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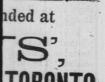
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rebeliion and the whole of the Eastern question will be reopened. CAIRO, Jan. 9.—The recruiting of black troops has been abandoned. The govern-ment is undecided whether it will recall Baker Pasha. The military commission, under Sir Evelyn Wood will make arrange-ments for the evacuation of the Soudan. OPERATIONS IN TONGUIN.

to camp life.

Reported Success of the French-Two Thousand Annamites Routed. Hong Kong, Jan. 9.-An explosion at

CHINESE GORDON'S OPINION.

Eastern Soudan Must be Retained or the

Consequences Will be Disastrous.

LONDON, Jan. 9.-Chinese Gordon de-

clares that Egypt must abandon Darfour

and Kordofan, but should retain Eastern Soudan. If El Mahdi is allowed to estab-lish himself there the effect will be disas-trous. The Arabs on both sides of the Red

sea will be likely to catch the infection of rebellion and the whole of the Eastern

FIFTH YEAR.

THE GRATEFUL KHEDIVE.

ADVERSITY.

Hanoi on the 28th ult. destroyed two batteries of French artillery. One man was teries of French artillery. One man was killed and three injured. Several houses and barracks were badly damaged. Two thousand Annamites attacked a French post held by 50 marines. After hard fighting the enemy retired with the loss of 100 killed and wounded. Col. Brionval was recently attacked by pirates in the provinces of Nam Dinh. They re-tired to a strong position. After severe fighting the French routed them. PARIS, Jan. 9.—Admiral Courbet reports that the enemy's loss during the attack by

Adoption of Resolutions by Congress Looking Towards Action. ENGLAND HIS ONLY FRIEND IN WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-In the house Congressman Kasson offered a resolution

STILL HARPING ON THE HOG.

reciting that certain foreign governments Nubar Pasha in Favor of Union With with which the United States have com Britain - Preparations for Carrying mercial treaties, securing to the United Out Lord Granville's Policy. CAIRO, Jan. 9.-The cabinet has been States the treatment assured to the most favored nations in regard to the importacompleted. Nubar Pasha, president of the council, takes the ministry of foreign affairs and the ministry of justice, Mah-moud Falaki Pasha takes the ministry of public instruction. Abdurrahman Ruchdi Pasha the ministry of public works, Sabet Pasha the ministry of the interior," Abdl Kader the ministry of war, and Mustapha Pasha Fehmi the ministry of finance. Clifford Lloyd will be under secretary of the ministry of the in-terior. Nubar Pasha believes that Egypt will prosper only by a union with England. The khedive said he was convinced that he was acting aright in acepting the unrecompleted. Nubar Pasha, president of other nations and directing the committee of foreign affairs to report what action should be taken by congress or executive to secure the due observance of such trea-ties and protect the rights of United States citizens, whether by retaliatory legislation or otherwise. The resolution was adopted. In the senate Anthony offered a resolu-tion instructing the committee on foreign relations to inquire into the expendiency of legislation to enable the executive to protect our interests against governments

The khedive said he was convinced that he was acting aright in acepting the unre-served advice of England whose motives were only good, and therefore identical with his own. England alone, he said, helped him in the hour of his adversity. No time would be lost in carrying into effect the policy imposed upon the Egyp-tian government by England. Troops will be immediately concentrated at Wady-halfa and Egyptian cavalry leave for the desert on Thursday to accustom the men to camp life. protect our interests against governments which prohibited or restrained the importation of American meats.

A GALE AT CONEY ISLAND.

Nearly a Million Dollars' Worth of Dam age Done.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-The gale last night to camp life. ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 9.—The king of Abyssinia has left Adua in command of the and this morning caused \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 damages at Coney island. The inhabitants feared the island would be sub-merged by the great tidal waves. The marine railroad was almost destroyed. The army marching on Massowah. Turkish gunboats have been sent to Arabian ports on the Red sea, where emissaries of El Mahdi are exciting the populace to arms. culvers of the iron pier was wrecked at the outer end. The old iron pier also suffered. All the sheds and houses near the beach were entirely or partly demolished. The bathing houses bathing houses were carried to sea. Brighton Beach hotel and the surrounding

Brighton Beach hotel and the surrounding property were damaged to such an extent as to suggest possible demolition should such a visitation be repeated. The prom-enade succumbed, and the music stand and drug store fell a prey to the waves. The piazza and lower part of the building was damaged. Mr. Engemanau's pavilion was destroyed.

### A War of Rates.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 9 .- All the railroads his morning made a reduction of \$4 on New York tickets, first-class, and \$3 on

on second class. New YORK, Jan. 9.—It is supposed that the reduction in rates by the Chicago and Alton railroad is made in retaliation for measures taken by the trunk lines to pre-

vent the payment of commissions to scalp-ers. The best railroad officers in the courtry, it is said, are opposed to the commission system. The war of passenger rates in the west, which this action will possibly precipitate is viewed with no little appre-

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN. Four Men Killed and Others Injured While Clearing a Railway Track.

BRINTON, Pa., Jan. 9.-Fifteen or twenty men employed in clearing snow from the railroad track were at work about 7 o'clock this evening in a cut just east of here when an accommodation train rounded the bend and before the men could get out they were run down by the train. It they were run down by the train. It backed up and the dead and dying were seen scattered along the track for fifty yards. The bodies of two men were found badly mangled, life being already extinct. Five others were badly injured and one has since died. After the accident men crewled out of the snow in

injured and one has since died. After the accident men crawled out of the snow in all directions. It is feared the bodies of others may be discovered. The accident was caused by the failure of the men to have a look out to warn them of the ap-proach of the trains. It was dark and locomotives near by with steam escaping made it impossible to hear the coming train. One man carried unconscious to the hospital has died.

AN INCORRIGIBLE BOY.

He Acknowledges He Poisoned His Mother and Tried to Kill Others. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-W. L. Benjamin. colored man, appeared in court with his nephew Elphonso Kell, a 15-year-old lad, and asked that he be committed for incorrigibility. He told the court that the boy had made several attempts to poison memhad made several attempts to poison mem-bers of his family by placing vermin poison in the milk and in the water which they drank, that he had poisoned cattle belong-ing to him, and had attempted to set the house on fire; also that just before Christ-mas he had attempted to cut the throat of one of the children in the house while she slept. The boy acknowledged his uncle's story was true and confessed that while living in Baltimore he had administered poison to his mother and aunt, who both died from the effects; that he had attempt-ed to poison other people and cattle while ed to poison other people and cattle while in Baltimore, and set his mother's house on fire. He was committed for examination as to his mental condition.

PREVENTION OF CATTLE DISEASE tions to Be Transmitted to

Congress. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The cattle com-

mission, in its report to the house to-day recommends that the national government shall prevent the shipment northward of

shall prevent the shipment northward of the area infected with Texan fever all cat-tle whatsoever, excepting from Nov. 1 to March 1, also that the secretary of the treasury be empowered to order the slaugh-ter and safe disposal of imported herds that may be found to be infected on arrival in the United States, and that an appro-priation of a million and a half be made to

SCIENCE OF FISTICUFFS. then and feinted. Hurst gave an opening. Gilmore took it, but received a check in the shape of a sweet one on the jaw. The Montrealer did not follow up his advan-A WELL-CONTESTED DISPLAY WITH tage, but took a tip on the nose instead. From this out Gilmore forced the fighting. THE GLOVES. Gilmore, of Toronto, wins a Victory at Points over Hurst, of New York—A Large and Orderly Audience,

Albert hall was filled to the doors last night on the occasion of the sparring con-

tage, but took a tip on the nose instead. From this out Gilmore forced the fighting, but Hurst took his gruel kindly, rarely failing to take any opportunity offered. Both were game, but Gilmore showed the most science, especially in getting away from one or two swinging right-handers. The enthusiasm was immense and mani-fested itself in prolonged applause as the men retired to their corners. The seventh and last round being called, Hurst advanced across three parts of the stage and sent out a body searcher, which Gilmore received and returned full in the face. Then they went at it hammer and tongs. Hurst surprised every one by his endurance, but Gilmore counteracted that by his science. It had long ago been proved that there could be no knocking out on the part of Gilmore. He undobtedly got in the most blows, Hursts hardest and best falling wide of the mark. Each evidently felt that on this round all depended. Each therefore fought determinedly. Hurst attempted several rishes and usually succeeded in doing sacked force, was always equal to a return. Neither gave the other any rest. Counters and exchanges followed in quick succession all over the stage. On the last "time" being called they retired panting to wait for the decision. Amid a terrible uproar the referee advanced to the front and an nounced that, although Hurst had proved hisself a clever and a game man, he must give his decision in favor of Gilmore on points. test between Harry Gilmore of this city and James Hurst, formerly of Montreal, but latterly of New York. There were the usual preliminary fill-up time exhibi-tions between local aspirants to boxing fame and club swinging. Messrs. Nunn and Alex. Smith gave a capital display of the latter art, while the boxing contests were more noticeable for the amusement tney caused than as real contests. Mo-

give his decision in favor of Gilmore on points. The decision was severely criticised, Hurst's 'friends claiming that it should have been a draw. The best way would probably have been, where things were so equal, to have asked the men to spar an-other round, but there can be little doubt that in points the decision was a fair and a just one. Hurst is one of those men who would take gruel all night, but Gilmore has the most science. His counterings

Queensbury rules, points and endurance to count, Some time was spent in choosing the officers, everybody showing a disinclina-tion to accept the responsible position of referee. Finally Professor Macgregor, the swordsman, consented to act, and Mr. Davis having been appointed time-keeper, Mr. Cooper, judge for Gilmore and Mr. Maxwell judge for Hurst, all was in readi-ness. Mr. Macgregor several times re-peated that he would be impartial, and having cleared himself on a little misunder-standing regarding what a longer rest than would take gruel all night, but Gilmore has the most science. His counterings were decidedly better. He waited his op-portunity for a hit and rarely let fly without getting in somewhere, while many of his opponents best blows spent their force in the air. But both are good men, and no audience ever left Albert hall bet-ter satisfied at what they had seen. The contest had been a fair, well-fought up and up one. Hurst made a little display of temper when the decision was announced, but it was little more than was to be ex-pected from a man who had proved him helf so strong and so game. A body of police was present in the gallery, but there was not the slighest cause for interference. us of the others. ling of names and adjectives at such as here pen to be the opponents of those in whose ser-vice he has entered. Cleon, the demagog,

standing regarding what a longer rest than ten seconds on the ground would imply called upon the men to come forth. Neither was slow in responding to the

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD.

First Metting for the Present Year-Election of Officers.

The first meeting of the Toronto public chool board for the present year was held priests of the temple. Soc.-By Juno, he is a clever man, if I school board for the present year was held

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THE MARITIME ILLUMINATI.

ocrates, Protagoras, Alcibiades and

Phoedrus.

eminent sophist? Ph.-It is. Let us go over and listen.

usual glow on your face. Alc.-We come from being illumined.

truly we Athenians have need of great minds in our midst, and ought to welcome them

Alc.—There is Grant and Griffin from Hali-fax, Anglin of St. John, Collins and Roberts of Fredericton, and others of lesser note. Soc.—What do they profess or illumine?

Alc.-Griffin is strong on words and the hur-

has engaged him, and he does nothing but sit

eartily when they come to us.

Soc.-Rather let us, Protagoras, question

World.

MOVEMENTS OF THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S PARTY YESTERDAY.

