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### A SPEECH FROM MR. BLAKE

TO THE YOUNG MEN'S LIBERAL CLUB OF TORONTO.

Mr. Blake addressed the Young Men's Liberal club at Shaftesbury hall last night.

His speech contained nothing very new or

But it did not look that way. startling: it was chiefly an exposition of his views on provincial rights, and a very OVER-PRODUCTION OF RAILWAYS. sarcastic assignment of the workings of The Folly of too Freely Granting Charters the tariff. He spoke for two hours and a half. A tone of moral earnestness leavened the whole. The hall was crowded, many of the board of railroad commissioners ladies being in the gallery. On the says the past financial year has been profitplatform were J. M. Clark (president), B. able to but few railroads, unprofitable to Lynch, J. Brown, J. F. Edgar, Alex. many and disastrous to some. Over-pro-King, H. H. Dewart, A. M. Taylor, W. duction of almost every staple of human King, H. H. Dewart, A. M. Taylor, W. D. Gregory, S. Cutler, all members of the club with red ribbons in their buttonhole. Interspersed with these were the following old-timers: John Leys, venetable as to his head, youthful as to his face; Peter Ryan, with an iron-grey monstache; ex-Speaker Anglin with his spectacles; Attorney-General Mowat, with a big stick, and in his overcoat; Capt. McMaster, who is always with the boys; H. W. Darling, president of the board of trade; the two Rosses of the Ontario government; ex-Ald. George Evans of the west end, looking as wise as Minerva's owl; J. D. Edgar, waiting anxiously for

J. M. Clark, president of the Young Men's Liberal club, explained its object, how it was organized less than a year ago, and how that its prospects were most encouraging with a membership of 190. Mr. Clark is a tall young man with a slight hesitancy in his speech, with black hair, curly, and an elegant black moustache. He graduated two years ago at the univerhesitancy in his speech, with black hair, curly, and an elegant black moustache. He graduated two years ago at the university, where he developed a profound weakness for mathematics. He is now a law student. A point was made with the audience when the speaker said the senate was unique in its kind for costliness and uselessness. He made a good and uselessness. uselessness. He made a good and unob-trusive chairman. Mr. Clark called on

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speech, and had numerous notes and figures on paper at his disposal. He thought

not inseparably connected with party government. He contrasted the redistribution act of 1882 in Canada, and the one now being carried in England. The first was solely in the integers of a respect of solely in the interest of a party; the latter was agreed to by the chiefs of both parties.

memory of James Bethune and William Johnston, recently dead, strong liberals, active in the work of the party, both students of his own, both personal friends whom he esteemed. They ought to keep

The senate's object, so its apologists but the premier was the man who appointed the watch dogs. We ought to have a senate elected by and responsible to the people. It ought to be small in numbers. Another great defect was that we were not able to amend our own consti-Rather than that provincial rights should

be violated by disallowance legislative union would be preferable. Whether the constitution should be interpreted in the federal sense or in the sense of a legislative union was to be settled by the vote of the people at the polls. Take the license question. For years the provinces regu-But the central power attempted to grab it. Mr. Blake's friends not only opposed this but said that if the provinces had not the right imperial legislation ought to be had giving the right. But the government To-day the supreme court opposed them. To-day the supreme court had declared for the provinces—the law of the dominion was void. [Applause.] The great question was: shall the central au-thority continue to attempt to aggrandise continue to attempt to aggrandise to itself the powers of the provinces or the where there is a common interest; not in lated the liberals on the triumphs they

tion of the provincial view.

Speaking of commercial treaties, Mr.
Blake said both parties were committed to enlarge our markets. A step in this direction was direct negotiation of commercial treaties. He did not propose to enforce a treaty by war; it could be advantageous to both and each party could

retire if it wished.
We live in a democratic age and were of its most democratic products. Our system of British freedom was more free than the presidential system across the border In England the march of popular liberties was onward. The ademocratic principle had the greatest room for good in it and we had to face it. A fair distribution of wealth should prevail; abolition of the law on entail; wide education, intermingling of he people; absence of class legislation. He ttached great weight to the intermingling of the people. There should be free inter-course between rich and poor.

The great principles of democracy were first freedom of opinion, freedom of the person and freedom of property—the right to do with my c.w.p., but not the right so to use it as to knjure my neighbor—the right to exchange property, whether the labor of my hands or acquired as I desire, the right to give that which I have got for that which I want in the freest manner. From this declaration Mr. Blake proded to argue against the present tariff. It had not given that prosperity which it had promised it would, it had not improved dition of the workingman. stics which he quoted liberally showed

the other way.

The conservatives don't want just now talk of the condition of the country. They'll talk of anything else. He objected to the specific duties in the tariff it was der on the poor than on the rich. Sir pard Tilley when in England had raised period to specific duties—because they unjust so the poor man. The induce of the tariff was unjust in the matter the registrar, shot yesterday in the tarter of Mr. Macpherson's—made a good the sat, as he said, an inde-

pendent man in the senate—against the tariff. He had changed his place and his opinions since then. The present government had increased the taxes, and increased the taxes

Touches on Provincial Rights—Demounces the N. P.—We should Make
Our Treaties and Revise Our Constitution—Who Were There.
Mr. Blake addressed the Young Men's

Illustrated in New York State. ALBANY, Jan. 13.—The annual report west end, looking as wise as Minerva's owl; J. D. Edgar, waiting auxiously for the opening of the house to try on his new lack of wisdom on the part of the state in lack of wisdom on the part of the state in the condition of affirs is the lack of wisdom on the part of the state in sion from the state of the public exigency for the same. In spite of the commercial

tality. SOUTH BEND, Ia., Jan. 13.-Yesterday Mr. Blake had evidently prepared his for higher wages, and compelled all the the employes of Oliver's plow works struck the young Canadian could not begin too early to study politics—the noblest occupation of the citizen. He had aided in putting the farmers' sons on the voters' lists. The franchise was an elevating privilege.

Party government was a necessity; true it had been defiled, but this defilement was not inseparably connected with party govmen to quit work. This morning 200 con-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 13.—Schuykas agreed to by the chiefs of both parties. A more honorable code obtained in English politics. The young, of all men, avoid the evils of party. Mr. Blake had never given a vote in three and twenty sessions that he had asked or would ask his contained the paid a well delivered tribute to the Bathune and William St. Joseph Valley Register. In 1848 he Matthew Webb. The amount was \$3375 ler Colfax dropped dead in the Union and, it is understood, will be definitely denotat Mankato this afternoon. Schuy-St. Joseph Valley Register. In 1848 he was a delegate to the National whig convention, and in 1850 a member of the convention, and in 1850 a member of the convention to form a new constitution for the state of Indiana. From December, 1863, to March, 1869, he was speaker of the bouse of representatives. In 1868 he was house of representatives. In 1868 he was elected vice-president on the ticket with Gen. Grant for president. In 1872 he was Gen. Grant for president. In 1872 he was defeated for the same position by Henry Wilson. In 1873 he was implicated in charges of corruption brought against many members of congress, but the judiciary committee reported that there was no ground for the impeachment, since, if there had been any offense committed by him, it was before he became vice.

no part in politics, but has frequently appeared as a public lecturer.

Immediately on receipt of the news of the death of Schuyler Colfax at Washington congress adjourned until to-morrow.

evening a few miles west of Plattsburg, in escaped from their pasture. They turned on to the Indianapolis, Burlington and Wabash railroad track, near Hawken's cut, of Birmingham for the rate of a mile a minute. The frightened horses ran up the track, chased by
the locomotive. Into the narrow cut they
dashed, bunched closely together, and
interfering with each other. The whistle
sounded for brakes, but it was too late, and
world for £500 a side.

lowing Carney \$250 to come to America or
taking the same money to go to Eugland.
Carney is the man who recently defeated
like Jacobs. He was so elated thereby that
he offered to fight any lightweight in the
world for £500 a side.

A Phœnix Park Witness in B. C. the locomotive plunged into the mass of struggling beasts. They were hurled off the track, cut up under the wheels, or wounded the twelfth. The great speed of the train doubtless sayed it from being itched. The engine was only slightly

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Edmunds inroduced a bill in the senate authorizing the president to appoint and place on the retired list of the army one person from among those who had been generals commanding the armies of the United States. The bill would authorize the president to point General Grant to the retired list,

ill to-morrow.

The house committee on military affairs to day instructed Slocum to call up at the first opportunity the senate bill providing for the retirement of Gen. Grant. Rose craps will oppose it.

Suit Against Molite Matches' Estate. CLEVELAND, Jan. 13.—The Farmers' and Mechanics' bank of Galesburg, Ili., estate of John Lainey. Lainey is known as "Mollie Matches," the notorious pick-pocket and bank sneak, and has \$50,000 worth of property here. He with several confederates robbed the bank of the

confederates robbed the ba amount named some years ago. Prohibition Fails in Iowa. been received from the mayors of eighteen of the principal cities of Iowa as to the working of the probibitory law. Fifteen propounce it a failure and three regard it of the principal cities of Iowa as to the working of the prohibitory law. Fifteen pronounce it a failure and three regard it as doubtful.

Captain Bogardus Once More Challenges

"Yes, I am going to give up my saloon

sided to enter the pulpit, and am now perfeeting my plans for that purpose. I have to hight written a letter to the faculty of Trinity college, a theological seminary at Toronto, for admission. I hope to obtain a favorable reply, and if I do I shall im

mination?"
"Principally a desire to help my fellowmen," replied the athlete. "Since my wife's death I have no heart to resume my wrestling matches, and the saloon business has always been obnoxious to me, besides I am now convinced that in this way I can do the most good, and that it is my duty. In my particular business I have seen many things that will be useful to me in

the pulpit.

"It will not be my purpose to wage a war upon saloon-keepers especially. In other words, I shall not pose as a reformed drunkard, for I have never been a drunk. ard, neither will I preach and advocat temperance exclusively. It is rather my design to point out to the young the dangers that lie in wait for them in the great cities, and to advocate a vigorous war on the disreputable dens that infest cities. I hope to get away from the city within two weeks, and to enter college by

The man may be in earnest, but until he

for purses aggregating \$800. not meddled with by the police.

