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FOURTH YEAR.

MILWAUKEE'S DISASTER, the hall against the elevator. This time also the house had a marrow escape. The next time a hole was torn through the plasts, in he wall at the bottom of the elevator and a mass of inflummable material is serted, which was fired and extincuished with the greatest difficulty. Another time a fire was started near the heremon on the

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS OF THE TERRIBLE CALAMIIT.

Bair-Breadth Facapes - Ghastly Sights-Tom Thumb Mouros his Diamonds--The Hotel a Death Trap-The Nightwatchman's Story.

MILWAUKES, Jan 11-Many additional particulars of the fire are published to-day. I Maxwell, who was on the third floor,

J Maxwell, who was on the third flort, fuding the key would not turn in the dor. lock, let himself down by means of his bedclothes tied together, to the roof of the inner court, though clad only in his under-shirt. The roof was partially glass, through which he wis in danger of falling. It was also covered with snow. Auother man was there utterly bewildered, with no clothing except his drawers, which had fallen down to his feet. Maxwell vainly tried to arouse him, after which he broke into the window of a room and entered the hallway, which was full of smoke and stiflingly hot, and escaped. THEILLING NARRITIVES. THRILLING NARRITIVES.

THEILLING NARRITIVES. A detective says: "The girls came down "thud," thud, and we tried to catch each one, only to have the corners of the canvas pulled from our hands. At one time the back alley was one mass of more and the back alley was one mass of gore, and seven girls were piled there dead, while a number more were on the ground writhing in agony. Our men could hear the cries of the dving as far as the corner of Fourth and Chesnut streets. One man crawled from window to window down three storys, and then gave out, fell, and was killed, his W Wiley and W Lewis, well-known are missing. It is believed they are dead. hands being torn in shreds from falling and catching.' Miss Chellis, who perished in one of the

upper stories, was within reach of the fire escape, but was helpless with terror. Judson Haugh jumped from the fifth story iuto the canvas. Both his legs were broken and he received fatal internal injuries. He was visiting Allen Johnson,

and was agent for the North-Western National Insurance company. He leaves a wife and four children. With a great effort he said to the bystanders : " Peoria, wife, baby and Dix." Henry Cohn, of New York, broke open a window, descended by the fire escape to the second floor, crawled along the cornice to the building on the north, entered through a window, and

escaped An officer ascended the fire escape to the fourth story and entering the window,

aroused a number of sleeping inmates, and conveyed four women and three men down. He did not quit until his own life was in danger.

As a man was running to help parties

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1883. BOOTH IN BERLIN.

The American Mamilet Horres a Great Suc-con is Germany. BERLIN, Jan 11-Edwin Booth opened an

engagement at the Residenz theatre to-night appearing as Hamlet. The house

was crowded. The performance was a

perfect success. Booth being repeatedly called before the cartain and fairly stormed with applause. Prince Frederick William

frequently expressed his admiration of Booth's incomparable acting.

IRIAH NEWS

LONDON, Jan 11-Sexton departs imme-diately for the United States in response to the request of Parnell, who delivered a

cable from President Mooney of the Ameri-can land league, asking him to send Sexton

can land league, asking him to send Sexton to attend the convention which will be held in the United States in February for the purpose of reorganizing the American land league into a national league. GALWAY, Jan. 11.—Marwood, the hang-man, has arrived for the execution of Huddy the murderer. MULLINGAR, Jan. 11.—Harrington, sec-retary of the organizing committee of the na ional league, has been convised of using intimidating language at a public meeting and has been senteneed to imprimonment for two months without hard labor. He ap-pealed and was builed.

CABLE NOTES.

The examination of Krapotkin and other

Throughout the flooded districts of Hun-gary, there certainly will be a famine unless

The new Spanish minister of justice has anounced his intention of abolishing the

The linen factory of Richardson & Niven at Lisburn. Ireland, was damaged by fire to the amount of £30,000.

to the amount of 230,000. The Bulgaria ministry has resigned as the Russian and Bulgarian members of the cabinet decline to co-operate any longer. Colvin, the English controllar general, and Ornstein, the private secretary to control, have resignations. A light constrained to using the

A lively correspondence is again pro-gressing between Egan and Pigott concern-ing the land league funds. Pigott declares 100,000 pounds has not been accounted

A correspondent writes to the Times that there is every reason to believe that if De Brazzi attempts to encroach on Stan-ley, who now is on the Congo, he will meet with a warm reception.

Ireland Will Fight It Out.

Cholera prevails in Sumatra.

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xecution of women.

a fire was started near the bar-room on the

firs floor adjacent to the west side of the elevator shaft. These all had undoubledly

elevator shaft. These all hal undoubledly an incerdiry origin and were started at high near the elevator so as to preclude the idea of saving the house. The last time the fiend was successful. A SQUABELING COUNCIL. The common council this starmon

There were only two fire escapes.

The inquest will begin next week.

States engineer corps.

the file.

Among the lost lis Capt Vooz, United

Only three bodies remain at the morgan

John Gilbert's condition is more favorable,

A thief tried to take jewelry from the ingers and ears of Mrs. Gilbert, a victim of

Mrs Gi¹bert before marriage was Gertie Sutton. She resided at Bloods depot, Shenben county, N. Y.

The policeman who visited the hotel shortly before the alarm was given declared there were no indications of fire and thinks it was incendiary. A despatch received at Chicago says so

far 92 lives are known to have been lost at the Miiwaukee fire. It is feared the num-

Three years ago repeated attempts at neendiarism were made in the hotel. Sin

times in succession the person, who was never prosecuted, set the place on fire.

This evening pieces of flesh were found.

under the servants quarters, but in such a state that the doctors were unable to deter-

mine whether it was of a human trunk or

There is no regular building inspector here. The hotel had no dividing walls of brick. It was a magnificent matchbox, worthy of an eastern watering place or a

per will prove greater.

although consciousness has not recovered.

KICKING HORSE PASS.

The Foronto World.

A T. G. and B. Brakesman Receives Injuries From Which he will Di

WINNIPEG REPORTER INTER-At 1.30 this morning Robert Webb, a VIEWS MAJOR ROGERS cung man about 21 years of age, who is mp'oyed as a brakesman on the Toronto Grey and Bruce railway, and who lately g Description of the C. P. R. Grey and Bruce railway, and who lately acted as news agent, was working in the company's yard at the foot of Bathurst street, when his foot caught in a but the evening was none the less enjoyable for that. The party broke up before mid-Route Through the Bockies - When the Mountains Will be Beached. From the Winnipeg Free Press of Tuesday Major Rogers, who has charge of the C. slippery frog. A train coming along he night The guests were : R. surveys in the Rockies, having again could not extricate himself in time to avoid returned to the city, a Free Press reporter took advantage of an opportunity offered on

THE FATAL FROG.

the horrible fate that befel him. The train struck him with full force and carried him 15 feet in front of it. He sustained injuries from which he will die. All the tissues of the distribution of the sense of the sense of the sense the distribution of the sense of the sense of the sense the distribution of the sense of the sense of the sense the distribution of the sense of the sense of the sense the distribution of the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense the distribution of the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense the sense of Saturday evening of interviewing him regarding the proposed route which he has covered for taking the Canadian Pacific his legs are crushed and brused. Dr Ken-his legs are crushed and brused. Dr Ken-nedy, the company's physician, was sum-moned by telephone and did what he could be the manual of the sum bulance. "I will be very glad," said Major Rogers "to give you any information you desire." "What is the route after leaving Fort Calgarry ?"

westerly four miles along Bath creek ; westerly four miles along Dath Creek; thence southerly one mile to the summit of the Rockies; thence northwesterly down the Kicking Horse river 47 miles to the valley of the Columbia, which it follows

> A G. T. R. Brakeman Cut in two Belleville Station.

lard Hanna, a brakeman on freight train No 27, bound east, fell from the top of the "Was any portion of this route ever pro-posed to be adopted by the government?" "Yes, if the route via Howse and Eagle passes had been adopted they would have used about twenty miles of this route in the Columbia Valley, and identically the same route from the west crossing of the Columbia to Kamloops." • Kamloops." • What is the location of the Howse pass relative to your crossing of the Rockies?' • "About fifty miles north" • "What altitudes have the summits?"