Visit to Adelaide Street Rink and Univer-sity—Tea at Moss Park — Dinner at Government House—The Falls To-Day. The governor-general and party enjoyed

Alc.-Is that Socrates I see over the way, and talking, as it appears, with Protagoras the refreshing sleep at Government house yesterday morning after their prolonged and tedious journey from Ottawa. They beautiful Alcibiades now approaching. Alc.-You are always barefooted, Socrates. Soc.-And you are always beautiful, Alcibreakfasted at 12 o'clock. All then went for a drive. A stoppage was made at the Adelaide street rink, where some of the biades. But tell me and Protagoras here ladies and gentlemen indulged in a skate. whence come you that you have such an un-Returning to Government house, lunch Alc.--We come from being flumined. Protag.--By whom or what? Ph.--By the Maritime flluminati, as they call themselves, who have just come to town, and are now holding discourses in the market. Soc.--What are their names, my boy. For

was partaken off, after which the drive was partaken off, after which the drive. was resumed. A general circuit of the city was made. Despite the heavy mantle of snow, that covers the streets and buildings, the vice regal visi-tors were favorably impressed with what they saw. As Lord Melgund remarked, "Their excellencies are delighted with To-ronto." University college was the only public institution visited. On the way back to government house, the party stopped at Moss park, the residence of Senator Allan, for 5 o'clock tea The dinner given by the lieutenant-gov-

Soc.—What do they profess or illumine? Alc.—Grant professes to teach youth and train those who desire to enter the sacred priesthood. Protag.—A noble occupation—I follow that myself. Alc.—But he has a greater talent than that —one which the learned Prodicus also boasts. Soc.—Do not keep us in further suspense but tell it. Alc.—He is able to say one thing to-day and the very opposite thing to-morrow, and to de-clare that each is true. Soc.—I must make his acquaintance. At whose house is he a guest? But go on and tell

His grace the invited guests : His grace the archbishop of Toronto, the bishop of Toronto and Mrs. Sweatman, Hon. D. L. and Mrs. Macpherson, Sir Wm. and Jady Howland, Hon. Alex. and Mrs. ...orris, ifon. G. W. and Mrs. Allan, Hon. Frank and Mrs. Smith, Hon. Wm. and Mrs. McMaster, Hon. John O'Donohoe, the attorney concerl. whose house is he a guest? But go on and tell vice he has entered. Cleon, the demagog, has engaged him, and he does nothing but sit down and write hand-bills full of words and quotations from the ancient poets, and most of all rough names on those whom Cleon does not like. He is employed as a set-off to Aris-tophanes. Soc. — I must also meet him, for by the dog he must have a great head. And Anglin of St. John, what does he illumine, Alcibiades? Alc. —He is a big man and he illumines the glocmy Globe with a small wax-candle like those used in the temple. He has promised Blakides, whom he serves, to keep the votes of a certain class up to the mark, partly by his candle and partly by his influence with the priests of the temple. London; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, Rev. D. J. and Mrs. Macdonnell, Mr. Joseph Hickson, Montreal; Miss Benson, St. Catharines. No program has been arran ei for the movements of his excellency to-day, but it is understood that he will make a run to the Falls and return in the evening. To-morrow will be devoted to the civic recep-tion and the R. C. Y. C. ball.

A Calendar for all Ages.

The Readers.

He Bowns Dufferin.

A World reporter fell in with a minister

f the crown coming from the dinner at

overnment house last night. What do you think of Lansdowne ? said

the reporter. He made a favorable impression on me.

THE LORD AND THE HORSE RE-

The horse reporter having heard that Lord

house. But before he set out he went up to

"Bloomin', old chap, bloomin'," and he in-

sidiously drew the horse reporter into a cosey

ide room where his coat was taken from him

by a servant, displaying the bright array of

"You are gorgeously gotten up," said his lordship as he filled two glasses.

"There's a mill at Albert hall to-night, and I

know where there's a coon to be drawn up, in the ward," said the h. r. with a wink.

"Confound the dinner," said the lord. "I'm

"Pomerey is to my taste exactly," said the

. r., "but tell me how is my friend the Dook

"He's bracin' up, but he's been on some big

uns lately." "I thought he was going it too strong when

"Can you give me a tip or two?" said the

But a servant announced that his excellency vas ready to receive the vice-consul of Mam-

rino, the report having been conveyed to

him that the gorgeously attired h. r. was that

Lord Melgund sent word back to his excel-

ency that he must be mistaken, that the gentleman with whom he was engaged was he horse reporter of The World and not a

"Tell him," sent back his excellency, "that

"Certainly, me lord," said the h. r., and after taking leave of Melgund he came up town,

thinking where he could borrow a dress suit

SAFE OVER THE SEA

Date. Steamship. Reported at. From. Jan 9-Devonia. New York. Glasgow. Jan 9-Scythia. Livernool Jan 9-Furnesia. Glasgow. New York

expect him to dine with us to-night."

missing all the goes. But let me pour you-

the Toronto hunt clube ostume.

"Me lud," said the h. r. "What is on," said the lord.

I saw him last, ' said the h. r.

"For the Queen's plate-"

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for the evening.

of Wales?"

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and Sam Page's boots and spurs.

PORTER

The government have decided on a course

Petleys' perpetual calendar is the best

action in this line that has yet come

they caused than as real contests. Mo-riarty and Colby, however, had a fairly clever set-to in which the former showed decidedly to the most advantage. A bout between Paul Paillo and one Maxwell was of the rough and tumble order and a little too much in earnest, on account of which the master of ceremonies, Mr. George Cooper, very wisely determined to stop the affair at the end of the second round. But Patillo's dander was riz, and he bid Paddy Bain, the author of recent challenges, if he was in the room to come up and take all he wanted for five minutes. Mr. Bain was not present and Patillo's de-fiance passed unheeded and unnoticed. By the time these events were over the audience was fully aroused and was in a fit humor for anything. Mr. Cooper stepped to the front and called upon the spectators to give the contestants in the special event of the evening fair play. He announced that the terms were six rounds, Marquis of Queensbury rules, points and endurance to count.

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## ported Hirelings.

BOYCOTTING REVIVED.

Mysterious Signalling in County Mayo-

The Authorities on the Watch.

has been revived in county Mayo, where

an unaccountable system of signalling dur

ing the night-time is going on in the coun-

try districts. The signals are watched by the police and an additional force has been

despatched for duty there. The sub-sheriff has been threatened, and is guarded day

CORK, Jan. 9-The system of boycotting

DUBLIN, Jan. 9.-At the weekly meet ing of the Irish national league, Ed. O'Sullivan, in a speech, said the orangemen who attenden the recent meeting at Dromore were imported hirelings. He deplored the death of one of those orangemen, but he laid the man's blood at the door of the

landlords who he said had brought ignorant dupes to Dromore to assail a peaceful

BELLIGERENT JOURNALISTS.

A Ducl at Paris in Which One Principal is Seriously Wounded.

PARIS, Jan. 9 .- A duel with swords be tween Aurelian Scholl and Dion, journalists, was fought to day in consequence of an article printed in L'Evenement. Scholl was wounded in the side, Dion's sword breaking and frequently remaining in

A Pilgrimage to Victor Emmanuel's Tomb

ROME, Jan. 9.-Pilgrimages to the tomb of King Victor Emmanuel took place to-day. Pilgrims arrived from all parts of Italy. It is estimated 60,000 were in procession. They marched through the principal streets to the pantheon and for two hours defield before the monument over the tomb of the late monarch, upon which were placed 400 wreaths and other floral tributes. During the ceremony a man climbed to the top of the obelisk opposite the pantheon and attempted to stab him-selt, but was secured by the soldiers in at-

Lord Rossmore Declines a Testimonial. BELFAST, Jan. 9.—A meeting was held yesterday in furtherance of the proposed testimonial to Lord Rossmore. It was agreed, in compliance with a letter from agreed, in compliance with a letter from him, not to present him with a testimonial but merely an address, and give the money subscribed for a testimonial to the relatives of orangemen who died from the effects of wounds received at Dromore.

Proposed Private Search for Greely.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—An officer of the American navy has arrived at Dundee, Scotland, for the purpose of chartering a whaling steamer to engage in the search for the Greely Arctic explorers.

## Thirty-Seven Students Arrested.

Moscow, Jan. 9.-Thirty-seven univer-sity-students have been arrested here on suspicion of being connected with the mur-der of Lieut. Col. Sudeikin.

on among railroad men Athletics at Harvard.

Boston, Jan. 9.-The annual report of the president of the Harvard college says the authorities of Harvard are in favor of forbidding college clubs or crews to employ trainers, to play or row with profes sionals, or compete with clubs or crows who adopt either of these practices. They are opposed to all money making at inter-collegiate contests and to the acceptance

that the enemy's loss during the attack by the French forces upon Sontay was four hundred killed and six hundred wounded. The Annamite commander and lieutenant were wounded. Several Chinese officers in the several Chinese officers in of any money or gratuitous service from railroads or hotels, and therefore to all exhibitions or contests planned to attract the multitude and increase the gate money. the service of the Amamites were killed

Destructive Freshets in Virginia. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Jan. 9 .- A des

ructive freshet has occurred in the Rap ahinnick fiver. Five thousand railway partimites HVer. Five thousand railway ties and much other property have been swept from the wharves. A vessel loaded with corn was cut through by the ice and sank. The ice gorge at the bend one mile below is backing the water and floating ice and endangering the warehouses of the Baltimore steemer Baltimore steamers.

#### West Shore Directors.

#### NEW YORK, Jan. 9. - The following were lected directors of the West Shore rail-

road to-day :-- Horace Porter, G. M. Pull nan, H Victor Newcomb, J. J. McCook, C. F. Woershoffer, F. Billing, E. D. Adams, J. W. Ellis, Theo. Houston, H. H. McHay, Elmer L. Carthall and P. B. McLenar of Syracuse and J. B. Kerr of Newburg. No additional boards have been authorized by the company.

Fell From the Weight of Snow. PITTSBURG, Jan. 9.-The roofs of the Ralston school house, Zug & Co.'s bar mill. the Westing house, Air Brake Co.'s, black-

smiths' department, and Hummell's beer garden fell in from the weight of snow early this morning. Nobody was injured. The snowfall is the greatest on record.

## Fatally Crushed.

CATAWISSA, Pa., Jan. 9 .-- Wm. Mayer and Henry Gruebel were fatally injured last night. They were asleep in a barn, and the weight of snow on the roof cause it to fall in, crushing the men under it.

Frank James Seriously III. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Jan. 9.-Frank James' friends have about given up hope of his recovery.

#### UNITED STATES NEWS.

Robert M. McLane was inaugurated governor of Maryland yesterday. J. Rosenfeld & Co., tobacco dealers, De roit, have assigned; liabilities \$60,000. The female college at Columbus, Ga. vas burned at 2 o'clock yesterday morn

Both the New York Central and West hore railroads have reduced freight rates 25 per cent.

The keeper of the light at Portland, Me., reports the heaviest sea ever known at 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

In the New York senate resolution urg ing the speedy passage of laws for the sup pression of pleuro pneumonia were unani ously passed.

A notice of a further reduction of 15 er cent. in their wages having been given great strike of nail workers in the eastn states is threatened.

Edwin Kelland, a restaurant keeper at Kingston, N. Y., was found in bed on Tuesday evening brutally murdered. Chas. Crosby, an ex-circus man, is suspected.

All the male employes of the United States lighthouse service are to be uni-formed in blue with brass buttons on May 1. There are 1200 keepers besides the

Threats Against Judge Denman. Larper, Jan. 9. —Owing to threats of American fenians against Judge Denman. he is surrounded by a police guard while upon the bench. crews of the lightships and tenders.

defray the expense of preventing further a spread of the lung plague among cattle in this country.