Leland Stanford, E. J. Baldwin, Porter Asche and Mr. Hoggin will represent California on the eastern turf this year.

Messrs. Alfred Boultbee and A. W. Wright have been appointed dominion commissioners to the Antwerp exhibition.

hell are progressing most satisfactorily

Articles of agreement have been signed

to take all the receipts. The Peterboro Carling club is one of the strongest organizations of the kind in the dominion. Last week the club played a match between president and vice-president in which 18 rinks, or 72 players, figured. The vice-president's rinks won by 135 to 106

C. M. Davis of Philadelphia, the well him, it was before he became vice- known sprint runner, has arrived at New president. From that time he has taken Orleans, and states that he is willing to meet any runner for \$200, \$500 or \$1000 in

Eleven Clydesdales Killed on the Track.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan 13.—A shocking destruction of fine horses occurred last use of one barrel; 21 yards rise at 50 pair, double birds, American rules, and 100 birds, London Gun club rules, 300 yards this county. Twelve Clydesdale horses birds, London Gun club rules, 300 yards rise; each match to be for \$500 a side. If Carver does not accept the challenge it is

Jack Dempsey offers to fight Jim Carney Wabash railroad track, near Hawken's cut, just as the east-bound train came along at the rate of a mile a minute. The fright-lowing Carney \$250 to come to America or

the track, cut up under the wheels, or dashed high in the air. The locomotive killed eleven out of the twelve, and fatally wounded the twelfth.

The great French patrons of the running turf were the most successful during the season of 1884, with those of America second and of England third, although the the world for horse racing. The following are the winnings of the principal owners: Mr. Lefevre, \$148 000; Due De Castries, \$101 000; America - Pierre Lorillard, \$84 000; Mr. Corrigan, \$72 000; England —Mr. Hammond, 74,000; R. Peck, \$59 - 500; duke of Westminster, \$58,500; duchess of Manchester, \$57,500.

The Duke of Westminster, as master of tions for her majesty's plates will be substituted for those hitherto in force in E.g. land: Newmarket, a plate of £500; York, £300; Richmond (Yorkshire), £300; Liver-pool, £300; Lichfield, £300; Bath, £300; Stockbridge, £300; Ascot, £300; Lewes, £300; Winchester and Salisbury, in alternate years, £300; the plates to be competed for by horses or mares bred in Great Britain or Ireland; no horse to be allowed to win more than two of the plates in any

The official report of the number of thoroughbred mares in Great Britain in 1884 is given at 3166 Of these 985 had colt foals last year, 936 had fillies, 775 were barren, 134 were not bred to the horse in 1883, 127 sllpped foals, 114 died before foaling, 69 were sold and sent abroad before foaling, and 44 were covered by half-bred horses. Deducting the number not bred, dead before foaling, sent HAMBURG, Iowa, Jan. 13.—Reports have abroad, and bred to half bred horses, 2805

western trip of the team last season, and made twenty-six base hits in the sixteen Captain Bogardus Once More Challenges
Curver—sullivan and McCaffrey to Rox
—Adoption of Fiat Bats by Baseballists.

Regarding his determination to turn
parson D. C. Ross, in answer to a reporter,
said;

"Yes, I am going to give up my saloon -say one quarter of an inch.

STR JOHN AT MONTREAL.

Banquet at the Windsor Hotel in H Montreal, Jan. 13.—A banquet given in honor of Sir John A. Macdemald took place this evening in the Windsor hotel, the mediately close up my affairs here and enter. My purpose is to take a two years' course of study in theology and to then enter the ministry."

this evening in the Windsor hotel, the large dining hall of the hotel being filled to its utmost capacity. Upwards of 600 gentlemen sat down. The chair was occu-"What has caused your present deter- gentlemen sat down. The chair was occugentlemen sat down. The chair was occupied by John S. Hall, jr., president of the junior conservative club in this city. Sir John on rising to respond to the toast of his health received a great ovation, lasting nearly ten minutes. He was on his feet for about an hour, but said nothing particularly new. The toast of the cabinet of the dominion was proposed by C. J. Doherty, and is being responded to by Sir Hector Langevin, who will be followed by Sir Leonard Tilley. It is not expected that the banquet will conclude until nearly 4 o clock, as at this hour (12 30) not one that the barquet will conclude until nearly 4 o'clock, as at this hour (12 30) not one third of the toasts have been proposed.

Mr. Laflamme Enters Suit Against th Mail For Libel. MONTREAL, Jan. 13 .- This afternoo Hon. R. Laflamme entered an action for libel against the Toronto Mail for \$10,000. The offending article was a leader pub lished on Jan. 3 and was entitled "Im-The man may be in earnest, but until the has actually entered at Trinity it will be hard to believe the move is anything but, a sensational idea in the way of cheap advertising.

The man may be in earnest, but until the proved Methods." The objectionable paragraph refers to the methods of electing a sandidate and speaks of an improved ballot box invented by the hon, gentleman and which was designed for "standard an

feet into solid salt.

The Hamilton separate school board had a balance of \$844 to their credit at the end of 1884. Very Rev. E. 1. Heenan is chair-

The Scott act will be voted on to-mor row in Kant, Lennox; Addington and Lan-ark. Guelph comes a week later and Nor-thomberland and Duthan will be heard from on Feb. 26.

Wm. Speechly, Cottam, Essex county, was fatally injured by a cow while in the act of milking. He had his head against her flank, and by a sudden twist in the stall she gave his head a wrench that disointed his neck.

Thirteen men employed in the woods i the county of Chicoutimi were returning to their homes on a cold night when one of their number, a negro, gave out. His com-panions there and then abandoned him d three days afterwards he was found cozen to death.

Civic Retrenchment at Ottawa. OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—The civic retrench

ent committee has prepared its report. The report, as at present drafted, advise e council to dispense with the services of the assistant deputy chief of the fire bri gade in the city engineer's office, the market inspector and market constable. Several changes are contemplated in regard to the city hall employes besides those mentioned. A reduction is contemplated in the treasurer's office, and it will also be advised that the employment of extra hands in the city hall be abolished.

HAMILTON, Jan. 13 .- A good story is told of the way City Bailiff Greenfield found a man named Binkley of West Flamboro on whom he wished to serve a warquently was on his way to Hamilton in the

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 12 -About a month ago a man named King assaulted ond and of Eugland third, although the another named Wilson with a slung shot shoard the bark Pacific Slope. Wilson has lingered in the hospital position was taken on Wednesday night He says the cause of the assault was the discovery that King was concerned in the Proenix park murders and had shipped inder an assumed name

BUCKINGHAM, Que, Jan. 13.-Last night the horse, has given notice that henceforth the following arrangements and regularesiding seven miles from here, drove into a glade about one mile above the village and was drowned. Two men named Cox and McGuire were with him. The former was also drowned. McGuire managed to scramble out, but was unable to save his

> Hamilton, Jan. 13 -Jeremiah McCarthy, the leader of a bad gang in this city, was tried on six charges of burglary this morning and committed for trial on each. The principal witness against him was William Jamieson, a youthful accomplice, who gave everything away in the most

Scatt Act Petitions Filed. OTTAWA, Jan. 13 .- The Scott act petition for Wentworth county was filed here by Fee, a well known Scott act campaign organizer, a few days ago and those for Middlesex county and Lincoln will be received in a few days and immediately

Peter Witched Buys the Montreal Horald.

deposited.

PROTEST AGAINST THE DOUBLE-HEADER SYSTEM.

dikers Decline to Allow Traffic to go on

-Trains Stopped and Pins Thrown

Into the River-Serious Trouble Feared FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 13. - The Pitts. urg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad ompany a few days since inaugurated the double header system of sending out freight trains, which enabled them to dispense with the services of a number of conductors with the services of a number of conductors and brakemen. About fifty brakemen were discharged and several conductors reduced to the rank of brakemen. To day a large number of men collected at the depot and boarded a freight, one of the "double headers," pulled the coupling pins, threw the pins into the river and left the train standing on the main track, where it now stands. The second section was treated in a similar manner and stands just behind the first. The fires were raked from engines attached, to both trains by the strikers, who refused to allow anything to be done toward getting the trains in motions. done toward getting the trains in motions All the switches at the east yards have been spiked down solidly and striken gnard them. A train from Chicago was gnard them. A train from Chicago was stopped by strikers 25 miles west of Pierceton this evening, the pins pulled, and the train side-tracked. Supt. Law is expected here to morrow. The strikers will submit their grievance to him. The strikers appear quiet but determined. Serious trouble is feared unless an understanding is arrived at.

SUCCESSES OF THE CHINESE.

ore Troops Wanted - French Officer Rilled and Posts Captured.

Paris, Jan. 13. - The Matin publishes despatch from Saigon declaring that several French officers and many troops have been killed by rebels and several of the most important French posts have fallen into

It is asserted that Admiral Peyron has ordered the chartering of six more steamers to transport troops and war materials to China. Each vessel will cost the coun-Sperfing Pointers.

The death is announced in England of A. H. Baily, the founder of the celebrated Baily's Magazine.

There will be a three days' trotting meeting on the ice at Saratoga lake this week, for purses aggregating \$800.

The pugilists are moving on New Orleans, where boxing and glove contests are not meddled with by the police.

The specification of Mr. Pruyn for Lenriox is to be protested.

The Bothwell Oil Well company have struck salt and in four hours bored forty treaty.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Union Insurance company of Poila delphia has reduced its capital \$200 000 men were injured, one fatally.

Miners Drilling in Hocking Valley. COLUMBUS. O. Jan. 13 -Information om the Hocking valley to night says the iners at Shawnee have posted a notice requesting the men to enlist in companies of 300 to take part in a grand exhibition of drill at New Straitsville. This move is nterpreted by the operators to mean preparations for an attack on their guards. moment. Governor Hoadley to day issued an order to three companies of the national guard to hold themselves in readiness to go to Hocking valley on short notice. The governor thinks the indications are for trouble. I roops can be sent to the scene within two hours.

ALBANY, Jan. 13 -The moulders en aged in the great stove works of Rath bone, Sard & Co., comprising the bulk of the moulders' union of Albany, have signed and will work under an agreement practically relinquishing union rights. They pledged themselves to submit to all regulations made by the firm for one year.