The first annual re-union of this associaon takes place to night at the St Lawrence hall. The attendance promises to be very

GRANT V BEAUDRY.

nical Grounds. OTTAWA, Jan 11-The supreme court

Ireland will Fight is out LONDON, Jan. 11—Davitt, speaking at Birkenhead last night, referred to the distress in the west of Ireland. He said before the world from time to time as a mendicant people. Ireland had enough futile sgitations and semi-insurrections. gave several decisions to-day.

MR. SPEAKER'S DINNER. Mr. Speaker Clarke gave a large dinner party last night in honor of the lieutenant. governor at the legislative buildings, the dinner being served in the railway committee room, which was turned into a tempo-

Mr Speaker Clarke ter Clarke Archblshop Lynch Hon O Mowat Senator Allan Hon Alex Mackenzie Hon A Crooks Rev Hugh Johnson Hon T B Pardee Sheriff Jarvis John Cameron D D Hay, M P P D Creighton. M P P D Creighton. M P P D Sinciair; M P P Capt Geddes, A D C W F Maclean Dr Baxter, M P P Robert McKim, M P P F Madill, M P P Col Drury, M P P Be Glackmeyer. Col Striker, M P P Col Striker, M P P Col Rose, M P P (F Pirie D Balt our, M P P

The Salvation Army.

Whatever good the salvation army may do in the interests of christianity, the police of No 2 division are of but one opinion as to the trouble they have in maintaining order in the locality of the battle grounds on

THE ONTARIO ASSEMBLY. CLOSE OF THE DEBITE ON THE BUDGET STATEMENT

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More About the Boundary Award-Is the Mercer Reformatory of any Use-The Texan Who is Said to Have Run Down Canada

Speaker Clarke took the chair at 3 p m resterday in the Ontario assembly. The following bills were introduced and read a first time:-

By Mr Broder (Dundas), -act to incorpor ate the Cornwall junction railway company.

By Mr Fraser-act to incorporate th Roman catholic bishop of Ottawa. By Mr Meredith (London)-act to amend

the revised statutes of Ontario respecting joint stock companies for the supply of cities, towns and villages with gas.

On motion of Mr Wood the house re sumed the aujourned debate on the motion that the house resolve itself into the com

Sergeant-at-Arms Glackmeyer. Abbett at the Grand. There was a good sized audience last night to welcome the 'Chimes of Normandy' at the Grand. Having been played in Toronto by amateurs a short time ago, no doubt drew a somewhat larger audience than rould othermic here is a sport for the the delay in connection with the to of Ontario. Nor had the dominion gov-ernment proposed to refer the matter the the delay in the the delay in connection with the of Ontario. Nor had the dominion govwould otherwise have been present. Those who went to be pleased must have come away more than delighted, for if possible the rendering of this opera surpassed that of

place where they were separated from vicious companions, and where an effort was made to reform them? Even though

he efforts might not succeed in all cases, was surely a good thing. Mr Lauder suggested that it was a purely

Mr Fraser said that people were sent to and that it was by no means a merely local institution. Mr. Fraser went on to justify Alice street. The scenes in that street on Sunday nights are very boisterous. Young boys and girls and young men congregate there for no other purpose than to have fun. This so-called fun is transformed into a nuisance, and no end of noise and con-fusion is the result. The 'army' it is

Calgarry?" "It follows up the valley of the Bow river -entering the mountains about 55 miles from Colgarry showt 115 miles, thence time before he dies, but there is no hope for At 3 30 the ambulance arrived. The rea-

southerly 16 miles up the Beaver ; thence westerly and southerly about seven miler

to the summit of the Selkirks ; thence west Yesterday morning about 5.30, John Wildown the east branch of the Ille-cille-want

to its main stream, 20 miles, which it folows 20 miles further to the west cross ing of the Columbia ; thence west through the Eagle pass 45 miles to the Shuswap lakes ; thence via the lakes and the South Thompson to Kamloops-about 100 miles-and join-ing the road now being constructed by the inion government at Savona's fer ry-a "Was any portion of this route ever pro

arge. Members who still retain their regalia are requested to wear them.

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were engaged all day at the ruins, searching for bodies. None were found up to 7 this

evenings The remaining walls have been pulled dowh. There seems to be no doubt that the fire was incendiary. A gentleman who occupied quarters in the house says the building was set on fire at least four

times in the past two years. Once the fire was set on a chair placed in the hall in

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STORE. d Mizabath streets:

Five railroad men were killed: J K Smith, Kansas City, employed by the St Paul road; Walter Scott, Dubuque, als mangled beyond recognition. Further on St Pall road ; Dan Martelle and P Howe. Wisconsin Central; George C Smith, local agent Lake Shore and Michigan Southerp. another lady came tumbling down with nothing on but the fragment of a night garment. She was badly bruised but not Tom Thumb and his wife were rescue garment. She was badly bruised but not seriously injured. The man threw an over-coat over her and sent her to an hotel. Duval, McAlpine and Hardy jumped from the top floor to the roof adjoining the building. The two latter were hurt badly. seriously injured. The man threw an overcoat over her and sent her to an hotel. from the top floor to the roof adjoining the

frontier house.

building. The two latter were hurt badly. sufferers. Webber and W Hall in the fourth story The men whose greed and recklessness in part occasioned the calamity received unlimited censure. The revenue from the rents amounted to \$10,000 a year, but the

Webber and w Hall in the fourth story dressed themselves. Hall terrified sprang through the window. Webber hung from the window sill ten minutes. He was then rescued by a ladder being put up. Webber made a diligent search but was unable to find any trace of Hall. The feel-ion have is internet. management would not employ a night-watchman. One man acted the part of night porter and of watchman, but had to ing here is intense. The frantic fear with which nearly a doze attend two trains and could not properly watch the building.

waiter girls flung themselves from the fith story was the most dramatic feature of the disaster. There was one fire escape, but

UNITED STATES ITEMS.

they were too terrified to think of it. Clothed only in a scanty nightdress they appeared at the windows. One leaped out and whirling over and over fell a mass of The overdue steamer Caledonia has ar ived at Boston. Over 150 clerks were discharged from the

mangled fle-h upon the stones. Others followed. All were killed and shockingly mutilated. Some swung themselves out of the windows only to drop instantly to the clark Mills, the sculptor, is very ill at Vashington and is expected to die.

Wm M Evarts has been elected presiden if the Union League club of New York. Thirteen policy shops were raided in Washington. The paraphernalia was seized.