## A Family of Eight Burned.

RALEIGH, N.C., Jan. 9.-On Saturday night on the plantation of W. G. Taylor, Lenoir county, an entire family of negroes, William Croom, his wife and six children were burned to death. The weather was the coldest in twenty years. It is supposed a large fire was made before retiring, and the house caught from the blazing brands rolling on the floor. No of the event reached the neighbors news

until noon on Sunday, then a neighbor visiting the family found nothing but ashes of the house and the remains of eight human beings.

The Heaviest Fall in One Day. TITUSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 9.-The heaviest fall of snow in a single day ever known here occurred to-day. Business is almost suspended. The country roads are block-aded in all directions. The regular trains on the railroads are abandoned. Many roofs have been crushed in by weight of

## The Collegian Championship.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9. The boat clui of the University of Pennsylvania by circular issues a challenge to row an eight-oared shell race with Coxswain for the championship. Failing to receive an an-swer within sixty days, the club proposes to claim the championship of American colleges in eight-oared shell rowing.

### The Hog Industry. CINCINNATI, Jan. 9.-The report of port packing in the west shows for all points

to date from Nov. 1 a total of 3,845,000 hogs, being a deficiency of 180,000 com-pared with a year ago. The estimate for the season is 6,085,000 hogs. The Cold Wave in Florida. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 9 .- The sever

cold damaged the young orange trees somewhat, but none are killed. Fruit or somewhat, but none are killed. Fruit on the trees is badly damaged in the northern portion of the state. Guavas and bananas are killed in the greater part of the state. An Editor Dying.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.--Thos. Kinsellan, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, has been ill for some time and was thought to be im-proving. He suffered a relapse and this evening his condition is critical.

## An Epidemic of Small Pox. GIRARDVILLE, Pa. Jan. 9 .- Smallpox rapidly extending here. There is much alarm. The schools are all closed and the

neighboring towns are taking precautionary A Discharged Printer's Revenge.

Los ANGELES, Jan. 9.—Chas. White-head, managing editor of the Evening Re-publican, was fatally wounded to-day by a discharged printer. The Storm Abating.

Oswego, Jan. 9.—The storm is abating Trains on all the roads except the Dela ware, Lackawanna and Western are aban loned to-night.

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF. It is reported that the five nihilist assas sins of Sudeikin have been arrested.

Serious difficulties are reported in the corn trade. John Herd, jr., corn broker, Liverpool, has failed with liabilities to

large amount. It is stated that the vatican again in sists upon the abolition of the ecclesiastical court and that the Prussian government refuses to accede thereto.

At a meeting of the Australian, Cana-dian and British Columbian agents general held in London on Monday the duke of Buckingham, who presided, urged the British colonies to participate in the health, food, and education exhibition to be held in

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nited States, and that an appro-of a million and a half be made to he expense of preventing further of the lung plague among cattle ountry. **Family of Eight Burned.** GH, N.C., Jan 9.—On Saturday the plantation of W. G. Taylor, ounty, an entire family of negroes, Croom, his wife and six were burned to death. The was the coldest in twenty years, posed a large fire was made before and the house caught from the brands rolling on the floor. No

and Hurst got in one on the breadbasket, taking in exchange a clip on the eye. Then they played give and take, Gilmore pep-pering the head while his opponent played the winding tattoo on his ribs and body generally. This was followed by a clinch, some more pepper and a break. Hurst made a rush and got in one on the conk and took a couple in other or it. turned thanks for the honor conferred upon him and hoped that the members of the board would assist him in his duties which he hoped would not be very ardu-

On motion of Dr. Ogden, seconded by Mr. Lee, Mr. R. C. Fitzgerald was ap-

made a rush and got in one on the conk and took a couple in exchange in the centre-piece. More in-fighting ensued always followed by a clinch, although the rules called for no hugging, and then time was called. Both were glad, for both had done some unusually hard work for the first bout in a six-round contest. In the second round, Hurst rushed hastily to the fray. Then broke away and tried the Sullivan whirl-wind style. It didn't work. Harry took what came, but never failed to return
Mr. Lee, Mr. R. C. Fitzgerald was appointed auditor.
Mr. Roden did not think that the board had the power to appoint an auditor. The solicitor (Mr. W. B. McMurrich) said that he the tot not looked up the matter, but that the council had not looked up the matter, but that the council had the power to appoint the additor.

took what came, but never failed to return in kind. Hurst swung his terrible right round for an under cut. It missed and lost lton, Hill. School mai School management-Messrs. Lee, Mc-Murrich, Roden, Crombie, Dr. Ogden, round for an under cut. It missed and lost itself in vacancy. Gilmort countered hotly in the face and on the right side of the head. Then they closed and clinched. Hurst smiled. Gilmore's muscles remained set and unmoved. The latter sent out a feeler and Hurst rushed in to receive a

Kennedy. Sites and buildings — Messrs. Somers, Galley, Lyon, Whiteside, Donovan, Med-

Printing and supplies-Messrs. Boxall, Westman, James. Night schools-Messrs. James, Roden

beauty full in the molar bed. He responded beauty full in the molar bed. He responded on the body, and leaving himself unguarded caught another on the side of the head and they grappled. Breaking, Hurst made a wicked 1 ush, which Gilmore re-ceived stoically and followed up with an under cut, which just reached its destina-tion. Both worked earnestly until the end of the round, which lasted within five sec-Lyon, Donovan, Boxall, Dr. Kennedy. On motion of Mr. Galley, seconded by Mr. W. S. Lee, a resolution was adopted regretting the retirement of Mr. Scott, at old and able worker on the school board. It was moved by Mr. W. S. Lee, sec-onded by Mr. Somers, that Mr. J. A. Mills be appointed a trustee to represent the school board on the free library board. of the round, which lasted within five seconds of four minutes. The third round was very much like the

After a number of notices were given the second. Hurst got in one or two vicious clips which made the hall roar again. Gilmore was not backward, but evidently board adjourned. Installation of Ontario Chapter.

realized that it was not a Dacey he was tackling this time. When time was called both were glad of the relief. At the regular convocation of Ontario Chapter, No. 65 G.R.C., the following officers were installed for the ensuing year both were glad of the relief. Hurst commenced the fourth round by galloping clear across the stage and dis-charging both his fists at the Toronto man's physiognomy. Gilmore appeared rather surprised, but gathering him-self together he pressed his man hard into the opposite corner. Brief sparring for wind ended in Hurst bringing his right round wildly and then rushing in. Gilmore

officers were installed for the ensuing year: Z., R. ex. comp., W. S. Jackson; H., ex. comp., T. H. George; J., ex. comp., S. Pearcy; treas., V. ex. comp., T. F. Black-wood; S. E., comp., F. F. Manley; S. N., comp., J. C. Lander; P. S., comp., W.H. Best; S. S., comp., W. Roaf; J. S., comp., C. P. Sparling; M. V., comps., W. Low-rey, J. S. Donaldson, T. H. Brereton, P. F. Emerson; Sts., comps., A. D. Ponton, G. S. Ryerson. The ceremony was per-formed by R., ex. comp., T. Sargant in his usual impressive manner; and after a vote of thanks to the installing officer and the retiring Z., M. ex. comp., F. J. Menet, round wildly and then rushing in. Giln met him with one straight from the shoul-der. Hurst rapidly countered and the Torontonian got in another under-cut. Then give and take in rapid style was the order until a right-hander caused Gilmore to slip and fall. He was up like a flash and retiring Z., M. ex. comp., F. J. Menet, proceedings terminated with an adjourn-ment to the festivities of the refreshment his opponent, who seemed somewhat blown, stood off. Gilmore went in to him and some rapid work terminated by a straight knock-down blow which carried Hurst to

#### **Union** Station.

The thanks of the traveling public is certainly due to the Grand Trunk for the improvement made to Union station by the introduction of the electric light. The the introduction of the electric light. The Toronto Electric Light company are now furnishing light from five lamps inside the station, thereby turning darkness into daylight. It is understood that there is to be another light put on the outside of the station on the Bay side, and we hope be-fore long to see them place lamps over the tracks both at York and Simcoe streets. alongside the school. R. W. Phipps planting trees all over th Lakes: Generally fair, milder weather to day; fresh to strong northwest and north winds, and colder weather to-night or to

## Moss Park Rink Benefit.

The benefit for the Humber sufferers was quite a success last night, the rink being well patronised. The ice was in splendid He got in a few body blows, which Gilmore countered with hard-knock-ers. Then they sparred off, exchanging blows which lacked force until time was f blows which lacked force until time was announced. Hurst advanced to shake hands, think-ing it was the wind up. He was wrongly told it was only the fifth. They parted

Protag .- And who are

Alc .- Collins professes the writing of his ory, and he is a great historian if you call his tory of the chief archon great. Roberts is the latest come, and he deals with criticism. Soc.-You have described them well, Alci-biades, for I too have just come from hearing, them, and was telling Protagoras here what I

ought of them when we saw you coming. vas even telling my friend, Protagoras, that they much resembled him and his fellow sophists in their style and manner of delivery; out. Like his celebrated suits, it will never wear out, and is useful for all time. Go to the Golden Griffin and get a copy. but that they differed from them in this that the Maritime Illuminati take us inlanders to be more opaque than we really are. Neverthe-less, I for my part, am always willing to wel-

come wise men to Attica, if they be wise, whether they come from Pelopenesus, to the south, or from the eastern coasts, and I am de-lighted to knew that these light-bestowing action in connection with the school eaders. Just what that policy is will not be made known till the papers are signed. They will be submitted to the publishers to-day. noses have come among us. But Gran of Halifax I esteem to be the cleverest of them all, for he never says the same thing twice gh he talks much.

## WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

And so I'm a senator at last-James Turne When we get in I'll be one too - John

stuart. I think I made a good impression at the dim

He is like a business man and agreeable, and has none of the blarney of Dufferin. ner last night—Lansdowne. I make a fine host—John Beverley.

CONWAY STREET CONVERSATIONS. Agent-I've come for the rent. Tenant-Get out av that. Shure we didn't

Melgund was a little "horsey" made it his bus-iness to call on that nobleman at government me here to pay rint. We left ould Oirland or that same. Bob Bond's and borrowed Robert's white Lady-If you come to my house I'll give you

driving coat (always kept in a glass case when crubbing to do or other work. the four-in-hand is not out) the lining of which resembles a tartan horse blanket. He next Woman-Not while there's an illigant sou kitchen in Conway street. orrowed Gen. Williams' wolverine gauntlets,

Are ye in, O'Looney. I am, McCoriarty.

How are you doin', O'Looney. I'm livin' that's all, McCoriarty.

But we pay no rint, and we've soup for th akin', O'Looney.

When completely attired he repaired to gov. ornment house, sent in his card, and was at once ushered into the tessalated hall. Melgund approached with great cordiality and exclaimed Well it's not much av a counthry where "'Ow are you me 'earty." e've to buy your own tebaccy. "Me lud, I'm in splendid condition, just a etle fine, But how is your ludship?"

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

If the debate on the address in the legislate vill not last four weeks at least. And if the reader question won't be th ipal topic.

If John Seath is really going Meredith's minister of education. What Mr. Lauder is working up.

Where are the Denison dragoons, and Lan

Why the seventeen vice-consuls were not a

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE.

The other banks follow the example of the

And subscribe to the Humber sufferers fund.

And comfortable houses for the teacher built

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Never Satisfied.

Now indoor the bummer bums, And the busy plumber plumbs, And the chewing-gummer gums And the bapto-strummer gums

Make glum winter glummer: Good Lord : send us summer : \_\_\_\_\_\_Philadelphia Record

The bunmer, The plumber, The gummer, The strummer

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vernment house last night to meet the g.-g.