CAMDEN, N.J., Jan. 13 .- At a wedding arty this morning a quarrel arose between leorge and John Zane, brothers, over serv ing out beer to guests, nearly all of whom were intoxicated. John fatally shot George in the neck, and was arrested.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. J. R. W. and A Reader send in correct answers to the problem re division of 17 horses.

hoys, and John Hughton were prisoners at No. 4 station last night on a change of steal-Owing to the sudden and dangerous ill

Mary Gibson, who says she lives on

stealing a satchel from the St. James hotel door, the property of F. W. Byshe, a barber, who was about to leave the city for Buffalo.

An Early Morning Call. At 3 o'clock this morning an alarm fire was sounded from box 16, King and York streets. The Court, Bay, Yonge, Queen and Portisud street seed in sound to the scene, but it was only a chimney in the brick block on the north side of King street near Simcoe. This is the first time the boys have been out for a dog's age.

The "Crying Thief" Goes Over the Road. Tommy Kitts, better known as the 'crying thief," will not bother this city for the next four years. Yesterday Magistrate Denison sent him to the penetentiary for that term. A young partner of Kitts' named George Berrigan was salted for 3½ years. The two belong to a bad gang of young thieves, and they have been mixed up in several bold crimes. A favorite racket of the gang was to work boarding houses.

Steam Motion on the Kingston Road. Judgment was delivered yesterday by he court of appeal in the action brought by the county of York against the Toronto the detendants.

BEVOLT IN CAMBODIA.

The Natives Attack and Overcome Salgon, Jan. 13.—The insurrection in Cambodia has been brought about by popu lar hostility to the new treaty proclaiming a French protectorate. A leader named Sivotha with a band of Chinese pirates attacked the French post at Lambor. The garrison, consisting of a small number of arines and a contingent of Annamite axiliaries, offered a determined resistance. The commandant and several men were killed. Gov. Thomson has gone from Saigon with troops to the rescue. It is

parts of the kingdom.

[Relative to the French occupation of In the meantime Superintendent Whyte Cambodia, the article from Le Figaro, on our third page this morning, entitled "Terrifying a King," affords excellent had offered the use of a room in the station as a place of warship. The presbytery en-

eared the movement will spread to other

Rome Threatened With a Flood. ROME, Jan. 13. - The city is threatened with a flood. The upper Tiber has risen orty feet and vast tracts of country are nundated. The affluents of the Tiber amage has been done. The government staking energetic measures to avert dis-

To be Extradited from England. LONDON, Jan. 13 -The court to-day canted the extradition to Amy in the case of the case ranted the extradition to America of Wm. matswain, of the American ship I F. Chapman, on a charge of having killed seaman Jansen by cruel treatment during the voyage from San Francisco to Liverpool.

The Russian Budget. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 13 .- The budget or 1885 gives a balance of receipts and xpenditures of 866 295 000 roubles. Fifty nttion roubles are devoted to the reduc-tion of the debt and 27 millions to the

ouilding of railways and ports. CABLE NOTES.

The Corean difficulty has been disposed of. It is officially denied that German offi-A sect called the anti deists has been ounded in Paris for the purpose of sup-pressing the name of the Deity in all

The Austrian government will introduce pills into parliament largely increasing the duties on French imports in reprisal for the proposed increased duties on corn and

It is reported that the cabinet at its last meeting decided that England should assume the whole responsibility of the Egyptian financial question and proclaim a

FOWLER FOOLED.

ing Mr. Fowler, in order to establish the principles laid down in his lecture, wished the audience to propose some public man he audience to propose some public man on whom he might by his hands. Accordingly some of the audience named Mr. Bengough, who, after some difficience, was persuaded to go on to the platform Fowler immediately set to work, and with great injecty and exactness gave Mr. Bengough's chief characteristics—in a word, he imagined he had the cartoonist of Grip to deal with, and consequently gave a char acter b fisting him. Having done so, he saked if any one had any questions to ask, when some one said: "Do you know Mr. Bengough?" The professor replied: "No, sir, I never have seen him, and know nothing about him. Parenology is able to stand the test;" and, turning to Mr. Bengough and the stand the seet;" and seen him, and seen him, and seen him. gough asked: "Were you not very fond of drawing when you were a boy?" to which he got the answer, "No, sir, I never drew anything but a check in my life." The old humbug had struck the wrong Mr. Ben-

The Firemen's Work for the Year. Ald. Farley (chairman), Woods, Maughan, Elliott, Shaw, Adamson and Barton attended the last business meeting of the fire and gas committee in the city hall yesterday afternoon. The annual report of the department handed in by Caief Ash field included a full statistical review of the firemen's operations for the year just closed. The men answered 238 alarmet 74 were begus calls, but there were 164 geruine fires, at which the loss amounted to \$241 766 The insurance on buildings and entents in places where fires occurred was \$889,290. The report was received It was unanimously decided to send It was unanimously decided to send Charlie Ardagh to take charge of the Rose venue hall.

The police magistrate yesterday fined the following parties for infraction of the lipostponed until further notice.

For the week ending Jan 10 the total number of letters delivered in the city were 154 324, and of those 5060 were regis tered. The number of papers delivered were 41,027.

Mary Gibson.

hours yesterday afternoon by the corpora tion of Trinity university, but no definit conclusion was reached. One of the ob control of the Auglican church. Another meeting of the co-poration will be held as an early day for further discussion.

The Deputy-Hayor's Heirs Win. The case of Mrs. Argue against the estate of the late John Argue was finished in Chief Justice Cameron's court yester day. Six witnesses besides Mrs. Argue were examined. In addressing the jury his lordship said he did not think that Mrs. Argue signed the deed of separation blind-folded. Anyone hearing the deed read

### A CLERGYMAN RESIGNS.

REV. J. FITZPATRICK WITHDRAWS FROM COOKE'S CHURCH.

Its Next Meeting-A Discussion on Mar-riage with a Deceased Wife's Sister. After the Toronto presbytery had transacted some routine and unimportant business yesterday, Rev. John Mutch urged the desirability of establishing a presbyterian church at West Toronto junction. tion which could be purchased for \$1500.

trusted a committee with the purchase of the building mentioned and the organizaion of a congregation.

The trouble in Cooke's church assumed a

w phase by the receipt of the following letter:

Moderator, Fathers and Brethren—
I hereby resign into your hands the charge of
Cooke's church, in this city, and in doing so I
regret the circums ances under which I feel
constraired to take a step involving so much
ato myself and the congregation. Presbytery
is aware of the difficuties through which the
congregation has had to mas, and I was hope
ful that we had form a solution of these in
the investigation recently held by presbytery,
and that the way was opened by the deliverance of the presbytery for an amic oble adjustment of them. These hopes, however, have
been blasted, and the attitude o'certair members whose wishes have not been met by the
action of pres' ytery, gives us too much reason
to fear a continuation of these troubles; the
future. I have no desire to be a party to action of pres ylery, gives us too much reason to fear a conti-unition of these troubles it the future. I have no desire the beaparty for stries smoog brethren, and I fear I assume a hopeless task to attempt reconciliation of parties in the congregation at the present moment. It is with a sense of extreme pain that I contemplate a separation under the circumstances from a capregation in the midst of which I have gone out and is these five years, and to the members of which I am bound by so many tender ties. This is the way, however, in which the Master seems to kad, and I place my resignation in your hands in the hops that it may be one step in the direction of the removal of those difficulties which we all so much deplore and the unflication and upbuilding of a church which is adone roble s rvice for God and humanity in the years that are gon. John Kirkpatrick.

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This document will be considered by the presbytery at its next meeting. In the meantime, matters in Cooke's church will remain as they are.

Marriage with a deceased wife's sister was discussed for an hour in the afternoon, the antis doing all the talking in the persons of Dr. Reid, Rev. A. Wulson and Rev. R. Monteith. R. Monteith. According to previous understanding, there was a call for a vote at 3 30, but as several members wished to have their little say on the matter the debate was an introduction of business.

A motion to hereafter hold monthly meetings was carried. Rev. Mr. Hunter gave notice of motion to erect a new pres A distillery vessel weighing four tons exploded at the Solway Process Soda Ash works, Syracuse, yesterday. Damage amounting to \$40,000 was done. Twelve At the close of his lecture the other even. January 24, and declare the pulpit vaca

A boy named Earnest Moore pleaded guilty before Judge Boyd yesterday to stealing two watches and \$25 from Kenwas allowed out on his own bail to appear for sentence when called upon. Thos. Robinson was sent to the assizes for trial for bringing stolen property into the dominion.

Bismarck will be 70 years old on April 1. He has been fifty years in office, and has made a great deal of trouble in the world. Sarah Bernhardt intends to apply for a di-vorce. She says she has received an offer of marriage from an Englishman under circum-stances so stronge and romanti as to be almost incredible.

almost incredible.

Misa Connie Gilchrist, the English acress, has jus been married for the first time (which is considered worthy of note) to a stock by ker, upon which festive occasion a former admirer, a well-known duke, sent her a marriage present of \$50,000.

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Stanley, the African explorer, departing let behind Ifm a very pretty New York girl, with tear-dimmed eyes, vowing eternal constancy. Returning he found her the wife of another and mother of a bouncing boy. This is his romance, and he is still a bache or.

A telegram from St. Petersburg states that Irving Sishop, the thought reader, is so dangerously ill at the Hotel France that the physicians attending him systethat he is not likely to again appear in public. Lubunchere will now be able to say with Longfellow's black smith. "Something accomplished, something done," and to take a rest flom his persecution of the huplest mind-reader.

The bishop of Melbourne is undonstedly a pious man but he is practical to such a degree that he believes the Lord helps those who nely themselves. He recently refused to order the clergy to pray for rain on the ground dat receipt should do something themselves toward storing up the supe fluity in the witerson against the doubt. In other words, they out ht to plow deeply and of en and build reservoirs.