At one time nine of these bleeding corpses, some blackened and shrivelled by flames, all devoid of clothing, lay one upon A new coal company has been organized t Clearfield, Pa, with a capital of \$5,000. the other in various sickening shapes. Six persons hanging from the sills on the fifth story on Main street front lost their

Massachusetts is electing a state senator. Hoar, Crapo and Long are named. No grip and were whirled downward one by

decision yet. Polk, the defaulting treasurer of Ten-nesee, has started from Texas for Nashville

in custody. The physicians who attended Garfield

one. THE WATCHMAN'S ACCOUNT. Wm McK-nzie, night watchman of the hotei, states that he made his rounds on the night of the fire as usual. The bar-room was open until 2 a m, and George Scheller the proprietor was there three-quarters of an hour after. About haft-past three the watchman took a man to the top floor hy the elevator. The watchman looked around the halls and got into the elevator to go down, when he noticed a little smoke. He imm-diately started down to see where it came from. By the time have accepted their warrants and drawn money upon them. Wm. Bucknetl has given the baptist theological seminary of Lewisburg a hun-dred thousand dollars. Patrick Murray of Albany, NY, has been alacted transver of the bricklarge? been elected treasurer of the bricklayer's national union at Providence, R I. The snoke. He immediately started down to see where it came from. By the time he reached the office floor he could get no farther. Throwing open the door he started for the stairs, shouting to the clerk that the house was on fire. The smoke was stifling. He called to the engineer in the engine room to rome the aerwante. He

stiffing. He called to the engineer in the engine room to rouse the servan's. He then rushed back to awaken the people, for he knew there was no chance to stop the first floor above the office and rapped at Cramer's door, the heat cracked the glass doors to the elevator, and in a moment the flames poured out. In the meantime he rushed into the bank building and roused as many lodgers in that portion as he

The public building committee of the as many lodgers in that portion as he could. He afterwards rendered what help he could to save people. He is positive the fire caught at the bottom of the eleva. The public building committee of the house of representatives has agreed to a bill for the purchase of the house in which Lincoln died for \$15,000. The room is to British Columbia authorities.

the fire caught at the bottom of the eleva-tor. There was nothing anywhere around the elevator that could burn so quickly. It might have caught in some shops in the basement that back up to the bottom of the elevator but one. At the bottom floor of the hotel part there was nothing that could possibly burn that way or have been smouldering throughout the night.

amouldering throughout the night. A SERIES OF INCENDIARIES. One hundred and twenty-five workmen were engaged all day at the ruins, searching to hodies. None were found up to 7 this

The Chicago and Alton railroad is dis-charging its conductors. It is claimed they have been giving the company only a third of the cash fares collected. The profit from that source has been nearly \$30,000 a year. waters. By order of the joint executive commit-tees of the New York and Western assoeontact with the elevator. On the chair had been piled oiled kindling. The fire got s good start. Next time the fire was started in a barrel of tinder which stood in

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Two London Papers in Court. London, Jan. 11 .- The lord chief justice. to-day granted a rule calling upon the editors of the Times and Observer to shew cause why they should not be proceeded against for contempt of court, in publishing corres-pondence in connection with the libel case of Chamberlin vs. Bird.

Judgement against Bradlaugh. LONDON, Jan 11-Judgement was to day given against Bradlaugh in his action

His held of operation must necessarily be limited." "What about the scenery, Major Rogers?" "It is the finest both for grandeur and beauty I ever saw, and I do not think it can to-day on a charge of embezzling \$24,000 beauty lever saw, and I do not think it can be equaled on the continent. The prettiest scenery lies in the Rockies, and the coast scenery of British Columbia is the grandest I have seen on either coast." from the fifth ward bank He was unable

from the fifth ward bank He was unable to obtain bail and was looked up. The public feeling against the officers of the bank is very bitter. By the bank, although his son-in-law overdrew his account \$20,000. This he endeavored to make good and did not draw salary for a year. The bank was a losing concern. He tried to get the directors to wind it up but did not succeed. There has not been a meeting of the directors for several years. Some of them frequently overdrew their accounts. Parties supposed to be directors deny that they are such. Boyce admits that he elected the directors from among the stockholders on proxies given by them. The receiver found \$1200 in the safe. The total deficiency will probably exceed \$100,-000. Scenery of British Columbia is the grandest I have seen on either coast." "Do you experience much difficulty in getting in supplies ?" "Yes; that is our greatest difficulty. Supplies are bought in Oregon and Wash-ington territory and taken by rail to Pend d'Oriells lake, thence packed on horses about 250 miles to a point on the Columbia where we can take them in cances. We will be greatly relieved in this when the railroad reaches the summit of the Rockies." "How leng do you think it will take to complete the construction of the Pacific ?" "About three years. The work on the western portion can be prosecuted with more facility than on the eastern, as supplies can be moved by steamer on the Western Co-lumbia, and also all along the Thompson river and the Shuewap lakes." "Do you find many Indians in the moun-tains ?"

Tariff Changes WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-The provision

for the collection of duties on non-enumerated articles resembling equally two or more enumerated articles was amended so as to provide that non-enumerated articles

shall pay the lowest rate of duty chargeable on the article it resembles instead of the highest. The duty on hard and soft and Castile scaps was changed from 2 cents a pound to 20 per cent ad velorem. The duty on castor beans or seeds was raised from 30 to 50 cents a bushel, and on castor oil from 50 to 80 cents a gallon.

The Indian Troubles. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Secretary Folger

has decided to comply with the request of the authorities in British Columbia for assistance in the Indian troubles at Fort Simpson. He has instructed the commander of the revenue steamer Wolcott to go to

British Columbia News.

VICTORIA, B C, Jan 11-Business in the

customs and postal departments has out-

grown by one per cent the present staff,

which is entirely inadequate. Several trained clerks have resigned on account of

poor pay and overwork. The Indian troubles at Metlakatla cause

considerable alarm, as there is no British man-of-war now on this station. The out-

Paying Dear for His Whistle. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 11 .- The Cape Ann Advertiser figures that 275 barrels of mackerel were taken in the Gulf of St.

Lawrence last year by the schooner Yankee Lass of Boston. The cost to the United States government by the remission of duties and interest on the Halifax award is 1,400 barrels. The Yankee Lass was the only United States vessel that fished in Canadian

A Grand Mississippi Scheme. WASHINGTON, Jan 11—Captain Halliday testified before the Mississippi river com-mittee that he believed the cost of improv-ing the active river need not be over \$20,-000,000. He hoped some day to see a ship channel twenty feet deep from Cario south, and ships from Liverpool passing up and down the stream. Man-of-war now on this station. The out-lying settlements are entirely at the mercy clustered on the coast of South America for the purpose of protecting foreigners, British Columbia government have applied to the American government have applied to the American government to send are-police force. British Columbia government have applied to the American government to send are-police force. British Columbia government have applied to the American government have applied to the American government to send are-police force. British Columbia government have applied to the American government have applied to the American government to send are-police force. British Columbia government have applied to the American government with a storm of applause by the spectators.

ment of the mining interests ?" "They are excellent. Mines are already

otal distance of about 430 miles."