And what Creighton the almanac

reparing. If the country roads are passable.

Couldn't the colonel find his spurs.

lowne in town!

ank of Montreal.

Or was his horse sick.

School teachers better paid.



knock-down blow which carried Hurst to the ground, the force of the blow taking Gilmore down too. On the rise they sparred and the three minutes had expired. For the fifth bout both came up a trifle cautiously and fenced for an opening. Hurst seemed blown, but one on the claret bottle roused him and he responded in gallant style. Gilmore retreated towards the end of the stage. Hurst followed, evi-dently bent on knocking him off; but the lighter man just managed to evade the ca-

lighter man just managed to evade the ca-tastrophe. Coming together, Hurst wheeled his right hand round with a veloc-

ity that threatened destruction to anythin

it met. It missed its aim, and Gilmore got in one, two, three flush, driving Hurst al-most into his dressing-room. A wild hur-

roo arose, during which Hurst once more hastened to the attack.

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THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 10, 1884 The Teaching Profession

It is interesting to note at this season of the year, when school boards are advertising for teachers, the smallness of the salary offered in a large proportion of the schools. ation will be cast for new roles unde The rate at which the teacher's services are eparate managements emunerated is a sure index to the status of his profession in the public estimation, burdens. He is still in the prime of life, and tested by it that status is not yet in and the future is his. We wish we could the eyes of the people of Ontario very high. add that his past gave every assurance that And this conclusion is confirmed by other his future will be neither neglected nor indications, which are too familiar to rewasted. If we cannot do that we can point quire enumeration here. An honest effort out how that future may be utilized. Sin on the part of those most directly interested John's retirement will boot him little if he in this state of affairs to estimate its evil fails to take proper advantage of it. The effects and ascertain the true remedy can man who fixes the attention of all liberal minds, be they now called what they may

hardly fail to be productive of good. The effects are patent to the most superficial observer. Because it is not worth a teacher's while to stay in his profession he leaves it as soon as he can But that man must rise equal to the occa for something else. Some take to farming, some to mercantile life, some to the insurpast, whether inherited from grit or tory. ance business, some to the so-called learned professions, not one of which has any better John A. Macdonald. There can be title to the epithet than the one that is another Edward Blake, bolder, abandoned. Its inevitable consequence is braver and more successful than that the ranks of the teaching body are the Blake of to-day. The opportunity for filled up very largely with inexperienced such an one will shortly arrive, and the recruits and very largely with those who man should now be in preparation for the lack either the energy or the ability to better their positions. That there are al-It is every day becoming more manifest ways to be found many able and self-

also that the spirit of change broods over sacrificing teachers we all know, but it is the Ontario legislature. Many of the old greatly to be regretted that the recruits familiar faces have disappeared from it, and the drones are so numerous as they and many of the old influences which dominated its deliberations have become repug-

This is one evil flowing directly from the nant to the people. The conservatives are low estimate put on the profession by the stronger in the legislature in talent and in public. Another is the frequency with numbers than they ever were before as a which teachers are changed in schools. party, for under John Sandfield Macdonald Very few school boards adopt the plan of they were but a wing in a coalition. providing residences which they could easily Mr. Meredith is not a brilliant man, but do and therefore the great majority of he is a man who wears, and he feels his even married teachers are

begun this agitation will never cease until strengthened they have secured this reform. Unless Mr. G. Great Britain desires to arouse in Hindu-Ross cannot be doubted, Therefore both stan hostility to its rule, it will pass this the federal and the provincial governments bill, which is, at best, but a simple, naked may be estimated to stand rather better act of justice. now than they did upon their return from

In the letter headed "Mr. Goldw But underneath this superficial aspect of smith and the Women" which appeared in the case lie possibilities that must be our issue of yesterday, Jan. 9, two errors taken into account. Partly through imperoccurred. The second sentence in the letfect manipulation, and partly through inter should read, "That this has not been fluences beyond the control of its manipuhis method with regard to the movement lators, the national policy has lost some of for the advancement of women is evident," its early charms. Short crops and low and in the second line from the top of the prices had beyond doubt something to do second column the word there given as with the revulsion of feeling in Lennox. "literature" should be "liberation. The disparity between the political stand-

When a sack of American flour is landed in ing of Sir John A. Macdonald and Mr. Toronto the Bismarckian gentry in the custom house collect duty on the sack, as well as the flour it contains. The cotton industry in Can-ada, it appears, must be protected, even at the cost of the bread eaters.—*Philadelphia* Pruyn did the rest. Both the national policy and Sir John A. Macdonald must shortly outlive their party influence, for the reason that the one will be practically ac-The United States does not forget to tax

cepted by Mr. Blake, while the other canthe cans containing our lobsters, salmon not have many more years of active public and mackerel. Making her cotton bags life before him. When the time that comes pay duty, therefore, is only tit for tat. to all men soon or late comes to him the But that is not the principle. If the bags conservative party will break up into fragwere admitted duty free Canada would be ments, each of which will seek congenia overrun in no time with all kinds of bags alliances. When Hamlet quits the stage of United States make. Our postoffice at the minor members of the great organiz-

one time was accused of appropriating United States mail bags. Then the kick was because we took them. Now the kick Weight of years is not one of Mr. Blake's is because we don't take another kind of bags. Really there is no pleasing our onesided neighbors.

Mr. Jacob Bright, best known as John's orother, has declined to preside at a reform meeting in Manchester. The reason given is that Mr. Charles Forster, ex-chief sec retary for Ireland, is announced to speak and Jacob does not wish to offend the Irish portion of his constituency by appearing to uphold "Buckshot." The Brights have upon some common point of patriotic as piration, will on the day of Sir John A. hitherto been peculiarly free from fear and Macdonald's withdrawal become great. it is their outspokenness that has given them that hold on the British people which sion and renounce the traditions of the they possess. The reason, therefore, for Mr. Jacob Bright's refusal to preside at There can never be another Sir the Manchester meeting will have to be sought for in other causes than fear.

> A singular instance of the perversity of the law across the border is given in the case of Marie Prescott, the actress, who ome time ago recovered a verdict for \$12,000 against the American News company for circulating a libel. At the first trial the judge charged in the lady's favor, and the jury gave her substantial damages, proving that thirteen people with all the had been slandered. The case is appealed, and two justices decide that the verdict without her \$12,000 and with a damaged reputation. Such are the eccentricities of

the return of Sir Bichard Cartwright for end. The people of India having once evening parties are not composed of a crowd of people at \$2 per head, "All silent and all day He cannot count on a thousand Matthew Available all sweetness and light, with souls attuned skyward with his own, and so he courteously allows us to have a chat, and playing for that purpose. He

apparently trusts to the people of Toronto to listen to Madame Boema, as there is no provision as to her stopping to allow the Toronto people to talk. Does he so advertise at Manhattan or Coney Island, or is he traveling to educate the provincials? the provincials? It is an old trick of Mr. nas' to show his perfect com over his orchestra by interrupting His interference with the rights of a ticket holder by keeping him outside the door till the number entered upon is concluded is the number entered upon is concluded, is anjustifiable and tyrannical. If I went to this concert and was late at the door, I

this concert and was late at the door, I would insist upon going in even in the midst of the B flat symphony; and I would say to a neighbor that it was a pretty dull program if I wanted to say so, even if Mr. Thomas gave the requisite taps to stop the Ride of the Walkyries, or was in the last agony of the Rhapsody. I would not do so but for the insufferable impertinence of the program. If people are expected to talk in the middle of a dull composition, why not extract the dullness? They pay for being pleased. If music fails to charm the sav-age he must try his own resources and talk. A PHILISTINE. Toronto, Jan. 8, 1884.

Toronto, Jan. 8, 1884. Mr. Meredith as Leader.

From the Quebec Chronicle (Con.)

Mr. Meredith is too useful in local poliics to be set aside in this way. [For Mr. Plumb.] The opposition in Ontario, just now, requires careful handling. It has grown wonderfully strong since 1878. Mr. Meredith possesses the confidence of his friends. He has unquestioned ability, speaks well and is popular. It would be well to make no change. From the Bobcaygeon Independent

Let the Northwest go to Hong Kong, leave Manitoba to its own blizzards, but let Ontario attend to and advocate Ontario interests, and Ontario interests solely. Upon is we insist, and we address these words chiefly to the gentlemen who accept Mr. Meredith as their political leader in parliament. Our representative will attend that parliament throughout the session, and his eye will be on Mr. Meredith. All parties in the house should unite to promote On are well known. ario's interests, and to make its advantages known to the well-to-do immigrant. We have lost too many men and too much

once when they need them.

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noney by the western craze.

From Money to Love. money to love is an easy trans ion, says the Boston Advertiser. Love was never yet won by importunity, and yet it is the nature of men and women to care little for what can be easily won. Maidens of all nationalities should think of this; and if love chains them let the fet-ters be well hidden. The perfection of esteem is love, provided the esteem has evidence before them thought the plaintiff esteem is love, provided the scale love comes of a glance, a touch, a tone of the and two justices decide that the verdict shall be reversed, while the chief justice thinks that it should be sustained. Two men thus upset the verdict of fourteen, and Miss Prescott goes forth to the world voice. Appian tells us that Antony no feel the need of life inst de Stael, was so exquisitely lovely that those who beheld her could not take their eyes off her, but continued gazing as if dazed with her beauty of face and form. This



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ready to take the wing whenever a favor able opportunity offers. The injurious effect of this tendency on both the schools and the teachers might be indefinitely lessened by providing rent-free residences for the teacher and engaging him for several years instead of one. It is hardly necessary to add that the remedy can be made thoroughly effective only by paying decently liberal salaries.

The teachers have in their own hands t some extent the means of remedying the evils of which they justly complain. They have excellent facilities for co-operation, and there is no reason why co-operation should not be as effective in bettering their condition as it has been in bettering that of mechanics. Questions of salary, residence, and length of engagement ar proper subjects for discussion in teacher's onventions, and though the members of

the profession cannot by their deliberations and resolutions compel the taxpayers to be more liberal, they can improve their own esprit de corps and arrive at the best means of improving and enlightening public opinion

They can do more even than this. The collective expressions of the opinions of teachers have always, and properly, had a great deal of influence with the education department, and the right to legislate in several matters which have an intimate relation to the teacher's status is vested in that body. We need not refer here to more than one of these matters-the qualification prescribed for entrance into the professio

A great improvement has been made in this connection during the past few years. It is now impossible for a person to become a teacher without having had some professional training. But the time has come for making another advance. Attendance for a single brief session at a county model school is not enough. That period of preparation and probation should be greatly lengthened in the interest no less of the schools than of the teachers. It is still to a great extent the case that the teacher gains his professional skill and experience at the expense of the children on whom he operates, when he should be compelled to gain them more largely at his own. By judiciously increasing the difficulty of entering into the profession its standard may be indefinitely raised, and there is little reason to doubt that by unanimous and persistent efforts the teachers of this province can. secure this wise reform

The Spirit of Political Change.

The political atmosphere is full of portents. There are signs in the sky and general, who advocated the measure, is sounds in the air which indicate that the date of important changes in the character of parties and the relations of politicians is not very remote.

