscopic examination of the moon. London, Nov 20-Rev Edward Hawkins

D D, is dead.

The deceased, born in 1789, was educated at St John's college, Oxford, where he graduated in 1811, and was shortly afterwards elected to a fellowship at Oriel college. He was appointed Dean Ireland's professor of the exegesis of the holy scripture in Oxford in 1847, resigning that post in 1861. Dr Hawkins (who was the intimate friend of the late Dr Arnold) was the author of the "Bampton Lectures" for 1846. D D. is dead. old in the shape of frozen cheeks, ears or LONDON, Nov 20-Lord Otho

ster, is dead. LONDON, Nov 20-The Earl of Harrowby

The Right Hon. Dudley Ryder, K G.
Earl of Harrowby, was the eldest son of
the late earl, and was born May 19 1798.
He was educated at Christ church, Oxford, and afterwards M A and D C L. In 1819 he was returned to the house of commons. He was secretary to the India board during the carlier part of Earl Grey's administration, was appointed chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster under Lord Palmerston's first administration in 1855, and was well known as a philanthropist and a supporter of re-ligious societies and charitable institutions. Rome, Nov. 20-Cardinal Domenica San uigne, papal nuncico to Portugal, is dead.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Pattison's plurality for governor of Penn-ylvania is officially announced as 40,202. Capt. Martin Smith, an alleged lunatic confined at Ward's island, New York, has been declared sane.

The forthcoming message of the president will be considerably briefer than such documents usually are. Six thousand Canadians are reported at Washington as having entered the United States as immigrants during October.

auged from \$1 14 to \$1 20. Mrs. Rebecca Leckwood, aged over 90, was burned to death yesterday at Philadel-phia by her clothes catching fire from a amp. She was worth \$75,000 and very

Chicago Wheat Corners and Deals. CHICAGO, Nov. 20-The board of trade has appointed a committee to recommend a course of action relative to corners. It is admitted that the rule recently passed and under which the settling price for Jul and September wheat was fixed, is

Wooden Theatres New York, Nov. 20-The coroner's jury the case of the employes who lost their lives at the Park theatre fire, censured the inspector of the building bureau and fire commission for not condemning the pros-cenium walls which were wood and should nave been brick or fire proof material.

FORT MAULEOD. Rays of News From the Rocky Mountai

The Fort Macleod Gazette of Oct. 24 to hand, and from it is obtained the follow ing paragraphs: Business is brisk and everything flour

shing here. A number of cattle died during the late storm in the vicinity of Calgary.

Large numbers of wild geese have been passing over this place for the past few

days, going south.

Jim Scott arrived with the northern mai on Monday. The snow is still deep north of here and traveling difficult. The snow is still deep and traveling hard between here and Calgary. There is none whatever in the vicinity of Macleod.

The snow is reported as being three feet deep between Calgary and Gen. Strange's cabin, and none whatever from the latter to the Blackfoot crossing.

Tackling the Wrong Freshman. From the Lewiston Journal.

A little while since four bold, bad sopho nores in a certain college in Maine went into the room of a freshman whom they judged to be verdant. After the sophomores had got into the room the freshman asked what they wished. "Oh, we've come to put you through," was the reply. The freshman told them they had better not attempt anything, but they scornfully refused to listen to advice from a member of a lower class, and made a rush for the youth whom they took to be green. With a blow he laid one of the bold sophs upon his back. In the melee that followed the his back. In the melee that followed the light was overturned and extinguished, when the freshman grasped a chair and the sophomores were obliged to beat a hasty and disastrous retreat. The next morning the freshman was called before the president THE PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Work Stopped on the Thunder Bay Bran.

The Lake Superior Section Strip
Prospects for the Specify Construction of the Line.

From the Winnipeg Sun Nov. 16. Messrs. Shields and McDonald, contract ors for the Thunder bay branch, who have returned to the city, were interviewed to

of their visit to the city, Mr. Shields said, "We have just returned to complete arstruction for this season. We are just paying ff our hands, some 500 in number; paying ff our hands, some 500 in number; and squaring np matters for the winter. Of course we will retain the services of a few good mechanics to assist in repairing the plant used during the construction season on section "A" and "B" "The road will be kept open for freight traffic all winter," broke in Mr McDonald, "although it has been deemed prudent to stop passenger traffic, Superintendent Lynskey will attend to all business on the line."

"For two reasons; in the first place would be a great responsibility for us to un-der ake the traffic, and again the accommo-dation along the line is so meagre that pass-engers would be deprived of all comfort. There are no station houses, eating rooms, nor in fact any accommodation that passen-gers require."

gets require."

AN EMPHATIC DENIAL. "Is it true that there was a freight blockade at Prince Arthur's Landing?" "Certainly not; that report was all bosh and was doubtless started by the Grand Trunk to divert traffic from our line. You Trunk to divert traffic from our line. You just ask the merchants and find out for yourself. Why it only takes 30 hours to run from Prince Arthur's Landing to Winnipeg, and we intend to make it an especial feature to foster freight traffic. We make it a rule never to allow freight to remain at Prince Arthur's Landing longer than 24 hours, and we never ship lumber, railroad ties a marthing like that when merchanhours, and we never snip lumber, railroad ties, or anything like that, when merchandise is awaiting shipment. I may tell you that the Northern Transit company now discharges its freight at Prince Arthur's Landing instead of Duluth as formerly. Besides this, the syndicate has furnished the branch with all the extra freight cars required so that with our own relling stock. required, so that with our own rolling stock nodation is ample."

THE NORTH SHORE LINE.
"What will the laborers that you have "What will the laborers that you have discharged do for a living this season."

"Oh, they are all right. Most of them have already engaged to work for John Ross on the main line on the north shore of Lake

"How is the work progressing on that "Very rapidly, I may state. The work seems to be in the hands of the right man, and from present indications it will be pushed with the greatest despatch. With the addition of our laborers there will be 2000 men employed on the branch, and I understand that agents are employed in various parts of the country engaging men to work on construction. Judging from the amount of supplies that are being held in at

amount of supplies that are being held in at Prince Arthur's Landing, it is evident that The agent of the Milwaukee and St. Paul The agent of the Milwalkee and St. Faul railroad, Mr. Kroeger, 451 Virginia street, Milwaukee, Wis., says: "St. Jacobs Oil will always be fondly remembered by me; it cured me both of rheumatism and neuralgia. I consider it an indispensable article of the household, and it never fails to do good."

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