"The highest, that is the Rockies, is not to exceed 5,500 feet above the sea, and that in the Selkirks not to exceed 4,500 feet." "Is the country adapted to cultivation or grazing?"

or grazing ?" " Very little between the eastern base

"They are excellent. Mines are already opened and operated to advantage in several portions of the province of British Columbia, and the Selkirks are said by mineralogists to promise the best yields of gold of any range on the continent. All efforts at mining are necessarily confined to placer mining, as until railroads are built it will be impossible to transport the necessary machinery for milling. Pros-pecting for ore in the mountains is also limited in extent, for the reason that, as it is impossible to get horses there until trails are cut, on account of the immense amount of fallen timber, the prospector must carry on his back-mot only his provisions, but also his pick, shovel, washpan, blankets, cooking utensils and clothing, if he is tidy enough to carry a change with him. His field of operation must necessarily be limited." lower Canada (appeal side) in the well known orange case. The supreme court dismissed the appeal with costs on the ground of insufficiency of notice of action, the chief justice stating that it would be extra judicial under the circumstances to express any opinion as to the legality or illegality of the Orange association. CANADIAN NEWS.

Conductor Foreman fell off the train after entering Victoria bridge at Montreal yester-day and received dangerous injuries. The corrected immigration returns sh

that 175,418 immigrants arrived in Canada during the year 1882, 76 728 of whom went to the United States and 96 690 remained in Canada. The projected Ontario and Pacific railway will connect Cornwall with Sault Ste. Marie via Ottawa, Amprior and Eganville. By this route the traffic of the northwest for Montreal, New York, Boston and Portland will have some 400 miles less to travel than

by the present circuitous route by Chicago The M. E. Conference in Favor of Union. NAPANEE, Jan 11-Last night at ten o'clock the test vote was taken at the methodist episcopal conference here in regard to odist episoopal conference here in regard to methodist union, when it was carried by a nearly four fifths majority. The debate lasted all day, coming up on the question of the general superintendency. It was an able and earnest debate throughout, and able and carnest debate throughout, and took a pretty wide range. There were ninety-four members voting in all, being composed of fifty-nine ministers and thirty-five laymen. The vote stood as follows: Yeas, 74; nays, 20. Of those voting fa-vorably forty-five were ministers and twenty-nine laymen. Of the nays fourteen were ministers and but six laymen.

Conservative Nomination.

" None are there, excepting occasionally "None are there, excepting occasionally a few go to hunt. Four or five families live at Columbia Lakes about 100 miles south of the line. There are none between Morleyville (fifteen miles east of the moun-tains) and Shuswap lakes." "What sort of game do you find ?" "In the Rockies are goats and sheep, with occasionally bears. In the Selkirks and Gold range are cariboo and bears in plenty. The streams are generally well stocked with mountain trout." "Do you entertain any doubts of the entire feasibility of the route selected ?" "Not in the least. Some one has evi-dently drawn on his imagination in giving MILTON, Jan 11-Major Kearns of Bur ington was to-day nominated to stand as the conservative candidate for Halton at the approaching provincial general election. the approaching provincial general election. The nomination took place at Milton, and was unanimous. There were ninety-three delegates present. In the afternoon a meeting was held, at which Mr. J B Pinnb spoke in the absence of Mr. Mere-dith, who excused himself on the score of. having to attend to the budget.

Mark Twain Beaten in Court.

"Not in the least. Some oue has evi-dently drawn on his imagination in giving the papers information on the subject, as not one of those who returned with me ever saw the Selkirks, except at a distance, and this is the first information I have given to the papers here. Our heaviest grades will not exceed those on any Pavific road now built or being built, and they will be much shorter, and I fully believe that when built the road will be easier to operate than any other crossing the con-tinent." CHICAGO, Jan. 11-Some time since Sam nel L Clemens brought suit in the United States court against Belford, Clarke & Co. bub ishers, to restrain them from repub-lishing his works. It appeared in evidence that the books republished were not copy-righted; but Clemeus claimed his pseu-donym of "Mark Twain" as a trade-mark.

The court, in its decision yesterday, held that noms de plume c uld not be con-strued as trade marks, and that his failure to copyright left his works open to repub-lication by any one.

Marriage of the Daughter of a Don. WASHINGTON, Jan 11-Virginia Cameron, daughter of Senator Cameron of Penna, was married this evening to Lieut Alexander Rogers, U S A. The president, members of the cabinet, judges of the supreme court, senators, representatives, Generals Grant, Sherman, ex-Secretary Evarts attended the wedding reception.

applause by the spectators.

Grant vs. Beaudry : Appeal from the Grant vs. Beaudry: Appeal from the judgment of the court of queen's bench for lower Canada (appeal side) in the well known orange case. The supreme court

single screeto a settler, until the cood time that was coming, when every thing should be so much cheaper, than it was now-and in the meantime ne row me of On ario was to totter along

home and exhibit them as "the day's bag." Where Jim Mackie got the band wagon, cariole, that he drove out yesterday. If Mayor McMurrich does not think municipal easting is hard work.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

There are two griffins in town : the Golden Guiffi and the Brazen Griffin-His Grace. I buy my clothes at the first-The Workin

And I get my pabulum from the second-The Mail Editorial Reader. I've got a hat like Hon C F Fraser-W D Balfour,

Last night was my twelfth dinner out this year The Mayor.

The mayor. They got the use of my name and then fired m The Dook. Poor Dook.—Mr Abbott.

But poor we-The Shareholders.

That was a great verdict I got-Wm Mulock. It was indeed-Mr Justice Cameron.

A CANADIAN FESTIVAL

In Rome they have their carnival, in New O leans their Mardi Gras; they is no reason why in Canada we should not have an annual fet charac teristic of our country and our climate. And Mon teristic of our country and our climate. And Mon-treal in its approaching winter festival is going to try and realize it. Properly gotten up, it ought to be one of the most attractive affairs on the contin-ent, and draw people from all parts of the States aud Canada. The Montreal one promises to be unique in every sense, and we heartily wish to see the enterprise of our friends below turn sut a grea success. Torontonians in considerable numbers will be there to see it and participate in the sports and festivities.

and festivities. "SUCH A GOOD THING."

Time-Some Weeks Ago, When the Fever was Rad

Time-Some Weeks Ago, When the Fever was Bad. E B O-Hello E B O, I saw you were out of town when we were taking subcribers, and so I put you down 'for 200 shares. It was such a good thing, you know; besides if you don't want it 1'll take it myself. I've taken several thousand. E O B-Well, my dear fellow, I'm not greedy, and as it is such a good thing I'll let you keep it. R sult : that tho' E O B appears on the list for 900 had on't hold that 200 he don't hold them.

THE COMING OF ALBERT.