Superficially regarded, the Ottawa government is as strong as ever it was. The loss of Lennox may be set over against that justice which is good enough for the previous gains made by the conservatives natives is good enough for the Europeans in the house of commons. In like manner, the withdrawal of Mr. Geo. W. Ross from

the delating forces of the federal opposition many be considered as balanced by

wonted strength. He, too, borrows a good deal of his strength from Sir John A. Macdonald, but it is a strength more stimulating than nourishing. If he succeeds Mr. Mowat it must be as the leader of a protest against the latter's mistakes, and not as the agent of an ageing Ottawa influence. Both Meesrs. Blake and Meredith should act more for themselves than they do. The one may find his right wing, now led by Mr. Mowat, turned at any moment, and the other may find his base of supplies

at Ottawa cut off any day by the inevitable. In such a contingency the habit of self-reliance will alone be potent to take advantage of the new condition of things, in which the younger generation of electors will have to be consulted.

The threadbare party cries must go.

A Bace Question in India. The English are brought face to face with a race problem in India which is giving them as much trouble as the negro question caused in the United States some ten years ago. A great many English papers are accustomed to criticize the

outh relative to the negroes, and pretend that the latter are not accorded the same privileges as the whites, but they never seem to notice the English treatment of the Hindustanees. The Hindoos are a civilized, elevated and refined race, but England has never allowed them for a moment to believe that they were as good as its own true sons. The English

residents of India, who, outside of the army, amount to only 80,000 persons in a total population of 240,000,000, are

jealously guarded and protected, having their own laws and even their own courts and judges, for no proceeding against a white person can be brought in any native court in India. There are thus two judiciaries in that country, two codes of laws: one for the natives, another for the Eng-

The present governor-general of India, much shocked at this unjust race distinction, suggested the passage of a bill placing all races on an equality. This is what is known as the Ilbert bill, to which the telegraph has so frequently referred of late. It provides that the native courts should have jurisdiction over all, without regard to color or race. This simple provision has aroused the profoundest excitement throughout India, and the British residents of that country declare in the most excited manner that it will result in the loss of Britain's Indian possessions; that if the Hindoo is taught that he is as good as an

Englishman born, he will rapidly become independent, aggressive, rebellious and dangerous. Lord Ripon, the governor Toronto, Jan. 9, 1884. denounced by the English throughout India and in England for his course and is even snubbed wherever he goes, Even the London Times opposes the Ilbert

United States law.

A cablegram says two thousand Anna mites attacked a post held by fifty French narines. One hundred of the "enemy" were killed and wounded. It is astonish ing how accurately these veracious chroniclers can tell the strength of the "enemy" and the number he loses in every petty engagement, but how little they know about the killed and wounded of their own friends-the French.

A cremation society has been organized in New Orleans. Poor people have long been buried there in ovens, that is sealed stone graves above ground made just large enough to admit single coffins.

It is said that if longer ladders had been procurable at the Belleville, Ill., convent fire, all the inmates might have been sayed. The results of a want of foresight are terrible. The public has had some awful lessons taught to it in the year of grace-or ather disgrace-1884; although the year yet lacks four days of being two weeks old. If the little curmudgeon goes on as he has begun, heaven alone knows what sort of a

wreck 1885 will find us. An Ottawa despatch says nearly all the cabinet ministers voted at the civic elections. If they do not pay equal taxes

with the rest of the people why should they have equal rights?

The Farmer's Complaint. To the Editor of The World.

Sir: Your idea of a labor bureau half the regular wages. Agricultural work in the grounds or mechanical work

in workshops could surely be arranged without adding much, if any, to our muni-cipal taxation, if the produce of the labor were sold. Labor depots should become regular

municipal institutions. They would afford the means of existence to the meeting who can work; and employers requiring labor could resort to them and pick out and agree with the laborers for what they require. Such institutions would be at £223 and Northwest Land at 67s 6d. security against starvation from want of work and would be a convenience to far mers and other employers of labor. Outside employers might object to this sting. heap labor as they do to prison work; but need of the many should prevail over and flat all day. the interests of the few. Government will

To the Editor of The World.

never completely fulfil its functions until it provides labor for all the unemployed. As the trustees for the whole people, as opposed to a class it is bound to provide those not otherwise cared for.

CLOSING BOARD.-Northwest Land 633 to 63; sales 30-30 at 633. Farmers Loan and Savings, sales 10 at 121. RELIEF. Theodore Thomas Concert.

## Montreal Stock Exchange.

CLOSING BOARD. -- Montreal 1741 to 1741; sales 50 at 1764. Montreal Telegraph company 1191 to 1183; sales 15 at 119. SIR: Mr. Thomas advertised that if the people at his concert talked he would stop

Toronto Stock Exchange.

Even the London Times opposes the Ilbert bill, which, it thinks, will raise dangerous hatreds—probably by inculcating the idea that justice which is good enough for the natives is good enough for the Europeans also. The opposition that the Anglo Indians and their friends in Great Britain are mak-ing to the Rbert bill must give way in the



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## THE PEOPLE'S PASTIMES.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN SPORTING CIRCLES ALL THE WORLD OVER.

The Old Captoin of the London Rowing Club Four Weston's Walk-Fighting Roosters in a Parlor. The Thistle and Manhattan curling clubs

played a match in Central park, New York, on Monday last, five rinks a side. The Thistles won by 125 to 100.

At Kennington oval grounds, London, recently, London defeated Glasgow at foot-ball by three goals to two. In a previous match, Jan. 20, 1883, Glasgow defeated

Mr. Chas. W. Phillips, the secretary of the Toronto chess club, writes: "The greatest living chess player, Dr. Zukertort, will be at the rooms of the Athenseum club

positively on Jan. 23 and following days, the arrangements with him having been finally completed. He will give blindfold, simultaneous, individual and consultation

The boxing match at Madison Square gardens, New York, on Monday night, be-tween Hugh Burns, surnamed the Danger-ous Blacksmith, and Joe Prendergast proved one of the worst fizzles of the day. Prendergast knocked his man all over and Prendergast knocked his man all over and out of the ring for nearly five minutes and then Capt. Williams, the hero of the club, interfered, and the affair was declared a draw. Seventy-five hundred disgusted spectators were present. The two pugs shared \$2282, the receipts of the house, between them. Prendergast said he stood prepared to fight any man in the world with bare knuckles for \$2500 'a side or to box four rounds with any Kallivan

box four rounds with anybody, Sullivan not excepted, for \$1000 a side. On Thursday, December 20, E. P. Wesª ton reached Northampton in England, com-

So far he had regularly accomplished his 50 miles per day, besides generally getting in a lecture or address. His sore heel was still troubling him. The interest taken in of Lord Lytton." his task seems extraordinary. On arriv-ing at Northampton he was met by a huge crowd and a brass band, and triumphantly escorted to the town hall. Weston's mode of progression is self-sacrificing enough. As a rule he gets up at 4 30 or 5 a.m., and breaks the neck of his day's tramp before mid-day-often before breakfast. He rests in the middle of the day, and starting off again in the afternoon, gener-ally finishes between 7 and 8 p.m., and then has time to give an address when op-

Gulston the Oarsman.

LONDON, Jan. 7, 1884.-Mr. Frank Gulston, the famous amateur oarsman, who was supposed to have been drowned some time since, has reappeared in a new role. Mr. Gulston was the stroke oar for the London crew in the Philadelphia centennial regatta. After his return to England he

Fighting Roosters in a Parlor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.- A large . crowd of

"distinguished" gentlemen filled the par-

lors of Wm. E. Harding, at his residence,

14 Bedford street, to witness a fight be-

tween a game fowl owned by Jas. Patterson

and a famous southern game fowl owned

by Wm. E. Harding. Among the sporting men present was Matsada, the Japanese champion wrestler. The birds fought in

the front parlor on the elegant Axminster carpet, surrounded by rich statuary and the costliest velvet furniture. Spanish lace curtains under the richest damask

lambrequins hung at the windows, and

several old masters adorned the walls. The fight lasted for over forty minutes,

when the affair attracted a large crowd out-side, and the birds were withdrawn,

Matsada was greatly amused over the affair, and quietly asked one of his fellow

sporting men whether Mr. Harding was one of the princes of the realm. It was his first introduction to the domestic inner

circles of metropolitan society, and the magnificence of his surroundings almost stupefied him.

FEGETABLES.

Restaurants in London which Furnish

no Animal Food.

From the London Globe

the London restaurants which one is most

likely to find overcrowded at the usual

hour are precisely those which supply the

public with only vegetable articles of diet,

or, at least, with nothing that has involved

the taking away of animal life. There are

now at least four such restaurants in Lon-

don. Enter any one of them about mid-

day, or between 1 and 2, and you will pro

bably find that you will have to look well

about you before you can find place at a

table. Perhaps you may even have

to stand for some minutes waiting your turn for one of the places

already in occupation. What does this mean? Does it imply that London is

rapidly getting converted to the principles of vegetarianism? Is it a regard for the sacredness of animal life that induces so

many to satisfy themselves with a vegetar-ian luncheon? Or is it a respect for any of

tions which enable them to be so success-

It is a somewhat remarkable fact that

portunity offers.

her admiral.

ful as they are. First among those attract

ful as they are. First among those attrac-tions must be reckoned, as we are bound to acknowledge, the wonderfully varied, palatable and even appetizing nature of the diet itself. In a vegetarian bill of fare, a bewildering variety of vegetables appears in a still more bewildering variety of dis-guises. There are soups of a quite novel description; there are salads and savories; puddings and other sweets, cold and hot; fruits, cooked and uncooked, and various farit acceaus and other addenda.

warious farir aceous and other addenda. Apart from names and apart from high-soaring aims, it must be admitted that vegetarians have added to the resources of the cook a considerable variety of palatable dishes that might all be employed to vay even the flesh-eater's bill of fare. This probably is what a good many flesh-eaters have found out. Perhaps they have no wish to renounce the flesh-pots; but they may be tired of the eternal round of beef and rutton and the addenda. Would make a stronger foundation for a story/ abode) is the most elevated and stupendous system on the globe. The tea plant can be cultivated along the entire southern face of the Himalaya to an elevation of 5000 feet, but the best is produced at from 2000 to 3000 feet above the sea, and the best only is sold by the Li-Quor\_Tea com-pany at 39 cents per lb. would make a stronger foundation for arious farir aceous and other addenda.

recently, London defeated Glasgow at foot-ball by three goals to two. In a previous match, Jan. 20, 1883, Glasgow defeated London by four goals to none, A company of twelve Viennese swords-women, who are said to be as remarkable for their beauty as their skill, will shortly arrive in Paris to give a series of entertain-ments and try their strength with some of the leading French amateurs. Mr. Chas. W. Phillips, the secretary of the Toronto chess club, writes: "The greatest living chess player, Dr. Zukertort, will be at the rooms of the Athengum club pany at 39 cents per lb. Madame is busily engaged with her dress maker. In comes the maid servant<sup>1</sup> "Madame, it is the doctor." "The doctor? \* \* I cannot receive him. Tell

Lady Lytton.

Louisa Devey writes to the London papers that she has in her possession, as executrix of the dowager Lady Lytton, nearly 300 letters of the late Lord Lytton's,

nd kidneys. commencing from the first he ever wrote commencing from the first he ever wrote her, and could select many from them which would materially influence public opinion. Lord Lytton's own letters, she says, would be found to furnish ample ex-cuses for Lady Lytton's retaliation while suffering from grievous wrongs. She adds: "I take this opportunity to state that the poor lady lived for many years at Syden-ham in comparative poverty, latterly at-tended by one servant and assisted by friends; that she died in March, 1882, and was buried at Shirley, near Croydon. No marriage. Single man-It should, for mar-riages are made in heaven. Married man -Yes, but they come to maturity in the other place, after the ceremony.