AT SHAFTENBURY HALL

Mr. Blake, in his political speech 1 st night, was urging on the young men to stand by principle and honor. If they did that there would be less shoddy goods made and sold. No sooner has these words gone forth than his eyes as tight as hydraulic press are could very embodiment of an auctioneer in profound and lotty contempiation. Captain McMaster Jamieson, who was in the front row, took a h tch in his pants to avoid the glances that were thrown in his direction.

The me ting was would up with a speech

de ivered by Archibald Mc Alpine Taylor, a young man, a member of the club, bailing published a book of poems, and has all the ardor, all the scap-lock of the poet, together had disped into the Pirean string, in his fith he was c.imbing the heights of Oympus, and in a few seconds later he was lost in those msz/, hazy realms that lie beyond.

folded. Anyone hearing the deed read could not possibly misapprehended its meaning Baides Mrs. Argue was \$500 better off after the separation than before her marriage. The jury gave a vertice to the detendants.

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W. F. MACLEAN.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 14, 1825. A Revolution in the Liberal Foreign Office

dian contemporaries to see the signs of the times, we have ventured to maintain that England is now passing through policy, and that a radical change policy was impending, whether with or without a change of ministry redespatch of yesterday's date says: "It is torate." This, if confirmed, means that Derby steps down and out from the particular position which he assumed when he left Disraeli's government some years ago Gladstone has within these few years past the foremost liberal of England, resigned patriotic kind. In other words, a change of ministry is averted by a radical change in foreign policy

> changes his foreign policy, and, instead of something that up to a recent date he are aware of. He has stolen the tory policy, but perhaps there is no felony in what he did, after all, as most -probably it was done "by command." The tories have before stolen liberal policy and carried it out; did not Disraeli say that Peel caught the whigs bathing and stole their clothes? And did not Disraeli himself commit a daring theft of liberal policy when he took that "leap in the dark? Let the liberals now make a very "liberal" steal indeed of tory policy, if needs must; they will have to steal a good deal to get the balance even. What we had better understand about the matter is that the situation has been and still is a very grave one for England, and that there had to b either a change of ministry or a change of foreign policy. To all present appearance the former is averted for a time.

The Globe and the Mail will probably explain all about it to the Canadian public a month or two hence. It is not dignified you know, to appear excited or in a hurry.

The New Court House. All that remains now to be done assure the building of a new court house is the selection of a mutual arbitrator, the valuation of the properties on the site selected and the letting of the necessary contracts. The purchase of the site was before the council for nearly a whole year, and now that that body has determined to purchase it no time should be lost in erecting the much needed building. The council has three years to erect the building, but why use up that limit? At the same time Mr. Mowat might give new parliament buildings his serious consid-

Where the "One-Man Power" is Wanted. . What is sometimes called the "ene-man power" is not a popular institution, generally speaking. But in one particular way, which greatly concerns Canada, it is the right thing in the right place. A Lon-

don despatch of yesterday's date says: The agitation in the Australian colonies over the annexation of New Guinea by Ger-than continues. The colonies now propose, that they be allowed to federate and be reprethat they be allowed to federate and be represented by colonial agents-general, resident in London. The proposition has evidently made a serious impression upon the government. The marquis of Lorne, in a letter published to-day, does not advocate extreme measures, but strongly urges the creation of a system under which colonial boards shall be selected by the respective colonial governments, the members to reside in London, where their duties shall be to advise the heme government upon all imperial questions that may arise.

We say "ditto" to the marquis with this addition. That Canada be represented in London by one man only, appointed by the dominion government (not elected in New York; and Little Muddy York now any way), and removable at pleasure, like the beautiful city of Toronto. All any foreign ambassador. Then there will ERVILLE, Whistler at the Plough. any foreign ambaesador. Then there will be no confusion of responsibility, and whatever happens we shall always be able to put the saddle on the right horse, bot in London and in Ottawa. This is the one sure way to prevent Canadian representatives from being mesmerized by London influences-political, financial, social,

Elect the Wardens by Popular Vote. One of the remaining relics of anti-progressiveness in connection with our municipal bodies is the election by county councils of the warden. There is no reason the same as the mayor of a city. By the present system, as in the days of electing mayors by the aldermen, the council is "fixed" by the man who can pull the wires thest, and he who would be the choice of the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his way to the county at large seldom finds his should not be elected by the popular vote

warden's chair. The season for meeting of new county councils is at hand, and we feel sure that if this matter were put before them the more intelligent of them would favor a popular election for warden.

for you to beg a beggarly position in the ustom house or postoffice. Hop on, hop

Scientific authorities in the Northwest are in dispute over the question whether the coal found near Crow Foot Crossing hould be called anthracite, lignite, ignite raises steam in the locomotive boilers like 'all possessed." It will probably do,

In the state of New York the battle what the majority is at Albany, but what nonor is yet to be decided. Mr. Arthur's ings. Just the same cloud hangs over Mr Morton, and the probability is that Mr. Evarts, who is conspicuously "sound on the goose," will be chosen.

foreign and Irish policy. For this the infallible Labouchere denounces the Thunterer in choice terms, declaring it is sufism, which makes the editor a lunatic on oublic affairs. Considering the way by and, and that the parliamentary term of ife ends in the ordinary course of events out perhaps Labby is fearful that his contituents at Northampton have gained in isdom during the six years that have lapsed since his election and will not

reenwich, Eng., on the opening of the new year, and "Greenwich mean time" being famous the world over it would ppear reasonable to expect that the xample thus set will be universally folowed. We shall, therefore, soon hear of he witching hour of 24 o'clock. All legisative acts regulating hours of closing will have to be changed, or may be saloons, etc. will claim the right to keep open without

Too many different studies in our schools have been long complained of; and it is a target at which many good rifle shots have peen fired. At last we get a cannon shot from the minister of education himself who has expressed a decided opinion against the dissipation of mental energy n the children by too great a multiplicity of subjects. Something is going to be done, and it appears as if the Hon. G. W. were the man to do it.

John of Wickeliff.

Editor World: I offer some information tion. Please let the spelling of names stand as written. In 1841 I travelled from London to Carlisle, at instance of a publisher, tracing roadways on which, subseuent to the year 1750, rich runaway overs fled to be married at Gretna Green, oursued by angry father and jilted gentlemen; jilted gentlemen with duelling pistols, In Teesdale I lingered some weeks, on border of Yorkshire. The people of Barnard lastle, on Durham side of Tees, told that undreds of years ago ancestors of the earned man who first translated the Bible into English resided there, Others said Wickeliff, on Yorkshire side, was their residence, and birthplace of the renowned translator. I

removed to that village on the cliff; walking meditatively at times on the shingly shore below the cliff, where tradition said he Reverend Linguist walked when re visiting his native place. At a spring well he had knelt and drank. Somerville, who in old age lives to rewrite on 13th January, 1885, incidents of year 1841, drank at the spring also. Not in adoration of the illus spring also. Not in adoration of the illustrious man; but through mental impulse, when reflecting that from top of the cliff the Water of Life Eternal was first rendered accessible and familiar to English reading, speaking, thinking people. Tomorrow I may transcribe for The World's readers, from previous researches made ALEX. SOM-

Phrenology.

Editor World : A. Wallace Mason ems to pin his faith on the negations of science, I would not willingly disturb his joy therein. I have looked at the evidences of phrenology and found no truth. To map the skull, a monkey's head located nirthfulness, a bear's destructiveness, and so on of all others. Arbitrary, and nothing more; hence, groundless. The size of the brain does not appreciably change after the age of seven, cultivation does not afflict it, Once a small head was a sign of wisdom
"A little head, a little wit, a big head and
not a bit," was an old adage, as true as its or the shape of the skull.

Editor World: Referring to your state nent in this morning's issue that I have Life association on the understanding that ley, where the climate is an eternal paradise, and plant hops. There is no place, including Kent county, England, where hops like themselves so much as on a sunny slope in British Columbia. Get near the railway and supply Ontario with hops. This gratuitous tip is given you, that you may see that it is not absolutely necessary may see that it is not absolutely necessary to begariv position in the other, to substantiate your statement, the winner of this sum to pay said \$500 to any charitable institution named by the mayor of Toronto.

J. D. Wells.

> Reprimanding a Weak Sister. Editor World: We believe there is a oman connected with the Richmond street barracks that has tried to injure specially, as it was her lot to stay with the person referred to a few days. This party was brought up by christian parents and always lived with christian people. She would not bow down with her. We selieve she has told lies about her. The levil always employs agents; as she em-loyed an agent to do what she could not do to injure this party. We cannot see how a woman is saved, much less sancti fied, to do as she has done

SOLDIERS OF THE ARMY.
P.S.—We believe we will be blessed. work by having this printed.

ttained by the Dixon treatment for catarri Out of 2000 patients treated during the pas six months, fully ninety per cent. have been ured of this stubborn malady. This is shed, the catarrh is practically cured, as cures experimency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still, once else has ever attempted to cure carrh in this manner, and no other treatment is ever cured catarrh. The application of expending is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most vorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with lesses, A. H. DIXON & SON, 395 King street rest, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for heir treatise on catarrh.—Montreal Star, 26

"Universal time," that is, the 24 hour ystem, in the course of a very short period will probably prove the aptness of its name by coming into general use. It was adopted by the astronomer royal at Greenwich. Eng., on the opening of the limited to force its huge overgrown bulk inside the kitchen to the astronomer of the limited to force its huge overgrown bulk inside the kitchen to the astronomer of the limited to force its huge overgrown bulk inside the kitchen to the astronomer of the limited to force its huge overgrown bulk inside the kitchen to the astronomer of the limited to force its huge overgrown bulk inside the kitchen to the astronomer of the limited to force its huge overgrown bulk inside the kitchen to the astronomer of the limited to force its huge overgrown bulk inside the kitchen to the astronomer of the limited to force its huge overgrown bulk inside the kitchen to the astronomer of the limited to force its huge overgrown bulk inside the kitchen to the astronomer of the limited to force its huge overgrown bulk inside the kitchen to the astronomer of the limited to force its huge overgrown bulk inside the kitchen to the astronomer of the limited to force its huge overgrown bulk inside the kitchen to the astronomer of the limited to force its huge overgrown bulk inside the kitchen to the astronomer of the limited to force its huge overgrown bulk inside the kitchen to the astronomer of the limited to force its huge overgrown bulk inside the kitchen to the astronomer of the limited to force its huge overgrown bulk inside the kitchen to the astronomer of the limited to force its huge overgrown bulk inside the kitchen to the astronomer of the limited to force its huge overgrown bulk inside the kitchen to the astronomer of the limited to force its huge overgrown bulk inside the kitchen to the astronomer of the limited to force its huge overgrown bulk inside the kitchen to the astronomer of the limited to force its huge overgrown bulk inside the kitchen to the astronomer of the limited to force its huge inside the kitchen to the astonishment of the startled occupier. With the home instinct strongly predominent the animal visited several other dwellings and attempted an unceremonious entrance through the windows to the no small surprise of dwellers. From Ash Grove place the animal proceeded to Warneford place where it hurst open several doors smashed where it burst open several doors, smashed a number of window frames and with its trunk destroyed some chairs and other furniture inside the houses. The elephant subsequently broke into a shed, where it found a congenial occupation in disposing of a quantity of swede turnips until such or a quantity of swede turning that such time as the keeper arrived upon the scene and persuaded the animal to return quietly to its quarters to the no small relief of residents in the locality.