Mr. Albert Horton, editor of the Manitoba Free Mr. Albert Horton, editor of the Manitoba Free Press, writes down that he will arrive in Toronto. from Winnipeg about Jan 25; and spend two weeks in this city resting, before he tackles his duties on the Hansard staff at Ottawa. He is bringing a "bug scheme" down with him. When he comes it will be on view in The World office.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

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THE WEATHER BULLETIN

Marmonological Orrice,) Tonorro, January 12, 1 a.m. { Lakes winds gradully shifting to the south and southwest; generally fair weather to-day with stati-onary or slightly higher, temperatures, mider Lawrence lower gulf and martiine! moderate winds, fair weather not much change in tempera. fures, and the house adjourned.

soon have to vacate the Colliseum. THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TOKNOW Who was the man in corduroy who went out to Rockwood yesterday to shoot rabbits. If his personal appearance really demoralized the rabbits. Which of the two ordered a St Lawrence market butcher to have a dozen rabbits at the station when the train came in, so that they could take them home and exhibit service and the dock when the train came in, so that they could take them province that from 187.3, when it first as-sumed the reins of responsibility so far as expenditure was concerned, down to the present time they had kept the general expenditure below that of 1873, and that under the two heads of government and legislation the expenditure had been about stationary, and that it had to-day, with all the millions given out in railway and municipal aid, it still had the magnificent sum in the exchanger of the province of province that from 1873, when it first asmunicipal aid, it still had the magnificent sum in the exchequer of the province of nearly five millions of dollars—then, he thought, the people would be quite willing to send this government back to power for

to send this government back to power for another four years. Mr. Morris, in alluding to the timber question, stated that the people of the United States were becoming alive to the necessity of caring for this great interest, which was after all the great mainstay of the prosperity of this country. The income of this country was practically a stationary one, having no varied resources, hence it was very important that the government in power should exercise not only economy, but also devote their most careful atten-tion to husbanding these resources. Mr. Morris went on to ask the treasurer whe-ther it was not true that a ranchman from Texos named Jones had been permitted to ther it was not true that a ranchman from Texos named Jones had been permitted to address the students at the Agricultural college, and to influence their minds in favor of Texas as a farming country, to the

favor of Texas as a farming country, to the prejudice of the dominion? Mr. Word—That this ranchman, as my honorable friend calls him, was there, is true, that he visited the school is true; that he spoke to the boys is true; that he mentioned one word in favor of the United States, or directly or indirectly in favor of Texas compared with Canada, is altogether unitre.

untrue. Mr Morris asked if the hon gentleman had made inquiry into the matter. Mr Wood said he had more than that, he had the deposition of the principal in black

and white that not one word was said to this effect. Mr Morris asked if the hon gentleman

would deny that Mr Jones had privately spoken to the pupils regarding the advantages of Texas. Mr Wood replied that on seeing the cir-

Mr Wood replied that on seeing the cir-cumstances mentioned in a newspaper he had made the inquiry demanded by his position. He might say that the govern-ment did not deny the right of any Ameri-can or of any other man to visit this country; nor did they deny him the right to speak to the young men of this country regarding any other country. He could not say whether this man had spoken pri-vately to the boys or not; but the address not say whether this man had spoken pri-vately to the boys or not; but the address which he delivered began with a lew general remarks on farming, and ended with a cau-tion to the boys against drinking, swearing and so forth. Mr Morris sail he still believed that this

Mr Morris sai the still believed that this person was given the opportunity to influ-ence the boys in favor of Texas and sgainst making their homes in Canada. The speaker theu switched off to the boundary award, then switched off to the boundary award, on which he dwelt at considerable length. The attorney general replied to Mr Mor-ris's remarks on the question of the award, speaking until half past 6 o'clock, Mr Morris's smeadment to the motion that the house should resolve itself into committee of speak was then put and lost by a wate

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TWO JURY CASES.

The thundering peculiarities

queen's jury were well exemplified at the assize court yesterday. In the case of Valentine v The Grand Trunk there was a very serious doubt whether the company was at all liable for the fatal accident that arising out of the war. What other coup was the occasion of the trial. While it is try could present such a showing. unquestionably the duty of engineers to give all necessary warnings when running past a crossing, there is a duty on the part of travelers also to have their eyes open John. Having acquired some European notoriety by procuring himself to be im and not to run into accidents. In this case prisoned, and withal having a "mission," the results were serious, a family of six this blatant communist sailed over here children were deprived of their father and ostensibly for "mission" work, but really mother. The case was a sad one when preto pocket American greenbacks. His mad sented to the jury. And the jury awarded utterances have fallen stillborn. He has to the family \$6000 of the Grand Trunk's found no market in America for his anarchy. money. Immediately following this trial Even the pity of decent people is denied was a somewhat similar one, Harris v. him. Workingmen laugh at his monoma-York township. The plaintiff, a proniac mouthings, refusing to own him or fessional gentleman, was riding along acknowledge his "mission" to be in their one of the township roads, and his horse interest. falling into a hole, threw him to the ground. His collar bone was broken and he was IN FEBRUARY last the finance minister severely bruised about the head. The judge estimated the total revenue for the year at remarked it was a clear case for damages. \$30,600,000, made up as follows ; customs, The jury, however, thought different and \$19,500,000; excise, \$5,500,000; postoffice, did not award the injured men one farthing \$1 500,000; railways and canals.\$2,500,000; from the funds of York township. Why interest on investments, \$700,000; miscelshould they vote away their own funds? laneous sources, \$900,000. During the first As Judge Cameron very appropriately re- six months of the fiscal year \$18.065,597 marked on the finding of the jury in the was collected, against \$15,876,960 during first case, corporations may never expect to the corresponding period of the former year. get justice at the hands of a jury -except. According to this showing the revenue for we may add, when the jury themselves the whole year should exceed the estimated form part of the interested corporation. revenue by more than \$5 000 000 The jury is tolerably competent to deal with criminal cases, but when it comes to the selected by his sged father. At Nice his intricacies of civil disputes and matters of remains may rest undisturbed forever; at account and business, the jury are all in a the turbulent metropolis they would be in

muddle. They arrive at verdicts from sympathy and not from justice. OXFORD TEAST THAT WON'T LEAVEN partes. The beautiful Mediterranean town

The appointment of Dr. Ellis to an indealready a favorite sump or resort for the pendent professorship in the school of gay world of France, will become a temple practical science has no doubt been made in sequence of the difficulties between him republic may linger and recall the memory and Prof. Pike of University college. It is of their dead champion. well known that the latter gentleman had g toward Dr. Ellis, and THE MAIL AND THE RETIRING being in a position to do so, he subjected Dr. Ellis to many annoyances, which a more bellicose individual would not for a minute have submitted to. Dr. Ellis is now alto- ism, per se, and shall therefore refrain from gether independent of Prof. Pike, and the naming the gentlemen who control the edigovernment has only acted justly and torial columns of the Toronto Mail and the expediently in making the new appointment. Winnipeg Times. Both those journals are Dr. Ellis, it will be remembered, was an published in the conservative interest, and applicant for the chair of chemistry at the both are supposed to be under the thumb time when Mr. Pike was appointed. Those of Sir John and Sir Charles-the thumbwere the days, however, of Canadian "know- screws being the ostensible proprietors or nothingism," and although the Canadian managers, neither of whom ever wrote an applicant was qualified for the position, an editorial in their lives, or know anything Englishman must be had at all hazards, of business outside of a sugar refinery or and Prof. Pike was brought over an auction room. As a consequence the from Oxford. Other professors were also editors have full swing, and to use the imported, and it was only a natural conseuported, and it was only a natural conse-quence of the importation that those who spent their younger days amid the "mellow shades of antiquity" should, on coming to a new and strange land, sympathize with one another and seek to infuse a certain and animosities that varmint," while the other one another and seek to infuse a certain amount of Oxford leaven into the new circle in which they found themselves. Thus did the "Oxford quartette" arise, and it is believed the attacks of Prof Pike on Dr Ellis were onslaughts of Oxford culture on Canadian know-nothingism, the rest of the quartette sympathizing with the agree-sor. This first attack has proved disastrous. The weapon has recoiled on the striker. it is believed the attacks of FIGULINE visited the Northwess and the agree on Canadian know-nothingism, the rest of the quartette sympathizing with the agrees sor. This first attack has proved disastrous. The weapon has recoiled on the striker, instead of Dr Ellis being forced to resign the has been secured in an independent of Sir John Macdonald, or to appear as a strict or the striker of Sir John Macdonald, or to appear as the striker. he has been secured in an independent professorship. If they read aright the significance of this appointment Prof Pike and the Oxford quartette will make this their last, as it was their first, overt action tewards Oxfordizing University college. POLICE INTERFERENCE. It may be a question as to how far police interference is justifiable, but when once the rolice have pronounced upon any conduct POLICE INTERFERENCE. It may be a question as to how far police interference is justifiable, but when once the police have pronounced upon any conduct as reprehensible and within their province then all offenders in that respect should be treated alike. Whatever the law is let all be subject to it alike. Occasional singing on the streets by medical and university students has been violently probibited by on the streets by medical and university students has been violently prohibited by the police, but when the same thing is in-dulged in by others who are not medical dulged in by others who are not medical students, the police stand aside aud do not interfere. Every night the salvation army procession comes up Yonge street, many in number, songs are sung by shrieking voices, a bass drum is beaten, the tambourne lasses frantically elevate and jingle their eymbals, the screeches of a fiddle their cymbals, the screeches of a fiddle their eymonals, the screeches of a fiddle pierce the cold night air. One citizen has as much a right to the sidewalks as ano-ther and as long as there is no breach of the peace the police should object no more to a procession singing than to a band play-ing. But we hold that consistently with dominion governments in the disputed terri-