-From the many remarkable cures wrought by using McGregor's Speedy Cure for dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation and affection of the liver, and from the immense sale of it without any advertising we have concluded to place it extensively was buried at Shirley, near Croydon. No monument marks the grave, but a new 'communion table' has been presented by friends as a tribute to her memory. Her 'will' was proved, and effects sold, but the on the market, so that those who suffer may have a perfect cure. Go to F. T. Burgess' drug store, 364 King street east, and get a trial bottle free or the regular

proceeds were insufficient to pay her trifling debts. I have an unfinished autosize at fifty cents and one dollar. biography which, with the original letters, would considerably affect the authentic records which have evidently very imper-"Yes," said Fenderson, "Miss Forte plays beautifully. I don't know anything about music myself, but I know she's a splendid player, because all the other play-ers say her music is just horrid." ectly informed the editor of the biography

"Goin' Up Head." An Old Soldier's Story The low schoolhouse stood in a green Wabash

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sea... A little log house, hard benches, and we, Big barefooted bors, and rough 'uns, we stood In line with the gals and tried to get 'head At spellin' each day when the lessons were said.

a cowboy as he gave his sombrero an extra side-hitch and looked around for a foe. "That may be," replied an undaunted fe-male, " but you won't wash." But one, Bally Dean, tall, bony and green As green corn in the milk, stood fast at the

As gree foot Foot-Stood day after day, as if he'd been put A soldier on guard there, did poor Bally Dean. And stupid! God made him so stupid I doubt-

But I guess God who made us knows what He's about.

He'd a long way to walk. But he wouldn't

A Hearty Recommendation

-Jacob A. Empey of Cannamore states that he has taken Burdock Blood Bitters with great benefit in a lingering complaint and adds that he would gladly recommend it to all.

"I'm all wool and a vard wide ?" shouted

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READABLE PARAGRAPHS.

once talk Of that, nor the chores for his mother, who The other evening, while the diners were talking on the subject of surf-bathing, a lady electrified everyone by stating that ould not swim

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is everywhere acknowedged to be the standard remedy for female complaints and weaknesses. It is sold by druggists. flesh. 246

flesh. 246 "I come of preferred stock," remarked a prominent Israelite on Wall street. "How is that?" asked a friend. "Are not the Jews a chosen people?" was the response. There is a difference between Christmas and the fourth of July. Christmas comes but once a year, and when it comes it brings good cheer. The, fourth of July brings three cheers and a tiger. A sketch in a story paper is called A Woman's Smile. It is evidently founded on a glass of soda water. A man's "smile"

What It Has Done.

-Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says: I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get any relief from treat-ment of any kind until I was recommended ment of any kind until I was recommended to try Holloway's Corn Cure. After apply-in for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch—no pain what-ever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering

from corns. \* \* \* I cannot receive him. Tell him that I am ill. The constitution of Michigan prohibits

the holding of any religious service in the legislature, but a street preacher generally hangs around to get a whack at the mem-bers as they file out. -Mrs. J. G. Robertson of Toronto was ured of general debility, loss of appetite, etc. She says "that life was burdensome until she used Burdock Blood Bitters." She also states that, "she feels better than

-Mr. W. A. Wing, Westport, writes: "I wish to inform you of the wonderful results which followed the use of Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and for years, and cannot praise Burdock Blood Bitters too much." The best medi-cine known for all diseases of blood, liver Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. A cough of six months' standing had reduced me to such an extent that I was unable to Married man-Love don't last long after work. I tried many remedies without effect; at last I used this emulsion, and before three bottles were used I am to glad to say I was restored to perfect health.

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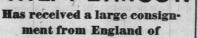
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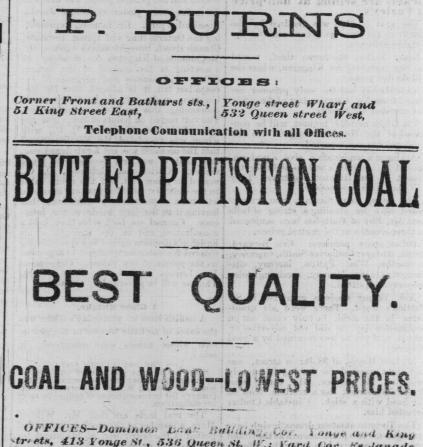
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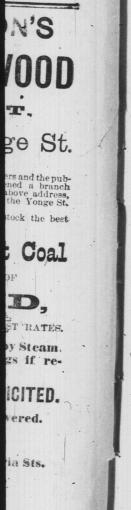


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lay A shakin' at home. Still, day after day He stood at the foot till the class' gan to mock! Then to master he plead: "Oh, I'd like to go d in many sn in a comparatively short time lost a con siderable fortune. He left London and shortly afterward a report was circulated and generally believed that while out row-ing his boat had capsized and he had lost Now, it wasn't so much, but the way it was Then the war struck the land! Why, that bare-footed band; It just nailed up that door: and the very his life. It now appears that Mr. Gulston's alleged sudden demise was a ruse, and next day, With master for cap'n, went marchin' alleged sudden demise was a ruse, and that, instead of being drowned, he went to Grimsby, a fishing port near Hull, and en-gaged himself on a smack as a deck hand. He toiled in this humble capacity until re-couply, when he was discovered by some

away; And Bally the butt of the whole Wabash band ! But he bore with it all, yet once firmly said : "When I get back home I'm agoin' up 'head !"

of his numerous friends in London, who immediately set to work to modify his

Oh, thot school-house that stood in the wild Wabash wood! The rank weeds were growin' white ghos through the floor, The squirrels hulled nuts on the sill of the

ould go up and see him.

immediately set to work to modify his straitened circumstances. Fifteen hundred pounds were soon subscribed. This sum has been devoted to the purchase of a su-perior fishing vessel, which will shortly be presented to the ex-oarsman. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who has built up philanthropic fishing fleet in the Grimsh

door, And the gals stood in groups scrapin' lint where they stood, And we boys! How we sighed: how we sickened and died For the days that had been, for a place at their side.

waters, has taken a great interest in the fortunes of the London rower, and it is stated that when he takes command of his Then one fever crazed and his better se

And dulled, with heart sickness all duty for new boat she will probably appoint him

And dulled, with heart sickness all duty for got, Deserted, was taken, condemned to be shot And Bally Dean, guardin' his comrade half crazed, Slow paced up and down while he slept where he lay In the tent waitin' death at the first flush of day.

And Bally Dean thought of the boy to be shot Of the fair girl he loved in the woods far

Of the fair girl he loved in the woods far away; Of the true love that grew like a red rose of May; And he stopped where he stood, and he thought and he thought. Then a studden star fell, shootin' on over-head, And he knew that his mother beckon'd on to the dead.

And he said: "What have I? Though I live,

though I die. Who shall care for me now?" Then the dull, muffled drum Struck his ear, and he knew that the master had come

Struck his ear, and he knew that the master had come With the squad. And he passed in the tent with a sigh, And the doomed lad crept forth, and the drowsy squad led With low trailin' guns to the march of the dead.

Then with face turned away tow'rd a dim streak of day; And his voice full of tears, the poor bowed master said, As he fell on his knees and uncovered his

"Come, boys, it is school time, let us all

pray." And we prayed. And the lad by the coffin alone Was tearless, was silent, was still as a stone.

"In line," master said, and he stood at the head; But he couldn't speak now. So he drew out

his sword And dropped the point low for the last fatal to avoid it! word. Then the rifles rang out, and a soldier fell The master sprang forward ! "God help us he sa'd. "It is Bally, poor Bally, and he's gone up head!" JOAQUIN MILLER.

## What is Catarrh?

What is Catarrh ? From the Mail (Canada) Dec. 15. Catarrh is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the presence and development of the vege-table parasite ameba in the internal lining membrane of the nose. This parasite is only developed under favorable circumstances, and these are: Morbid state of the blood, as the blighted corpusele of tubercle, the germ poison of spinilis, mercury, toxemea, from the re-tention of the effeted matter of the skin, sup-pressed perspiration, badly ventilated sleeping apartments, and other poisons that are ger-minated in the blood. These poisons keep the internal lining membrane of the nose in a con-stant state of iritation, orer ready for the de-posit of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces or back of the throat, causing ulceration of the throat, p the oustachian tubes, causing deafness, usrowing in the vocal cords, causing hoarse-ness; usurping the proper structure of the

sacrediness of adminal life that induces so many to satisfy themselves with a vegetarian ian luncheon? Or is it a respect for any of the outachinan tubes, causing deafness, up the oustachian tubes, causing deafness, burrowing in the vocal cords, causing deafness, the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, onding in pulmonary con-sumption and death. Many attempts have been made to discover a cure for this distressing disease by the use of inhalants and other ingrenious devices, but none of these treatments can do a particle of good until the parates are either destroyed or removed from the mucous tissue. Some time since a well known physician of forty years' standing, after much experiment ing succeeded in discovering the necessary constitution of ingredients which never fails in absolutely and permanently eradicating the word or ef beefsteaks in striving to al lute eustomers, there must be other attrac-tions which enable them to be so success and treatise free by enclosing stamp

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blush. -Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator in pleasant to take; sure and effectual in de-stroying worms. See that you take no other and you will be satisfied. 246

A candy date: The sweet bye and bye. The religion of the cross: To grumble. -Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. 246

The worst of an epitaph is that, as a general thing, it is altogether too epitaffy. "I am an evil spirit," saith the product of the still

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"I go by the choir," observed the stack of sacred melodies in a music store. "And I go by the pound," put in the piano selec-

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blood of all impurities, thereby destroying the germs from which scrofula is developed, and will infuse new life and vigor throughout the whole physical organization.

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return of "The Prodigal Daughter." The son can return and have the finest veal served up for him, but the daughter must stay away. -Some say "Consumption can't be cured." Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, as proved by forty years experience, will cure this disease when not already advanced beyond the reach of medical aid. Even then its use affords very great relief and ensures

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,-""Kind words can never die," and there are none but kind words spoken regarding

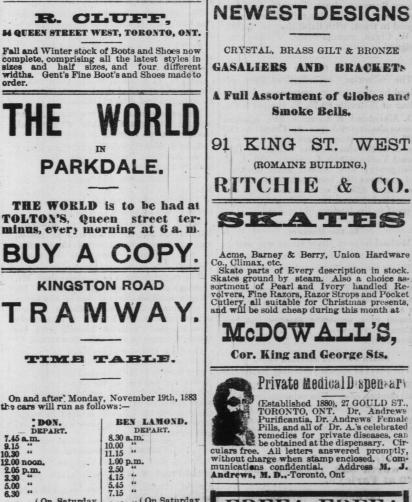


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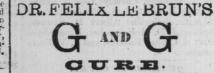
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"To-day is yours: to-morrow may be-long to others." What are you giving us? Won't to-morrow be hours also?



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## THE TORONTO WORLD

## THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 10, 1884 LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The Ontario rolling mills, Hamilton, have Building permit issued to A. Patterson for repairs to 295 Yonge street, cost \$300. A \$14 cloth mantle for \$6 at arley s.

A committee of Grand Trunk officials eets to-day to revise rules and regula

Six applicants for admission to the hos ital yesterday. One was a Hamilton

The heating apparatus in the Victoria hool is defective, and does not warm the ilding. Citizens who have not cleared the snow

from their sidewalks by to-day will be prosecuted.

Ladies clouds and woollen jackets are selling at half-price at Farley's.

The sum of \$125 was realized by the enefit at the Spadina avenue rink for the Humber sufferers.

Betsy Miller, the horse thief, passed the city yesterday for Kingston, where she will do five years.

Kate Hickey was the only prisoner re-ported from No. 4 station last night. She as arrested for larceny.

The Gibbs murder inquest will be con-tinued at the Humber to-night. No new pments are reported.