"He that runs may read" is a very ancient expression. It is at times suscepti-ble of a very appropriate transposition.

iteral estate in the neighborhood has stead-ity risen in value and promises to ad-vance still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from Eterge Clarke, 295 Yonge street. The latest football invented has a can of What is left of the estants is gathered up in a clothes-

—Pope & Bitleau, druggists, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, write: We have never sold any medicine that gives such satisfaction to the consumer and pleasure to the seller as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. We can as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. We can refer you to numbers that have used it for diphtheria with entire satisfaction and suc-

If there is anything more sweet than a young man with black ear muffs on his ears and red mittens on his hands, we desire it to be trotted out immediately, that it may receive a chromo.

—Ayer's Hair Vigor for dressing the hair and promoting its growth: an indispensable toilet article. A Detroit doctor knocked a man down with a club in a street quarrel and then charged him \$2 for fixing up his scalp. You can't stump a doctor with hard times. In Florida a great many lemon trees have been budded on orange trees. Growers may deceive the orange trees thus, but cannot long continue to send lemons north

as oranges. -Robbert Lubbock, Cedar Rapids, writes: "I have used Dr. Thomas' Eclec-tric Oil both for myself and family for diphtheria, with the very best results. I regard it as the best remedy for this disease, and would use no other." When buying Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, see that you get the genuine. Beware of imitations.

Of the 32,000 Indians in the territory of Dakota, 30,000 speak the English language. It is estimated that on the Tyne, between Newcastle and Tynemouth, there are between 10,000 and 12,000 men out of work. -Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant to take; sure and effectual in destroying worms. Many have tried it with best results.

Professor—"Does my question embar-rass you?" "Not at all, sir," replied the student, "it is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me." It is said that bleeding a partially-blind

horse at the nose will restore him to sight. So much for the horse. To open a man's eyes you must bleed him in the pocket. -A field of corns.-Thomas Sabin of

TORONTO, Jan. 13, 1885. The receipts of flur at Montreal to-day were 375 bbls., the market being moderately active at high. Breadstuffs at Live ool were steady and

There was little or nothing done at the orn exchange to-day. Holders of wheat no charge would be made for their certifi- and flour are waiting f ra further rise, but some dealers say they will wait in vain. Messrs, Chapman & Matthews, jr. leave for Ottawa to morrow (Wednesday) night to lay the board of trade's report, as what changes in the grain inspection law are desirable, before the minister of

There is in store at the Northern elevator 1750 bbls of flour, 34,418 bushels of wheat, 37,938 bushels of barley,6830 bushels of peas, 1535 bushels of rice wheat. Total number of bushels 108,334. Shipments during the past week were 3510 bushels of barley, 1443 bushels of spring wheat, 425 bushels of peas.

Morning Board - Montreal, buyers 188; Ontario, 107 and 105; Molson's, buyers 1083; Toronto 1771 and 1751; Merchante 110 and 109; Commerce 1181 and 118; Imperial 126 and 124; Federal 48‡ and Imperial 126 and 124; Federal 48‡ and 47½; Dominion, buyers 185‡; Standard 111½ and 110½; Hamilton, buyers 116; British American 75½ and 74½; Western Assurance 77½ and 75; Confederation Life Association, sellers 220; Consumers' Gas 152 and 151; Northwest Land 43½ and 42½; Canada Permanent, buyers 207; Freehold, buyers 161; Western Canada, buyers 178½; Union, sellers 133; Canada Landed Creatt, buyers 110; B. and L. Association, buyers 102; Imperial S. and Investment, buyers 105; London and Canada L. and A. 133 and 131½; National Investment, buyers 104½; People's Loan, buyers 100‡; and 100‡; People's Loan, buyers 100‡; People's Loan, buyers 100‡; People's Loan, buyers 100‡; buyers 104½; People's Loan, buyers 104½; Ont, L. and D., buyers 122; Brant L. and S., 108½. Transactions: Montreal 25 at 188; Standard 5 at 111; Western Assurance, 20 at 77, 20 10 at 77½; C. P. R. bonds, \$2000, \$2000 at 97½ reported Can. Per. 20 at 208; Lon. and Can. 100 at 123; Percelaid Can. 100 at 100.

133; People's Loan, 10 at 100\$.

Afternoon Board - Montreal 1881 188; Ontario, buyers 105; Molsons, asked 1112; Toronto 1794 and 1784; Merchants, asked 110; Bank of Commerce 1184 and 1112; Toronto 1792 and 1782; Merchants', asked 110; Bank of Commerce 1183 and 118; Imperial 126 and 124; Federal 48 and 47½; Dominion, buyers 185; Standard, buyers 110½; Hamilton, buyers 116; British America 76½ and 74; Western assurance 78 and 77½; Northwest Land company 42 and 43½; Lon. and Can. I. and A., asked 1322. Transactions: Federal 20 a 48: Western assurance 2 at 77½; Consumers' Gas 6 at 150½; Northwest Land 15 a 42½; People's Loan 16 at 1003.

Afternoon Board-Montreal 1881, 1872; Ontario, 1082, 1051; Du Peuple, 55, 50; Molsons, 111, 1101; Toronto, 1781, 177;

FARMERS' MARKET .- The receipts of rain on the street to-day were fair and prices unchanged. About 1500 bushels of wheat offered and sold at 85c for fall and pring, and 68½c to 69½c for goose. Barpring, and 69½c for goose. Barpring, and 69½c for goose. Barpring, and 69½c for go spring, and 681c to 691c for goose. Barteady, with sales of 200 bushels at 32c to Peas nominal at 57c, and rye at 56c. Hay in good supply and prices steady; fifty loads sold at \$8 to \$10 for clover, and at \$12 to \$14 for timothy. Straw sold at \$9 a ton for two loads. Hogs firm, with sales at \$6.15 to \$6.50. Beef, \$4 50 to \$6 for forequarters and \$6.50 to \$8 for hind-quarters. Mutton, carcase \$5.50 to \$6.50, lamb \$6.50 to \$8. quarters. Muttor lamb \$6.50 to \$8.

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.—The receipt of produce at this market were fully mod erate and prices steady. Beef, roast, 10c to 13c; sirloin steak, 11c to 12c; round As, for example, in the case of a sign worded "Beware of the dog!" He who reads may run—or is likely to, if he is the least bit timid.

West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the minutes of the Union station by the stains of either the Ontario and Quebec and the Grand Trunk or the Northern.

Real estate in the neighborhood has steadly risen in value and promises to adgeese, 65c to 85c; ducks 65c to 85c; potatees, 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, 59c to 55c; carrots, per bag, 35c to 45c; turnips, per bag, 35c to 45c.

Foreign Grain Markets. Beerbohm-Floating cargoes: Wheat uieter; maize nil. Cargoes on passage Wheat buyers hold off, maize dull; No. 1 California wheat off coast 36s 6d, was 36s 6s to 37s; No. 2 red winter wheat, shipment present and following month, 35s 3d, was 35s 6d; ditto., prompt shipment, 35s 3d, was 35s 6d. London, good shipping; No. 1 California, just shipment, etc., 37s 6d, was 35c; ditto., nearly,due, 36s 6d, was 37. Liverpool—Spot wheat firmly held; maize quiet and steady. Paris—Wheat and flour quiet.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- Cotton dul nd unchanged. Flour-Receipts 23,000 bbls, weak; sales 14,000 bbls.; No. 2 \$2.45 to \$2.90, superfine \$2.70 to \$3.25, common \$3.10 to \$3.65, good \$3.70 to \$5.75, common \$3.10 to \$3.65,good \$3.70 to \$5.75, western extra \$5.25 to \$5.50, Minnesota extra \$5.00 to \$5.75, double extra \$5.80 to \$6.00. Rye flour and cornmeal steady and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 60,000 bush.; spot ½c lower, options opened weak, ¾c to 1½c lower, closed with recovery ½c to ½c; sales 5,272,000 bush. future; 279,000 bush. spot; exports 200,000 bush.; No. 2 spring 93½c, No. 2 red 94½c to 94½c cash, 91c to 91½c Jan., 96½c to 97½c May. No. 1 red state \$1, No. 1 white state 94c. Rye firm; Canada 71c. Barley Malt nominal. Corn—Receipts white state 94c. New Irin; Canada 75.
Barley Malt nominal. Corn—Receipts 152,000 bush., dull and ½c to ¾c lower, options steady; sales \$72,000 bush. future, 172,000 bush. spot, exports 100,000 bush.; No. 2 524c cash; 51½c to 52c Jan., 49c to 49§c May. Oats—Receipts 53,000 bush.; lower; sales 340,000 bush. future, 59,000 bush. future, 59,000 bush. bush. spot, No. 2 36c to 36t cash, mixed western 36c to 38c, white state 40c mixed western 36c to 38c, white state 40c to 41c. Hay, hops, coffee, sugar, molasses, and rice unchanged. Petroleum, refined 7½c. Tallow, potatoes, eggs, pork and beef unchanged. Cut meats firm, pickled bellies 5½c, hams 8½c to 9½c, middles dull, long clear 6½c. Lard firm at \$7.15. Butter and cheese firm and unchanged.

Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, Jan. 13 .- Flour firm and —A field of corns.—Thomas Sabin of Eglington, says: "I have used Holloway's Corn Cure with the best results, baving removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure or reliever, but a complete extinguisher, leaving the skin complete extinguisher, leaving the skin the same of the same

No. 2 28c to 25to 1997. Rev. 100. 2 58 to Barley easier; No. 3 55 to 60c. Pork lower; \$11.85 to \$11.95, Feb. \$11.92 to \$11.95, May \$12.30 to \$12.32 to 1997. The casher; cash \$6.77 to \$6.80, Feb. \$6.82 to \$6.85, May \$7.07 to \$7.10 Boxed meats fair, request, shoulders \$4.90 to \$5, shortrib\$5.95 to \$6, shortclear \$6.40 to \$6.45.

ish., oats 36,000 bush., rye 3000 bush., rley 52,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 1000 bbls., wheat 29,000 bush., corn 173,000 bush., oats 69,000 bush., rye -

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In the Orient the occurrence of a great conflagration generally marks the discon-tent of the people, or is, the prelude to a revolution; in the palace. In this case there had been few human victims; but the losses were not the less enormous. the lesses were not the less enormous.

Taking the incident as a good pretext, M.

Thomson hurried to Phnum-Penh, wept
over the ruins of the city, and a few days
later presented to Norodom a treaty drawn
up in regular form to which he requested
him to be so kind as to put his signature.

Norodom flatly refused. The telegraph
begins to operate incessantly between
Phorum-Penh and Paris.

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Finally M. Thomson proposes an alternative to Norodom—he must either sign the treaty or abdicate. Three times on three successive days the

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treaty is sent to the palace; and three times Novodom returns it with a formal refusal. After the third time the King is informed that if he persists in refusing to sign, the palace will be surrounded and he himself compelled to abdicate by force of arms. Novodom remains dumb.

In the city all is quiet—nothing of the whole affair is publicly known. The city is composed of one principal street parallel with the river, and which the Europeans residing in Cambodia call by a name as simple as it is expressive: La Rue ("The Street"). All the warehouses and shops of the merchants of Phnum Penh are there—whether Chinese, Europeans or Indians; whether Chinese, Europeans or Indians; for in Cambodia everybody works except the Cambodians, who never do anything. La Rue passes through the French con-cession—where stand altogether the buildings of the protectorate, the courthouse, the telegraph office, the barracks-and about two kilometres farther off passes

etly in front of the king's palace. During all these preliminaries the relations between the court and the protect aries the relatorate preserve an outward semblance of amiability. Every evening the king's dancing girls visit M. Thomson's resice, to assume their lascivious posings, and to perform their strange contortions before the governor and his staff. The advice boat L'Alouette and the gunboat La France are anchored as usual before the concession. The inhabitants go about their business as if nothing out of the way was

treasures and his wives secretly sent away. One hundred and three elephants bear away toward Oudong the companions of the monarch and his jewels.

After a third summons, M. Thomson sends to the military potts of Cochin-China for 150 marine infantry troops, the same number of Annamite tirallieurs, and the two gunboats, L'Escopette and La Sagaie, which are promptly sent to him. On their arrival at Phnum-Penh the troops are disembarked with the aid of junks "furnished

by the king," and during the nights of the 17th and 18th all necessary preparations are made to compel the king to sign the treaty by force of arms.

At 3.45 in the morning the military ovement begins. Lieut. Col. Miramhnd of the marine infantry, who has been entrusted with the operations, gives his orders to the various detachments, which leave the protectorate each at a different moment, but under such arrangements that at 6 o'clock sharp the whole force will appear simultaneously before the gates of the palace, and guarding

all the entrances, render flight impossible.
The flotilla has also prepared for action.
The Escopette has moored before the
palace, with its broadside of guns all ready to bombard it; the other vessels under orders remain at their former post, prepared to open fire on the city proper. The troops have all been landed. They march. It has rained during the night. The men have to walk through a

slimy mud, which has however one advan-tage—it deadens the sound of their steps. As they pass over the site of the late con-As they pass over the site of the late con-flagration, they are obliged to climb over heaps of still emoking bricks, whence arises the mouldy odor of overheated earth mingled with the smell of burned flesh. All the city seems dead, or, at least slum bering a strangely heavy slumber. Not a soul in the streets. But this tranquility is only apparent. The houses are lighted in their interiors; everybody is awake; and from time to time a shutter opens, and a pair of anxious eyes peer into the obscurity, watching the passing by of the troops, who march rapidly, without noise-in per-

fect order and science. At 6 o'clock the captains of the various detachments appear simultaneously at all the gates of the palace. This palace, surrounded with crenelated walls of brick, is chiefly remarkable for the negligence exhibited in its maintenance—a negligence that astonishes one when one thinks of the multitude of surrounds. multitude of servants and slaves kept there. It consists of a long series of build-ings isolated from one another by vast paved courts, in which grass grows thickly, and by gardens that would be magnificent if anybody took care of them. There are audience chambers, dancing halls, women's apartments, quarters of the royal guards (!) stables of the royal stud, etc. All this forms a very considerable whole, inasmuch as the walls surrounding it are two kilo-metres in length. In front of the great metres in length. In front of the great palace railing, upon the incline leading to the king's private wharf, rises an immense flag staff, standing on a sort of crenelated base, whence floats to dazzle Cambodian eyes the royal standard bearing the arms of the kingdom, make with these towards

of the kingdom-gules with three towers argent bordered with azure. The gates of the Palace are ajar. The sentries of the Tagala guard observe with profound indifference the passing by of the marines. One of them has laid his rifle

marines. One of them has laid his rifle down in order to light a cigarette. There is nobody in the courts.

All the issues are guarded. The marines surround the iron house in which the king dwells. The two sentinels who ordinarily mount guard at the entrance have also laid their rifles on the ground, and support to be extraordinarily busy in and appear to be extraordinarily busy in pulling up the weeds which disfigure the

At a quarter past six o'clock, the bugies sound the salute; the troops present arms.

The governor, followed by his staff, and accompanied by M. Feares, representing vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure At a quarter past six o'clock, the bugles

the protectorate of Cambodia, enters the For all diseases arising from impure blood,

TERRIFFINE A KING.

Franslated From the French for the New Orleans Times Democrat.

On the 18th of last June M. Thomson, governor of Cochin-China, signed a treaty with King Norodom, by which Cambodia passed under French domination. The native mandarins have been replaced by French residents and the country divided into arrondissements. The king becomes merely a sort of native governor, without real authority, to whom the republic pays an annual allowance of 300,000 peastres.

This treaty will shortly come before the chambres for discussion. It may be interpolated for the palace grounds. He has arrived in a steam sloop which lies at the royal wharf, immediately opposite the flag-pole.

M. Thomson proceeds directly to the iron house, of which all the doors are closed. He knocks. Nobody answers. Nevertheless the palace seems to be gradually waking up. Windows are opened. Servants, curiously, but without fear. The grooms begin to perform their morning duties in the royal stables. A Cambodian servant begins very lazily to polish the glass of a reflector immediately above the heads of a squadron of Annamite tirailleurs. One would suppose these people had all become used to similar counse d'etat.

This treaty will shortly come before the chambres for discussion. It may be interesting, therefore, to know precisely under what conditions King Norodom was terrified into affixing his seal to such a treaty. The following is a strictly impartial summary of the facts of the case:

A large conflagration had broken out in Phnum Penh; and a hundred buildings had fallen a prey to the flames.

In the Orient the convergence of a great strictly impartial sumparties.

All further going in or out of the palace is prohibited.

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King Norodom inhabits a little building of wrought iron which figured at the Paris exposition in 1867, and which resembles many of the most commonplace villas in the Parisian suburbs. There is a great deal of gilding in this palace. In fact, there is so much of it that it is falling of in all directions. The frames of the mirrors are showing their woodwork; the big letters "N," surmounted by an imperial crown, which appear on every panel, look miserable as if they were grieved about the scaling away of their gilt covering; the gilded bronze of the candelabra is hard to iscern beneath the stratum of dust whic covers them; and the arm-chairs, uphol

covers them; and the arm-chairs, upholstered in worn-out morocco, each bearing the imperial initial, look as if they had done long service in the Tuileries before being shipped to Cambodia.

Norodom is quite nervous. He is a little man of about fifty years, with short black moustaches, much resembling the ordinary type of Cambodian, without any marked facial characteristic. He understands that the moment is decisive—that this kingdom which he has watched slipping away from him during the last twenty years is about to receive its coup-fle-grace. But as he is to receive its coup de grace. But as he is even much more alarmed about the possible vengeance that might be taken upon him by his ministers and subjects he hesitates

Having been confined to his room for several days, he lies still in his bed, attired only in a moresque. The treaty is read to him. He demands time to ask the advice of his ministers. These are sent for; they hurry to the room at once; and the text of the diplomatic document is read over again in their presence. They encourage Norodom to resist, and tell him never to sign the treaty. The king is in a terrible state

f perplexity.

He asks twenty-four hours more in order to consider the matter. He is answered that he has had already three whole days—quite time enough—to decide what to do; and M. Foures further informs him that if he does not give an affirmative action in half an hour, he will be forcibly removed from the palace and another removed from the palace, and another king, to be chosen by the governor, put in

about to happen.

Meanwhile Norodom, at once prudent and timid, plans how to escape by flight from the fate awaiting him. During the nights of the 16th and 17th he has his treasures and his wives secretly sent away. phrases interchanged. He orders four men to seize the interpreter. The astonished monarch wants to know what all this

> "That man," replied M. Thomson, "has lied. I arrest him. If at the expiration of the time allotted, you do not decide what to do, you shall also be arrested. L'Alouette is now in front of your palace. In one hour that ship will take you to the peni-tentiary of Poulo-Condore."

About this same time the king's brother, who is the chief of the party opposed to the treaty, and who is himself ambitious to obtain his brother's crown, comes to the to obtain his brother's crown, comes to the gates of the palace. He asks to see the king. They refuse to let him pass. He has an easy chair brought to him, and sits down to light a cigar.