his budget ape he opinions of some all but accompnions attlement has been all but accompnions to the great gain of the province of Ontario. Does the Mail say a word in acknewledge-ment of its gross error? No; but it berates Mr. Wood on his budget speech as a whole matched scribe cannot rise above ders. He further says that in man CARES real brought on a bona fide illness. There is no reason to believe that the experience (the wretched scribe cannot rise above generalities), and holds him up to the of the German physician differs from the public gaze as one who "surpassed all his former efforts in his Courie Finance and the experience of other physicians, who would without doubt corroborate his testimony. former efforts in his Coule Finance and the Politics of Magie." Does the Mail man-be he editor or manager-think stuff like this is geing down with a seber and en-lightened public? Does Mr. Meredith think abuse of the retiring treasurer is going to help the opposition in the house or out of it? Does Sir Charles Tupper think that the editorial tactics of the Halifax Harald are compare to mare the most for his No one can doubt that the lively imaginaion plays an important part in the life of poor humanity. There is no reason why the hypochondriac should not be humored in his whim and the dostor paid for administering barmless remedies, to drive away a disease which never existed, THE wonderful resources of the United

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Teronto, Jan 11, 1883.

MEDICAL

that the editorial tactics of the Halifax Herald are going to pave the way for his succession to Sir John in the great province of Ontario? If so, they will find themselves egregiously mistaken. Had the Mail editor been in the pay of the reform leaders he would not more effectually have served their purposes than he did the other day when he grossly insulted the six thousand delegates to the reform convention in the same and on behalf of the conservative States are seen by the who'esale manner in which she is paying off her war debt. Last year the debt was reduced by over one hundred and fifty-seven million dollars. elegates to the reform the This sum is just about equal to the net debt of the dominion. Probably when party. I have alluded to the Mail editor's at-Canada becomes subject to as high a protee-

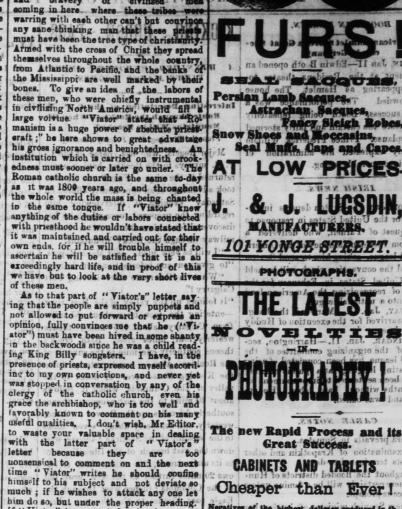
I have alluded to the Mail editor's at-tacks upon the provincial treasurer. Hear what his brother of the Winnipeg Times-not so long ago the honored editor of the Mail-has to say about a gentleman who is retiring from public life, not on account of political indisposition, but because of pri-vate reasons "which his friend and the public will respect." The Times says : "Mr. Wood has been an excellent minis-ter, He is a liberal in the best sense of the word, and his retirement from politics will be deeply regretted by foe as well as friend." I believe the Times speaks the sentiments of the whole body of respectable conserva-tives regarding a gentleman who is not known to have a single enemy in the prov-ince, and who, in his own neighborhood, is looked upon as the incarnation of polititive tariff as is now in force across the line ve may be paying off our debt with proportionate rapidity. Each year Sir Leonard's surplus is growing larger. Paying its debt at the same rate as it has done for the past four years, the United States would. in eight years wipe out the obligations THE visit of the German anarchist Mos has not so far been a welcome one for Herr ince, and who, in his own neighborhood, is looked upon as the incarnation of politi-cal and personal honesty. That being so, am I not justified, Mr. Editor, in conclud-ing that the Mail's epinions and prejudices are those of the swashbucklets of the party of whom the editor, having affini-ties in that diration has constituted him. ties in that direction, has constituted him-self the champion ? Also that "the news the the champion r Also they the here paper press" so far as it is represented by the Mail, (I again quote Christopher North) is unquestionably becoming very base." MILES.

THE SALVATION ARMY DEFENDED.

(To the Editor of The World) SIR,-With your kind permission would like to make a few remarks anent 'Metropolitan's" letter which appeared in recent issue of The World with reference to the salvation army.

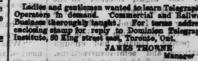
Your correspondent assures us that on his visiting the barracks of the army on New Year's night he witnessed the most disgraceful scene he ever saw ; that the shouting and the screaming, and in fact the entire proceedings, were such as to 'cause a blush that such things are done in the name of our most holy religion."