Atkinson's combination give a perform-ance at St. Andrew's hall to-night for the benefit of the Humber sufferers. They will play Irish Aristocracy.

The young man Sinclair, who was ar-rested here for stealing a string of bells from Mr. Eby of Galt, has been sentenced to three months in the central prison.

Police court pointers: Eva Howard, drunk, 30 days; Catharine Smith, vagraney, 3 months; Wm. Patton, larceny, dis-charged; George Murray, receiving stolen property, acquitted.

Ald. Turner made a great run iu St. Patrick's ward. There were six candi-dates in the field, he only came out on nomination day, he did not advertise or canvas, and yet he was returned by a good

Michael Hayes, of 98 Jarvis street, was last night arrested for having feloniously assaulted his mother. He came home drunk and struck her a terrible blow on the head with a stick. Constable Coulter

The Toronto amateur dramatic club have

arranged for two performances at the Grand opera house Saturday in aid of the sufferers by the late Humber disaster. £100,000 and My Turn Next will be produced at both matinee and evening.

A number of friends waited on Mr. Peter A number of friends waited on Mr. Peter Small at his residence, 78 St. Mary street, Tuesday evening, and presented him with a handsome easy chair and Mrs. Small with a silver fruit stand. Mr. Small re-turned thanks, and a pleasant evening was

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A PROSPEROUS ORANGE DISTRICT.

Annual Meeting of Centre Toronto-Reports and Election of Officers.

The annual meeting of the loyal orange district lodge of centre Toronto was held in the Yonge street hall Tuesday night. There was a very large attendance of mem-There was a very large attendance of mem-bers and visitors. The chair was occupied by the district master, Bro. John Graham, the other officers being in their respective places. The annual returns of the primary corps comprising the district were pre-sented and adopted. They show the lodges in the district to be in a most pros-perous condition. Notwithstanding the percus condition. Notwithstanding the fact that many brethren who have gone to fact that many brethren who have gone to the Northwest withdrew by certificate from connection here, there is a net gain of seventy-eight members over last year. The district numbers over 1000 members in good standing. The election of officers took place after the transaction of the routine business, and resulted as follows: Bros. John Graham, district master; W. J. Wilson, district deputy master: Robert Wilson, district deputy master; W. J. Wilson, district deputy master; Robert Kirk, district chaplain; Bro. Rev. Dr. McCarroll, honorary chaplain; John E. Doran, district recording secretary; B. H. Scott, district financial secretary; Thomas Walker, district director of M. Milli-Walker, district treasurer; W. M. Milli-gan, district director of ceremonies; Thomas Dobson, district lecturer. Among those present were the county master, Bro. F. Somers, who presided during the elec-tion and installed the officers, Bro. R. Bermingham, D.C.M.; Bro. E. F. Clarke, P.C.M.; Bro. T. C. Avoy, C.M., south Ontario, and Bro. Wm. Lee, county sec-retary. The proceedings were of a most retary. The proceedings were of a most harmonious character throughout, and were brought to conclusion about mid

His lordship gave judgment at Osgoode hall yesterday. The judgment was an exhaustive commentary upon the tenets of the new party among the quakers, who, following the discipline of 1880, are in favor of a paid clergy and of several in-novations in worship not authorized by the discipline of 1859, to which the other party in the Society of Friends adheres. The contest is over the meeting house at West. contest is over the meeting house at West-lake, Prince Edward county, from which

the plaintiffs, representing the party of progress, have been excluded by the de-fendants. The judgment was in favor of the defendants, holding that the plaintiffs are not orthodox members of the Quakers' society, and therefore not entitled to the mention house in covering which were

society, and therefore not entitled to the meeting house in question, which was deeded in 1881 to the trustees of the Westlake monthly meeting of Friends. These two parties exist in nearly every Quakers' meeting in Ontario, and the judg-ment is therefore of great importance to the whole society.

the whole society. When Doctors Differ.

A case interesting to the medical pr fession and the general public was heard in the assize court yesterday before Justice Rose and a jury. Dr. Lennox, representing the Ontario lung and throat institute. Church street, brought action against Dr. McCammon of Kingston for slander. At meeting of the council of the Ontario college of physicians and surgeons in To-ronto last fall, it is alleged that Dr. Mc Cammon made use of slanderous words oncerning this and other institutions The suit rested on points of law. For the plaintiff, Dalton McCarthy, Q. C., with whom was associated Mr. Neville, argued

whom was associated Mr. Neville, argued that the occasion was not a privileged one, and that it was not necessary to prove malice. Christopher Robinson, Q. C., moved for a non-suit, but the court ruled to the contrary, holding that an innuendo had been expressed by defendant, but leaving it to the jury to draw the infer-ence. Counsel on both sides then held a consultation, and on the strength of his lordship's decision agreed to a verdict being leavy for its mis

consultation, and on the strength of his lordship's decision agreed to a verdict being entered for defendant, subject to argument on the points of law raised. The case of Dr. Lennox against Dr. Bray of St. Thomas will be governed by the above.

A Globe Mistake.

A foolish item in yesterday's Globe was the cause of no little trouble to the gentle-

men whose names were concerned. It ON THE DEFAULTERS' LIST. Some excitement was caused on the stock exchange yesterday by the action of the board, in placing Mr. H. S. Mara on the de-faulter's list in consequence of failure to meet his obligations.

The real facts are that Mr. William

Mara, a member of the stock exchange had posted at the board one of his clients for non-payment of margins. Mr. H. S. Mara is in no way connected with the matter. His business is exclusively confined to real state, insurance, and the issue of marriage

icenses and does not deal in stock in any shape or form. The Messrs. Mara happen to be cousins and occupy the same offices but their businesses are entirely distinct.

Splendid black satin worth 80 cents a yard for 35 cents at Far-

The New Senator. In advance of official information comes the announcement upon good authority that Mr. James Turner, of this city, will be appointed a senator. He received a congratulatory tele-gram this morning from Mr. Thomas White, who is now in Ottawa.—Hamilton Spectator of last night.

Mr. Turner is a wealthy wholes

DOMINION DASHES. The Latest and Best News Found in Our Canadian Exchanges. The Ottawa Free Press gives Mr. Mowat

najority of 13. The Hamilton and Dundas steam stream service was closed by the snow. It took three engines to drive the snow plow up the mountain grade at Hamilton. The question of the establishment of a oup kitchen is being agitated at London.

The congregation of St. Mary's, Lind-ay, gave Father Lynch gifts aggregating

\$450 at Christmas. Arrangements are about completed for the construction of a large grain elevator at Owen Sound.

It required two engines to take the newspaper train from Toronto to Hamil-ton yesterday morning, and slow time was made at that made at that. The Rev. Dr. Baldwin, bishop of Hurop, will deliver an address at the 45th anni-versary meeting of the Hamilton branch bible society on Jan. 17.

A little daughter of J. H. Smith, a loon keeper at Montreal, was fatally suffo-cated by smoke yesterday. She died on being taken into the air.

"Robert Edgar, tried at Hamilton yester-day for manslaughter, was sentenced to five years. He had illtreated his wife, from the effects of which she died.

Another Montreal company, La Com-paigne de Prets et Credit Foncier, has been forced to go into liquidation. Mismanagenent is the cause. The liabilities are

A huge leather medal hangs in the post-office at Preston, Ont., which is to be pro-sented to the retiring council of that town management of work on the

Protests are to be entered at London. Ont., against the return of C. S. Hyman, mayor-elect, and Messrs. G. S. Birrell, John Labatt and C. B. Hunt, aldermenelect of No. 1 ward. Wm. Tweedle, an old and respected

farmer of Stoney Creek, got up sick and reaching for his medicine got hold of a bottle of ammonia instead. He suffered great pain, and his recovery is not looked

Patrick Hughes got on the roof of Doran's vinegar works, Hamilton, to relight instead and fell through on some bar-rels. His injuries were slight, mostly cuts

rom the glass. Wm. and John Sherock, brothers, last

Wm. and John Sherock, brothers, last week, started from Clayton for their home on Home Island. On the way they became separated. The next day William's dead body was found frozen stiff and John is so badly frozen that his life is despaired of. The premises of Samuel Cheer, oyster dealer, Day & Weller, butchers, P. G. Kemp, harness maker, and Mrs. Suther-Kemp, harness maker, and Mrs. Suther-land at Brighton. Ont., were visited by fire on Tuesday. Loss \$3000: Mrs. Suth-erland's daughter had a very narrow es-

The volume of civil service statistics just Ine volume of civil service statistics just issued shows that salaries paid to private secretaries of ministers vary from \$200 to \$600. Hon, John Henry Pope only allows his private secretary \$200, while Sir Charles Tupper's receives \$600. Mr. Mc. Lean also authorizes his son to draw a like

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On Tuesday morning No. 1 express com-ing eastward on the Grand Trunk railway dashed into the rear end of a freight train at a place east of Point Edward, wrecking

THINGS THEATRICAL. The Silver King returns in March.

Miss Annie Pixley has caught on at New York in her new play of Zara. Hyde & Behman's Muldoon's Picnic ompany is stranded at Chatham, Ont. Mr. Henry Jacobsen will give a concert f chamber music at Mason & Risch's wareof chamber rooms this evening

The verdict for \$12,000 which Miss Marin Prescott secured against the American News company for circulating a libel has been set aside.

Thatcher, Primrose; & West's minstrel are not mastodons, they are monarchs. vide show bills. Monarchs are greater even than mastodons.

The Royal Museum is doing a large busi-ness in spite of the rough weather. Mr. Montford deserves to do well for his enment is a marvel of cheapness. At the minstrel festival in Cincinnati of

the habit of palming off inferior At the ministrel festival in Chernhart of the three hundred said to be on the stage half were dummies. The festival, which was conducted by. Haverly and Calender, goods as our make, because it pays them a larger profit. vas a failure.

Lawrence Barrett scored another re Tawrence Barrett scored another re-markable success at the Grand opera house, New York, on Monday night in the play of Francesca da Rimini. He was re-peatedly called before the curtain. The audience was large and enthusiastic.

Factories - MONTREAL TORONTO BRANCH-34 Church Street Mrs. Langtry appears to have made a it at the Fifth avenue theatre, New York, in her new play of Peril. The Herald of PICAMAR for coughs, all forms of sore throat, bad breath, etc., used by singers and public speakers. Prepared by the Chemist of the In-ternational Throat and Lung Institute from the prescription of Dr. M. Souvielle, ex-aide surgeon of the French army. For sale by all druggists. Price 25 cents. uesday says: "Her performance of last ight was simple, refined and graceful, and n the episodes which called for the expresion of intense feeling her histrionic power

rprised the spectators into spon d hearty applause. She was several times lied before the curtain to receive ematic demonstrations of approval."