Astonishing folks, these Cambodians!

Meantime the half-hour passed.

"Will you sign? yes or no?" demanded

M. Thomson of the king.

"No?" replied Norodom, encouraged by his miniscers.

"Very well!" said M. Thomson. The governor immediately gives orders.
A squad of marines, with fixed bayonets. make their appearance at the door of the king's bed-chamber.

The spectacle terrifies Norodom's coun "Sign it! sign it!" scream the ministers.
Norodom, terrified himself, affixes his
seal to the lower portion of the parchment.
The kingdom of Cambodia has ceased to

A few minutes later M. Thomson leaves the palace. The bugles salute the flag; and the troops are marshaled in battle-array before the iron house. The place is now full of people. A compact and silent concourse stands there—all noiseless. The

throng comprehends the situation.

And whether it is that in Cambodia, in other parts of the world, great griefs are always dumb-or whether it is that only some great inner joy is capable of agitating the faces of those men of bronze—not one

person speaks. The troops defile by. It is 9 o'clock in the morning. The bugles sound the march, and the sidewalk of the Rue can scarcely afford standing room for the increasing Only an hour later nobody could have

observed anything to create a suspicion of what had been done, except that the sentries at the palace gates had been changed and their places taken by Annamite tirail

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The balance of the Hermann stock of Fancy Goods, Berlin Wool and Needlework amount-ing to \$20,000 must be entirely cleared out during the next ten days at the Bon Marche. 7, 9 and 13 King street east.

D Company Q.O.R. The gallant boys of this company held their annual meeting at the armory last night, 47 out of a possible 69 being present, which Capt. Macdonald, who occupied the chair, regarded as a highly satisfactory attendance. The financial statement showed a cash balance on hand of \$223.50. Capt. Macdonald congratulated the company on its flourishing condition, both numerically and financially, and reminded the men that company drill would be resumed the second Wednesday in February. A cordial and well deserved vote of thanks was tendered to Corporal Farley for his faithful and efficient services of \$223.50. Capt. Macdonald congratuas secretary-treasurer of the company for as several years past. The gallant corporal blushed his acknowledgments. He has a worthy successor in the person of Corporal Dingwall. Committees were appointed as Dingwall. Committees were appointed as follows: Finance, Sergt. Thompson, Corp. Smith, Pte. Stewart. Rifle, Sgt.-major Cunningham, Pte. Hutchins, Pte. Musson.

The Theatres. The melodrama, Her Last Hope, nov running at the Grand opera house, is really a fine performance and is presented in a first-class manner. It is full of inter-esting situations, and Will C. Cowper (Leon Dureaux), Charles G. Craig (Cheval Vandel) and Miss Edna Courtney (Emille Durcaux), the leading members of the company, were repeatedly encored. Last Hope is well worth seeing. There will be a matinee this afternoon, of Keys company, which play here next Monday and Tuesday, is in town. The piece is a satire on hotel life and has run or three seasons in the States. At the matinee to-day in Montford's Museum and in the evening Rosedale will

The Magistrate and the Dominion Act. Some time ago George Popham, who holds a dominion hotel license, was fined by Magistrate Denison for infringement of the dominion act. A couple of other charges were pending against him. In the politic court yesterday they were called as a file other liquor cases. The magistrate said that the supreme court had decided the deconstitutionality of the dominion act he would recognize it in no way, nor would he try persons charged with its violation. The remaining charges against Mr. Popham were dropped.

It is not probable that the Ontario gov ernment will interfere in any way with those holding dominion expire, which will be May 1 next.

Mantles, Mautles, Mantles of-fering regardless of cost at the great stock-taking sale now going on at the Bon Marche, Carnival at the Moss Park Rink.

There were not far short of 2000 people at the Moss park rink last night. The spacious surface of ice was thronged with skaters, many of whom were in costume. Under the bright illumination of the elec tric light and with an occasional burst of fireworks and the enlivening strains of a band, the scene was brilliant, animated and charming to behold. Notwithstanding the crowd, the best of order prevailed and everyone was satisfied. The manage ment cannot repeat such enjoyable and ex-hilerating affairs too frequently.

Making Themselves at Home Five young men took possession of John McQuaig's house, rear of 9 Terauley street yesterday afternoon and proceeded to make themselves at home. McQuaig or-dered them out, but they declined to leave, whereupon he summoned Policeman Stormont to eject them. Two got away but the officer managed to capture George Smith, Joseph Leonard and Wm. Backus whom he landed in No. 2 police station, charge of trespass being entered against

A Manitoba Drover Loses His Watch. Alexander Spears, a cattle drover from Manitoba, is in town having a good time. yesterday he fell in with Thomas Hick, of | while it lasts. 9 Chestnut street, and the two becam mite friendly under the influence of the wing bowl. About 5 o'clock the Manitoban missed his gold watch, and at older came to the cenclusion that his companion had stolen it. He reported the case to who are accustomed to be down town much at nights readily miss their favorite timetoban missed his gold watch, and at one

The Meeting Night Changed In other years the inaugural meeting of

the separate school board has always been the first Tuesday succeeding the elections, newspapers tell us that in case of war This year, however, the notices have been issued for this (Wednesday) evening. Messes D. Kelly and Ryan turned up at the De la Salle institute last night, as they had been accustomed to in former years, us of the old maid who couldn't help but they were the only trustees that put shuddering whenever she thought of the shuddering whenever she thought of the possibility that sometime she might be married and become a mother, and that her baby might grow to be a big boy and fall through an air hole in the ice and be to give a mother that her baby might grow to be a big boy and fall through an air hole in the ice and be to give an all kindred troubles. Also only in head an kindred troubles. Also only in head an kindred troubles. Also only in head an air kindred troubles. Also only in head air kindred troubles. Also only in head an appearance.

ers, is complaining of a full house, in fact drowned. his castle over the Don is so crowded that

he goes not know where to bestow his guests. There is only accommodation for 112 male prisoners, and he now has no less An Oakland obituary notice referred to a deceased citizen as having "gone to a happier home." The widow is about bring. than 180 quartered on him.

Dress Silk go to the great stock pils fi taking sale at the Bon Marche. room,

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tion of the Institution.

tutes what is now known as the Ridout brothers scholarship. Hon Edward Blake has given \$1000, to be called the Bishop

The reports having been read, the coun

Police Court Cuts.

A Rogues' Gallery Wanted.

One of the most urgent necessities in

onnection with our police department is a

The spire in St. James' cathedral did not

lume last night, and the familiar faces of

2962.81.

THE CHINESE MUST STAY. annual Meeting of the Trustees-Condi- | An Almond-Eyed Gentleman on the Progress of His Bace in America. Wong Chin Foo, writing from China-At the annual meeting of the board of incorporated trustees of Wycliffe college town, New York city, to the Chicago

the retiring council presented an Daily News, says: exhaustive report on the work and condition of the institution. Steady "Nothing gives the average Mongolian more pleasure than the fact that his civilsible aspects at St. James' school house and substantial progress was made last ization and that of the western barbarian year. Three students completed their are daily approaching nearer and nearer. studies and have been admitted to the And we are doing it, and doing it in a way leges read papers concerning the life, work ministry. The total number of graduates that would bring a blush to the cheek of and times of the great reformer. The is now seventeen, exclusive of students that mythic creature of the American

> brothers scholarship. Hon Edward Blake has given \$1000, to be called the Bishop Cronyn scholarship, in memory of the first bishop of Huron. John Macdonald has offered \$200 to increase the library on condition that \$2000 be raised at once for this purpose. Two friends immediately responded with the offer of \$200 each upon the same condition. The council hopes that the remainder may be speedily provided. The appointment of a third professor is imperatively necessary. ceessary.
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> The treasurer's report showed the residue for his death. Those who are responsible for the last regard him as a disgrace The treasurer's report showed the receipts from subscriptions and interest on endowments to be \$7083.06, and the payments \$6406.11, leaving a surplus of \$676.95. Of the guarantees for the year 1884 there is still due about \$1600. This will probably be paid during the next two or three months and will thus increase the surplus for the year to \$2276.95. This amount must, however, be applied to the reduction of the old deficit on maintenance account, which was on Jan 1, 1884, \$2962.81. more all, the necessary evidence was put into the hands of the district attorney, so that in a public letter the next day he thanked us for our public spirit and enterprise. Can any American community show a similar example? Yet I feel sorry for the poor devil. He was a man of heroic il for the ensuing year was elected as fol-ows: Col. Gzowski, Hon. Edward Blake, Ion. S. H. Blake, Robert Baldwin, Judge

Jon. S. H. Blake, Robert Baldwin, Judge Benson, Judge Boyd, Archdeacon Boddy, J. H. Campbell, B. Homer Dixon, Lev. T. C. DesBarres, Lieut. Col. L. B. Denison, Clarke Gamble, R. J. Gooderham, W. H. Howland, N. V. Hoyles, Sheriff Jarvis, Rev. Septimus mold, and in the Jeannette and Greely relief expeditions to the Arctic circle relief expeditions to the Arotic circle displayed a courage and devotion fitting the grandest cause. His downfall and ruin are attributable to only one thing—the tiger. He played and lost all, He borrowed, begged, and pawned—and lost. Then, crazy for food, crazy for the necessary cash with which to gamble again, he robbed and murdered—and lost again. In the greatest and richest city of the world this uneducated, unintelligent lion of a man was allowed to gamble day and night under the very eyes of the police, and then waste his life, his substance and his future. W. Hoyles, Sheriff Jarvis, Rev. Septimus Jones, J. K. Kerr, Rev. Canon O'Meara, Henry O'Brien, Rev. A. Sanson, Rev. J. P. Sheraton, Dr. Daniel Wilson, G. E. Hillespie, T. Sutherland Stayner, Arthur J. Lee, Samuel Platt, Wm. Magrath. Thomas Galsworthy, a blacksmith, who ays he has been around the world twice,

vas plaintiff in a suit and the Canada Pacific were defendants before Chief Jusis future. We are much amused at the tone of the ice Cameron and a jury yesterday. 'Galshoodlum California press. It lauds the worthy claimed \$500 damages for the loss worthy claimed \$500 damages for the loss of two pieces of baggage from the company's premises at Port Arthur. The actual value, the plaintiff claimed, of the lost articles was \$307, but he wanted \$193 for loss of time consequent on the loss of an artificial hand which he used at work, and which he said was among the baggage.