GAMBETTA's burial place has been wisely Now, Mr. Elitor, a presume that almost all christians will admit that there is too much lingoism and uncalled for antics to be heard and seen at the meetings conducted by these people, and that they fre-quently exceed the bounds of decorum; at perpetual danger of desecration by the first nob that shouts the war cry of the Bonathe same time they attract (and in many cases by these very tactics) thousands of non-church-goers whom the churches and kindred associations have utterly failed to reach; and were the army to conduct their meetings in (what Matropolitae mondul acc meetings in (what Metropolitan would con-sider) an orderly and genteel manner, I would venture to say that in a very short time not one tenth the number of people





And the most substantial proof of their super-artistic qualities is this? I have made more sittin Heres That Yeast. "Here's that yeast," said a little girl to THOS. E. PERKINS. the lady of a family which had recently moved into that neighborhood. "Why, Photographer, 298 Yonge stree couldn't your mother use it ?" enquired the lady. "Oh, we buy all our bread at the baker's." "Buy all your bread. Then what did you want with my yeast ?" Oh, ma said she couldn't think of anything TELEGRAPHY DOMINION TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE she needed to borrow just then, and she wanted to see if you could be depended on 30 King Street East, Teronto, in an omergency, so she tried you on the yeast. The French coffee prepared by the Li-Quor Tea company is perfection





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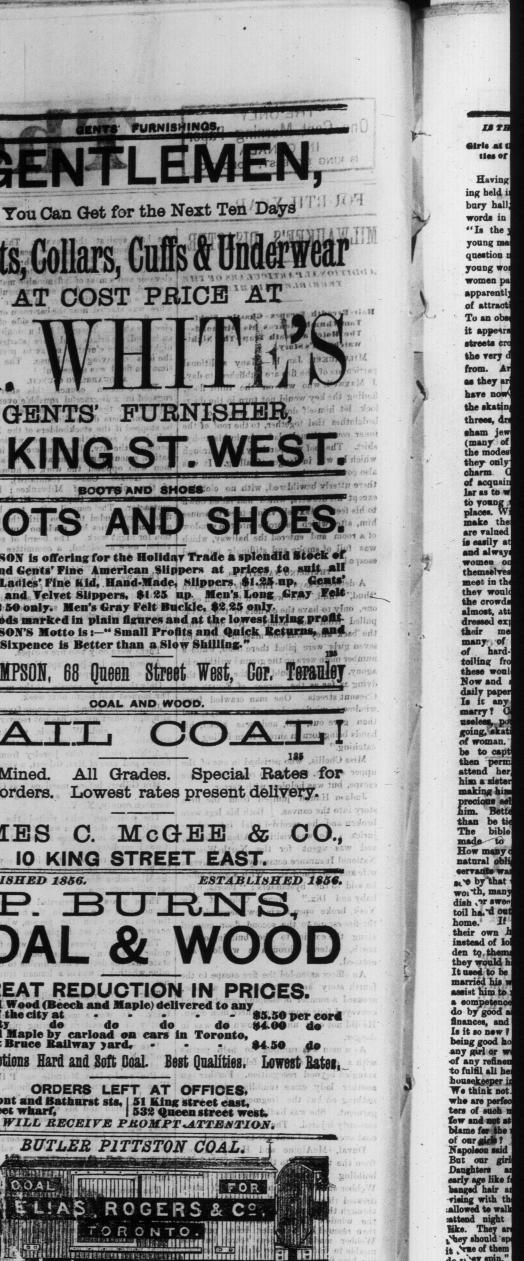
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would come to them. TREASURER. (To the Editor of The World.)

would come to them. If your correspondent so strongly disap-proves of "shouting" as he would lead us to imagine, why does he not first turn his attention to his own "camp" and reform the belligerents in his own ranks? I attended a reviral service in one of the methodist churches in this city a while ago when I witnessed a parallel to that de-scribed by him as having taken place at the salvation army barracks. The minister in-formed his hearers that on one or two occa-sions he himself had become so overpowered by the spirit that for a time he was totally oblivious to all about him; and as for the I believe in the impersonality of journalby the spirit that for a time he was totally oblivious to all about him; and as for the "shouting" (by the minister in question and three of Toronto's methodist merchant princes) I venture to say it compared most favorably with the most enthusiastic out-bursts of Capt Charley Wass or any other member of the subgride support. To say noth editors have full swing, and to use the words of Christopher North "they have ac-

ever disseminated. Let Metropolitan carefully read his bible

(To the Editor of The World.)

the peace the police should object no more to a procession singing than to a band play-ing. But we hold that consistently with their past conduct the police should dog the steps of the army and run in all who open their mouths. The men who pretend to administer justice should be possessed of to administer justice should be possessed of the steps of the army and run in all who open their mouths. The men who pretend to administer justice should be possessed of broad, not narrow, comprehensions. A DISTINEUTSHED German physician makes the remarkably candid statement



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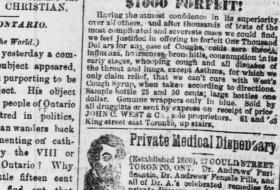


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Siris at the Rinks and Theatres-The Duties of Mothers-Incompetent Wives BY PSYCHE.

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Having some time ago attended a meeting held in the young men's rooms, Shaftesbury hall, my attention was drawn to the words in blue and gold upon the walls, "Is the young man safe?" "Go, seek this young man." And as I walked home the

A Praiseworthy Object. "None name it but to praise." This is frue of that unsurpassed remedy, "Hag-young woman safe?" The erowds of young women parading the principal streets with apparently no object in view except that of attracting attention, answered me No. To an observer of our daily life in Tomart

of attracting attention, answered me No. To an observer of our daily life in Toronto it appears sad as well as strange to see our streets crowded with young girls speking the very dangers which they should flee from. Are the young women safe as long as they are allowed the personal liberty they have now ? Every night they crowd into

a story are allowed the personal liberty they have now 1 Every night they growd into the skating rinks alone and in twee and threes, dressed showlly and raidink with sham jewelry, loud and noisy in manner (many of them) with apparently more of the modesty or quiet demeance which, if they only knew it, would be their ohief charm. Of course here they meet all acti-tar store what kind of attentions they pay to yong womee whom they meet in such place. Will girls merer learn hat when they make themselves of the opinions shoet is easily attained. That is human nature and always will be. And if these yong women only heard the opinions shoet the modest, stained the matiness in the theater of across of young women who dain, in easily attained. That is human nature atter the sense who they may the the the they the crowds of young women who dain, in easily attained. That is human nature atter the sense in schet the stain data the the the they the crowds of young women who dains in many of them being the danghers of hard-working fathers, who are totime from morn till night to support these wonds he manners in the theaters of hard-working fathers, who are totime from morn till night to support these wond he manners in the theaters of hard-working fathers, who are totime from morn till night to support these wond he manners in the theaters of hard-working fathers, who are totime from morn till night to support these wond he manners in the theaters of hard-working fathers, who are the support the more wong manners in the theaters of hard-working fathers, who are totime from morn till night to support these wong here wong mean work mary. Is it any wonger to wong mean work mary to it and system plane work mary. Is it any wonger to wong mean work mary. Is it any wonger to wong mean work mary. Is it any wonger to wong mean work mary. Is it any wonger to wong mean work mary. Is it any wonger to wong mean work mary. Is it any wonger to wong mean work mary. Is it any wonger to wong mean work mary. Is it any wonger to wong mean work have now ? Every night they growd into The laws of the Medes and Persians were

READABLE PARAGRAPHS.