Matthew Arnold Meets an Indian. A private letter from Dartmouth colge says: "We heard Matthew Arnold here about a week ago. There was a large audience present. Nearly every one was A curious little in pened after the lecture. Prof. Parker

gave him a reception, and during a conversation Mr. Arnold was told that this lege was founded for the education of the Indian, and that there was one here at esent. Mr. Arnold expressed a desire see him, as he had never seen an

Indian. So Eastman, who is a full-blooded Sioux, and a fine specimen of his race, was summoned. He came into the room cool, collected and master of the situation, whereas Mr. Arnold wa

completely nonplussed. Whether his fancy had pictured a wild man, fierce with war-paint and tomahawk in hand, is not known; but at all events he colored up like a boy, held out his hand and star mered out-his British egotism coming up nawares-'Ah! eh! ah ! you were the tou were there. How did referring to his lecture). It was an amusyou like it? ing sight to see the best representative of lish culture so at a loss, and the young

calm, collected, and even stoical. I believe Mr. Arnold has, in some of his writings, doubted whether the education of an In-

-Grigg House, London, August 1883. To the Manager Merchants Co.: Dear Sir-I have pleasure in reporting on the merits of "Nonsuch" which has received a thorough trial in my establishment, "Non-such" does all that you claim for it. It thoroughly cleans the clothes without the usual labor and trouble; the washboard is not needed, and boiling and wringing are about all that are necessary to bring out the not needed, and, boiling and wringing are about all that are necessary to bring out the clothes a beautiful white color, Please send ne one gross for use at my hotel. I am, dear sir, Yours, etc., Samuel Grigz. For sale by all groeers. Lowden & Co.; 55 Front street, Agents for Toronto, 256

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Interest hotel in Canada, only two blo rom Union station, corner King and Y streets, finest situation in Toronto. Its th pughly first class appointments, large corn oughly first class appointments, large corrid ors, lofty ceilings, spacious, clean and wel ventilated rooms, (the whole house having been painted, freescoed and decorated this spring), detached and en suite, polite and at

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didates at the recent examinations of the Ontario college of pharmacy: 1st prize, James O. Notman, St. Catharines, 104

first in materia medica, obtaining 18.6 out of 20 marks. Second prize, Vincent H. Chantler, Owen Sound, 103 marks. The Chantler, Owen Sound prize, vincent H. following took first position in the several branches: Dispensing, John Edward Tip-per, Toronto, 18.2 out of possible 20; pre-scriptions, Harry C. Ray, Toronto, 16.4 out of 20; Wm. H. Short, Deseronto, in pharmacy obtained 15.4 out of 20; materia medica, A. J. Harrington, Port Perry, and Alex. Menzies, Carleton Place, scored 18.6, being equal with J. O. Notman. *Honor Men*-Peter Bawden, Exeter; Thomas Ed. Soules, Newmarket; Joseph Pethick, Stratford; Ed. G. Watt, St. Marys; Ed. Scarlett, jr., Coboarg: Harry C. Roy, Toronto; J. A. Wright, Peter-boro; Wm. H. Short, Deseronto; John E. Tipper, Toron o; Henry A. Dwyer, Toron-

boro; Wm. H. Short, Deseronto; John E. Tipper, Toron o; Henry A. Dwyer, Toron-to; Wm. Rutherford, Peterboro; J. M. Pearen, Toronto; Robt. J. Bell, Toronto; A. J. Harrington, Port Perry; and Alex. Menzies, Carleton Place. *Passed.*—Alex. J. Watters, Ottawa; Wm. C. Maginnes, Ottawa; Jas C. Vaitch

Passed.—Alex. J. Watters, Ottawa; Wm. C. Maginnes, Ottawa; Jas. C. Veitch, Galt; Jas. A. Powell, Parkhill; Charles A. Gamon, Stayner; Richard Roundtree, Toronto; Robt. McFarlane, jr., Dürham; Wm. D. Golding, Chesley: Geo. J. Little, Parkdale; R. L. Stephen, Meaford; Fred. A. Conger, Belleville; Albert D. Sawyer, Kingston; J. D. McKerracher, Kincardine; Arthur S. Cooke, Toronto; and J. V. Fear; Brussels.

## QUAKERS IN COURT.

## Judgment in the Westlake Case Against the New Section of the Society.

The case of Dorland v. Jones is one in

## Oak Street Methodist Church.

The Young People's association of this church held a fairly successful social on Tuesday evening. The inclement weather thinned the attendance. A substantial tea was served from half-past 6 to half-past 8. was served from half-past 6 to half-past 8. The genial pastor, Rev. T. Simms, made a few encouraging remarks to the young people, and explained that Revs. Dr. Wild and J. F. Oakley of Port Perry were snow-blocked, and could not fulfil their engage-ments to be present. Miss Dick, Miss Brown, Miss E. Smith, Miss F. Allen and Mr. Davidson assisted in making up a pleasant evenings entertainment.

### Business Troubles.

D. H. Bastedo & Co's liabilities amoun to \$30,000. They will pay about 50 cents to \$30,000. They will pay about 50 cents on the dollar. Williamson & Co., dry goods, Brantford, sheriff in possession. W. N. Morley, gent's furnishings, Chat-ham, assigned in trust. T. E. Lilley, car-riages, Dutton, assigned in trust. George Bailey, carriages, Ingersoll, assigned in trust. J. O. Richardson, general store, South Woodslie, creditors in session. Henry Burrows, shoes, Toronto, bailiff in possession. J. F. McRae, tailor, Toronto, as-signed in trust, with liabilities of \$6000. signed in trust, with liabilities of \$6000. J. W. Clyne, manufacturer, Walsingham,

Contributions for the Sufferers.

The following contributions were received by the mayor yesterday: Sympamarks out of a possible 120: also first in thizer of Belleville \$9 75, E. Hooper & Co. chemistry, 19.2 out of a possible 20; also first in materia medica, obtaining 18.6 out avenue skating rink per S. Crane & Co. \$125, carvers, stonecutters and men em-ployed at the steam stone works by Mr. Lionel Yorke \$33 50, L. Yorke \$10, J. R. Montgomery \$10, Albion hotel boarders and employes \$40, bookbinders' benevolent association \$25. The butchers of St. Law-rence market have donated large quantities of meat to the families of the dead.

In the Horrors.

Michael Kane of River street was yesterday morning seized with an attack of delirium tremens, having been on an eight days' spree. Imagining that fiends were after him, he got a revolver and rushed out into the street to shoot them. He got as far as Duke street, where he flourished the weapon in a menacing manner, but two citizens overpowered him and he was taken home

## South Victoria Election Case.

cial) election case. The principal point in question is the same as that raised in the the pope, as the supreme arbiter in vexed the pope, as the supreme arbiter in vexed in the the pope, as the supreme arbiter in vexed the pope. Less Northumberland election, namely, whether the granting of a free railway pass the pope, as the supreme arouser in vexen international questions, wars will be waged and human blood spilt.

## An elegant fur-lined silk man-tle worth \$50, reduced now to \$20 at Farley's.

The Ontario Speakership. It is taked about that the government

do not intend to again give the speakership the case of Dorland v. Jonce is one in which the Society of Friends throughout the deminion are interested. It was heard by Justice Proudfoot at Belleville last fall. do not intend to again give the speakership of the legislature to Col. Clarke : not that by otherwise disposing of it, their strength in the house may be increased.

nine freight cars and badly damaging the express locomotive. The accident occurred through the engineer not being able to see the order board owing to the blinding storm storm. The Freedom of Canadian Canais.

The Freedom of Canadian Canats. MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—The annual meeting of the local corn exchange took place this afternoon. The president, Mr. R. F. Routh, presented the report for last year, which advocated the freeing of Canadian canals from tolls, the assumption of the debt for deepening the channel and the relieving of wheat from unjust duties. The report was passed unanimously.

Death of a Castoms Inspector. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 9.-Jas. J. Kerr, provincial inspector of customs, died here, o-night. He was for many years collector

Manufacturer says. Mr. Joab Scales of Toronio, writes: " short time agod was suffering from Kidn Complaint and Dyspepsia, sour stomach a lame back; in fact, I was completely pr trated and suffering intense pain. While this state a friend recommended me to tr bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable I covery and Dyspentic Cure. I must confes of customs at Amherst and was appointed inspector about ten years ago by the Mac-donald government. He was fifty years of Reform Nomination for Kent. t, like a drowning man catching at hought I would give it a trial. I u CHATHAM, Ont., Jan. 9.—At the reform convention held here to-day Dr. Sampson was unanimously nominated to contest Kent for the legislature.

Farley's is the great bankrupt stoch emporium, 63 King street west. Call and see them.

## PROMINENT PERSONS.

Wm. Black, the novelist, is dangerously Rev. Dr. Potts is at Saratoga Springs and writes that his health is improving. The Waterloo county council contains five Sniders. It would be a good place to sell a dog.

J. W. Dent, a cousin of General Grant's wife, suicided on account of poverty at Daggatt, Cal. Rev. G. T. Sterling, D. D., president of the general synod of the English Lutheran church, has just died at Omaha. The engagement between Mary Ander-son and Lieutenant Dukes of Portland, Ore., is denied. Dukes is a myth.

John S. Sherman declined the president of the Northern Pacific because it would nvolve his resignation as senator. In the semi-centennial number of the

Kingston Whig, Mr. A. H. St. Germain of Toronto contributes an interesting ac-count of the inception of that paper.

Mr. J. J. Maclaren, Q.C., of Montreal, has decided to come to Toronto to reside, and will become a member of the law firm to of which Justice Rose was the senior The regret is great in England that Mr. Goshen's defective eyesight prevents his being a candidate for speaker of the house

of commons. No other candidate so un-exceptionable can be found. A man rarely misses so much both for himself and his family through merely defective vision.

Cardinal McCabe has refused to accept The court of appeal yesterday heard the Peace society. He says that he deeply dearguments in the South Victoria (provin- plores war and the causes which lead to it, but until the christian world retraces its

## Vignanx and Schaefer.

PARIS, Jan. 9.-The Vignaux-Schaefer billiard contest of 3000 points, 600 points Class a night, commences on Jan. 14. The game will be at the balk line.

The income of the London Trinity House,

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1000 bush. spot. 30 to 12c, white 43c to 41c, o. 2 January 40 to 40 to 12c. Hay dull and achanged. Hops firm. Coffee steady, Rio 4c. Surar dull and unchanged. Molasses lict. Hice steady. Petroleum. crude 71c to c. refined 9 c. Tallow firm at 72c. Potatoes tiet and unchanged. Eggs less active at c. Pork very quiet, barely steady, mess 4.50. Beef unchanged. Cut meats steady, ckled bellies 72c, pickled shoulders 63c, hams c. Lard firm. Butter firm and unchanged. heces firm at 10c to 123. STOVES, STOVES, STOVES-ALL SIZES, all prices. TERRY'S, 95 Jarvis street. THE FREEMASON-THE ONLY INDE PENDENT masonic monthly in Canada 50 cents a year; agents wanted; send for speci men copies. COWAN & CO., Toronto, TOYS, TOYS AND TOY BOOKS, CHEAP EST in the city at MASON'S, 12 Queen

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BUSINESS CARDS.

Chicago Market. CHICAGO, Jan. 9. – Flour unchanged. Wheat unsettled: January 93ic to 91jc, Feb-ruary 91jc to 95ic, spring No. 2 93ic to 91jc, No. 2 red 90jc to 98c. Corn unsettled, cash 55ic to 56jc, January 55jc to 55jc, February and March 55jc. Oaits firm, cash and January 33jc, February 33jc to 33ac. Rycquiet at 53jc. Barley dull at 60c to 62c. Pork steady, cash \$14.42 to \$14.50. January \$14.42 ito \$14.43. under-February \$14.52 to \$14.15. Lard steady, cash \$8.80 to \$285, January \$8.74. February \$8.87 to \$2.55. Bulk meats in fair demand – Should ers \$6.25, short rib \$7.66, short clear \$7.90. Flour 21,000 buls, wheat 133,000 bush corn 237. 000 bush, oats 51,000 bush, ryc 14.000 bush, barley 14,000 bush, Shipments-Flour 13,000 bush, wheat 6000 bush, barley 13,000 bush, BEATTY, CHADWICK, BLACKSTOCK & GALT, Beatty, Chadwick, Blackstock & Novillo, Barristers, Solicitors, etc., etc., offices-Bank of Toronto, corner Well ngton and Church streets.

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