The truth is the very opposite. The Chinama who can afford it sails straight to San Francisco and pays the United States in spector \$50 and is put through. The poorer spector \$50 and is put through. The court, however, would not allow the ost time to count. This blacksmith carried mical coolie goes t couver's island by sailing vessel, and skips across to the soil of Uncle Sam. Last night across to the soil of Uncle Sam. Last night at the club rooms, 16 Mott street, a newly arrived immigre said: "New law dononense; only job to give money to inspector. Fat man with big mustache wanted \$500. Id—fool and give him ore clothes than the majority of peramculating mechanics. In the inventory of the lost articles were one buffalo coat, four ilk ties, six pairs of suspenders, one cab-age leaf hat, two silk coats, one suit of lack cloth, two dozen linen collars, two black cloth, two dozen linen collars, two colden rings, one artificial hand, a gold chain and locket, a pair of silk stockings, and a salvation army shirt. He came straight from Australia to Winnipeg, and brought all these articles with him. The trial was a very amusing one. The jury grve him a verdict of \$175 and the judge allowed county court costs. Mr. Murdoch for plaintiff, and Mr. Osler for defendants. \$250 and come along in all light." I am glad to see, however, that a better feeling is growing up here in the east. When people read the police reports and tind that only one Chinaman is arrested in 50,000, and then for a trifling offence; when the county democracy apone of my race a New York liceman; when a Chinese interpreter is attached to the courts, a Chinese editor when a Chinese interprete the great dailies, and a Chinese con ributor to the leading weeklies and month Wm. Wiggins, John Davies, Wm. Bares, you can safely bet that the antiret and Wm. Mayner, alias George Whit-Chinese craze is dying out and that we Conness craze is dying flowery-kingdomites are going to be some-body and have some say amid this vast mixture of Germans, Irish, Negroes, French, Italians, English, Swedes and ney, suspected crooks held under the vagrancy act, remanded till the 20th, Geo. Watson was sent for trial for carrying revolver and shooting with intent. Isaac Marlow and James Walsh, attempting to Yankees which make up the American people. A Chinaman who has brains, education and honesty will get along just as well as the citizen of any other land. burn down police headquarters, sent for trial. Alex. Abercrombie, a youthful pigeon stealer, fined \$5 and costs. Chas. A. Krick, forgery, remanded till to-morrow. E. A. Macdonald, obtaining You can't keep him out and you can't

morrow. E. A. Macdonald, obtaining money under false pretenses, remanded till to day. A number of other cases were friend Mr. Cleveland. A handsome stock of Piano Covers at half-price at the Bon

show him that he is an integral part of the nation, and some unborn Ah Sin will

keep him down.

ogues' gallery. As the city's crop of local black legs is being constantly augmented from other parts of the dominion and the States it would be a good thing to have the pictures of the whole gang for handy reference. Much of the clever detective Queer Mrs. Horace Greeley. W. A. Croffut in New York World. The Christian Register has engaged in he unprofitable discussion as to what was Mrs. Horace Greeley's religion. As a work in England and the States is due to he perfect knowledge that the police have if the faces of all the smart burglars and hieves. Of all the expenditures of the matter of fact the eccentric editor's eccentric wife belonged to the great denomina tion of Don't-knows, but was fond of keeppolice department there is none that would ring better value than the establishment ing up an affiliation with the Hope sos. The poor lady was always a little out of f a rogues' gallery. Let the commissioners consider the matter. gear in her relations to others, and the only ning that any one could be certain of was The Spadina Avenue Rink. hat she would do what was unconventional This is a very popular rink with skaters and upexpected. "One morning," says s lady to me, 'Mrs. Greeley asked me to go and take a ride with her. We climbed ving in the northwestern portion of the It is under experienced management into the nearest omnibus and jogged along. I noticed Rev. Mr. Blanchard are being taken to have the ice as good as the weather will permit. This week nothing better could be desired, and when it is among the passengers, sitting three and four seats from us. After riding half a mile Mrs. Greeley jerked the strap and stopped the vehicle, but instead of getting ided that there will be a band every night, the prospects are that there will be a rush of skaters thither to enjoy the ice out she whisked a little tin pail from under her shaw, reached it down the aisle and said: 'Doctor! you take this and go over on that corner and buy me, a cent's worth

will wait for you! Out the doctor posted with the ridiculous little pail, went over to the corner and brought back the yeast, Mrs. Greeley meantime compelling the driver to wait, in spite of the laughing and piece when the gas in the steeple goes out. protesting passengers. She was a queer Complimentary, Very. From the Chicago News. Young Men !- Rend This, Now Canada is in trouble again. Her THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated between England and the United States, TRIC-APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days, growing out of the Nicaraguan affair, to men (young or old) afflicted with anada would be the fighting ground. yous debility, loss of vitality and manloss of vitality and man-

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"But you can lear

"I guess I could t .t I don't want to." "And do you com, here just to watch he skaters? "Oh, no; I come to watch Mrs. R."
"Who's she?"

"She's papa's second wife. He don't want her to come, but she will do it." "And why do you watch her?"
"Well, papa wanted her to promise that
she wouldn't lean on anybody when she
was skating with 'em, and that she wouldn't flirt when she was resting, but she wouldn't promise, and so I came to watch her. These short marks are when she leans and these long ones when she flirts."

"And you show them all to your father?"
"Yes, and he dates them and puts them away, and by and by he'll have enough to get a divorce and marry somebody who

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of James Gooderham Worts. The creditors of James Gooderham Worts, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Esquire, deceased, who died on or about the minth day of December, 1884, are hereby notified to send by post prepaid on or before the first day of March next to the undersigned, Thomas Gibbs Blackstock, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, at No. 56 Wellington street east, solicitor for William Henry Beatty, the Executor and Trustee under the will of the said James Gooderham Worts, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions and full particulars of their claims and accounts and the nature of their security if any. And this notice being given under the provisions of the revised statutes of Ontario, chapter 107, section 34, the said executor will not be liable for the said estate or any part thereof to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been received at the time of distribution.

Dated this 6th day of January, A. D. 1885.

THOMAS GIBBS BLACKSTOCK,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of John Ross Mitchell, deceased. The creditors of John Ross Mitchell, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, insurance agent, deceased, who died on or about the 18th day of November, 1884, are hereby notified to send by post prepaid on or before the first day of March next, 1885, to the undersigned, Heatty, Chadwick, Blackstock & Galt, of 58 [Wellington street east, Toronto, solicitors for the Executors, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, and full particulars of their claims and accounts and the nature of the security if any held by them, and that immediately after the first day of March next the estate and assets of the estate of John Ross Mitchell, deceased, will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having reference to the claims to which notice shall have been furnished as above required. And this notice being given under the provisions of the revised statutes of Ontario, chapter 107, section 34, the Executors will not be liable for the said estate and aswill not be liable for the said estate and assets or any part thereof to any person of whose slaim notice shall not have been received at the time of distribution.

Dated this 6th day of January, A.D. 1885.

BEATTY. CHADWICK, BLACKSTOCK & GALT, Solicitors for the Executors. 3333

VOTICE TO CREDITORS OF CLINTON ETHELBERT BRUSH AND

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that the Tonquin invasion and unworthy of the repe the European situation as necessity of the more perf of the French army. Ferry went bluntly to announced that the governmediately to increase Tonquin, and would not s pled the entire country up of the Chinese empire, produced a profound sen received with cheers and approval. Ferry contin approval. Ferry continuing rations necessary to the prof Tonquin would in not the French military streinterfere with the necessary. bilization. There were men in the republic, the world, ready to mare impossible to longer in Tonquin crouching it with their eyes fixed up That was unworthy of That army must be occ was not difficult. It won insignificant mobilization.

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The order of the day
by 294 to 234.

Ferry's speech besides
sensation in the chambe
Parisians generally and r
serious. The general imp
be described as bad. I
it as if they disliked to mplate the probability Ferry said the govern the complete execution treaty and was resolved its power to chastise the

ALFONSO AMONG The Spanish King Mal Bid for Popula MADRID, Jan. 14.—In snowstorm, the king several villages afflicted At one village, where died of starvation, the k the authorities because him a sumptuous break gave each injured 'child and each 'poor widow & were greatly delighted often obliged to disme village on foot over the inhabitants raised others fell on their moaning, "Save us, we libe king refused to r

be given to the sufferer GERMAN DUTIES Wheat to be Trebled a Exploration BERLIN, Jan: 14 .- Dt in the reichstag to-day increase in duties upon Bismarck stated the require, in order to mee farmers, that the duty creased to treale the prorye to double the amor from all countries excep could not be included it account of an existing to committee has voted in 150,000 marks for explo

Africa. CAMBODIA'S King Norodom Prote PARIS, Jan. 14.-0 restored in Cambodia Norodom submitted to enquiry on the Hue tree the French governorthe French governor usurped the functions Cambodis without away of the treaty, and the isters to sign decrees stand.

TENDING TOWAR Australia Very Much MELBOURNE, Jan. 14 are thoroughly aroused of the British colonia

of the British colonia meetings to protest aga tions in the Pacific are rence. Shire and box recording their prote without a dissenting emphatic demunitation mpts to gain a footh A Franco-Ger Paris, Jan. 14.-state that France and to a complete agreeme Chinese and Congo engages to protect of the French colonies, a ises to support Fra

BERLIN, Jan. 14 France and Germany derstanding on the E Congo questions is or cles here. It is said the result of the Fre giving his decision. Ireland fo LONDON, Jan. 14,addressing a meet

Blackpool last night tribution bill passed, would be completely Parnellites and the would be virtually g DUBLIN, Jan. 14 .-

> Another BALTIMORE, Jan eashier of the B. Clare, is missing over \$10,000 and is

ton, addressing oran day, urged a union liberals to combat the distribution bill to ands of the Parne