A Praiseworthy Object.

of hard-working fathers, who are toiling from morn till night to support these would-be fashion plates in idleness. Now and again complaints are made in our daily papers that young meu won't marry. Is it any wonder? What have they to marry? Certainly not women, because the useles, powdered, piano playing, theatre going, skating doll cannot claim the name of woman. Her chief aim in life seems to be to capture some unfortunate man and then permit him to engage a servant to attend her, and oftentimes bring home to him a siter or two to support by way of making him pay for the valuable gift of her precious self which she has bestowed upon him. Better a man had never been bori than be tied to such a millstone for life matural obligation. Look at the lists of eerrants wanted in our city every day, and so by that what many of our women are worth, many of them are such and fulfil their natural obligation. Look at the lists of dish. 'T sweep a floor, though their husband toil ha.'d outside to keep them in ease at home. If they would do something in their own Accuses and excise themselves instead of kolling around the house, a bur-den to themselves and to all sho conting the case, and hoped that the court would have less doc'res' bills to pay. It used to be understood that when a man married his wile would do all she could to assist him to rise in the world, and to statia a competence for old age. This she could do by good and careful management of his further and the exception of his further this wile would hous lakes the was not prepared tog on with the case, and hoped that the court would name a future day. It used to be understood that when a man married his wile would do all she could to a seinsthim to rise in the world, and to statia a competence for old age. This she could do by good and careful management of his further and the exception of the she was not yets married, but was making preparations for such an f No. 56 Yonge Street, Toronto, Buy and sell on Commission for cash or on marg all securities dealt in on the MOITAUTIS Toronto, STOCK EXCHANGES, Chicago Board of Trade

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assist him to rase in the world, and to attain a competence for old age. This she could do by good and careful management of his finances, and by economical housekeeping. Is it so new? Do women take a pride in being good housekeepens, and does it make any girl or woman less a lady, or rob her of any refinement if she be able and willing to fulfil all her home duries, and he her own Aheut 400 bushels of wheat sold at 95e to 97e for being good housekeepers, and does it make any girl woman besa lady, or rob har for any refinement if she be able and willing to fulfial lat her home duties, and be her own housekeeper in the fullest same of the word we think not. There are some mothers ters of such mothers, but, alss ! they are fow and not at all compicuous. Who is to blame for the unelessness and incomptencer, being girls Thein mothers. None else. Napoleon said "France wanted mothers," Napoleon said "France wanted mothers," hanged hair and showy jewelry, each out or sing with the other about their design. The others, or mure the sick, converse like fashift in the streets after dark and do is "9 gin." How many of out, sither do is "9 gin." How many of out, sither context of the day? "Few, very tew, the sith of the streets after dark and or the systements whenever they this of the lungs by Hargard's Pedoral, barlt the streets after dark and do is "9 gin." How many of out, sither converse for all whene were of the made, mankers their own clothes, or mure the sick, converse intelligently or devery upon the subjects of the day? "Few, very tew, the diates a price street and sick and the sick of the lungs by Hargard's Pedoral and hards were at all shows their own clothes, or mure the sick, converse intelligently or devery upon the subjects of the day? "Few, very tew, the diates a price as the sick of the sold origing and sold the subjects of the day? "Few, very tew, the the faults in the signation for their daughters to the reformance, the sold the the sold the sold or sold the sold or sold the sold fall, \$6e to \$7c for goese, 95c to 97c for spring. Some 8000 bushels barley sold at \$0c to 78je. Oats sold at 42c to 45c for 250 bushels. There was about 46

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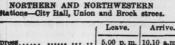
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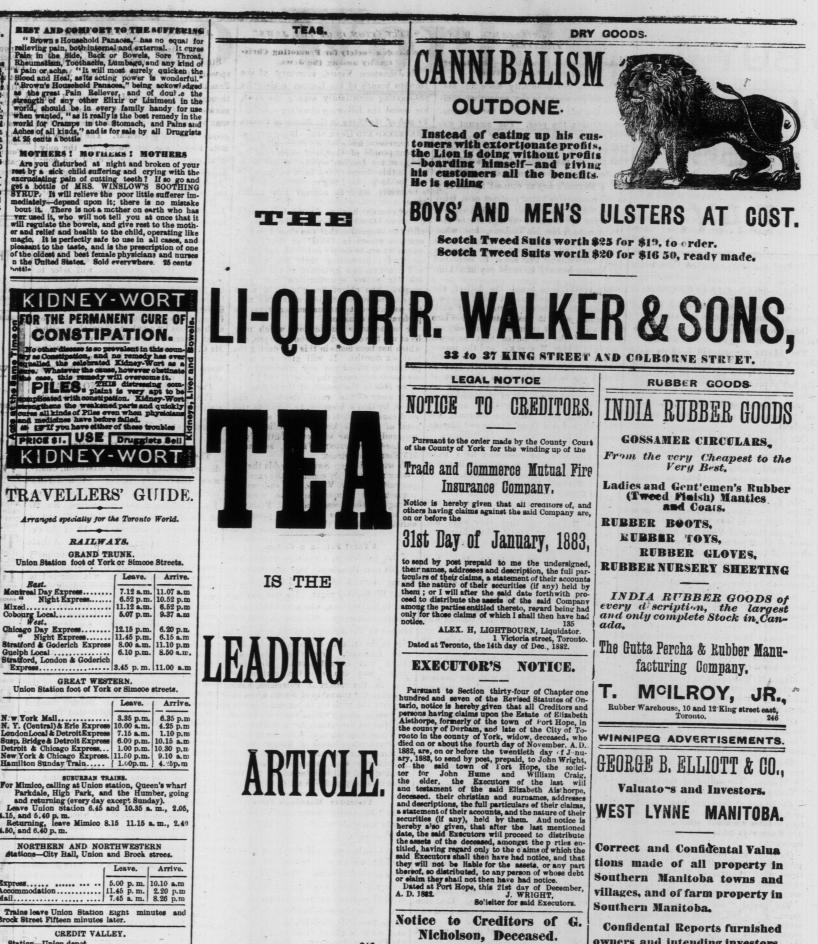
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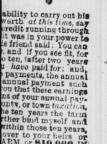
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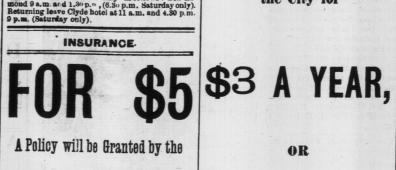
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The mayor gave \$276 worth of railway passes to municipal beggars last year. Detective Sheehan returned to duty yes terday after his long and severe illness.

The old city council will hold its vale-dictory meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Ice boating is the popular an usement of the bay at present. The ice is apparently

Mr M Thwate of this city has returned to Teroato after a thirteen weeks visit to England.

Mr. James Michie is lying severely ill at his residence in Wellington place with congestion of the lungs.

The Sunday school of St James' cathedra will hereafter meet at 9.30 on Sunday mornings and close at 10.30.

Mr. F. J. McColl, general agent of the Mates' combination, which appears in the Koyal next week, is in the city.

Patrick Carey of Victoria lane was a pri soner at No. 2 police station, last night on a charge of threatening to kill his wife.

The Toronto chess club have perfecte arrangements for a match with the Buffal chess club by telegraph, Saturday night.

Mr Bingham of the Hub has on hand a fine speciman of buffalo ham from Wood mountain. You can look for it on the mountain. You obill-of-fare shortly.

On dit : That Ald Clarke will be elected chairman of the new executive committee ; that Ald Turner will be re-elected chairman of the board of works.

Mayor McMurrich is to issue a farewel eircular to the corporation officials thanking them for their services and complimenting them upon their efficiency.

Of the twenty-seven aldermen elected t the city council, nine are in active conner tion with the Orange association and two members are out on certificate.

The first of the Canadian institute led ture course will be delivered to-night by Dr Wilson. The subject of the lecture is "Traces of primitive man in Europe."

At the end of the civic year, as at pre-sent, it is customary for the board of aldermen to form a mutual admiration society Ald Ryan says he is not a member of it,

On Wednesday evening last Mr Sheppar proprietor of the Rink hotel, Adelaide street west, entertained his friends to a sumptnous supper, after which toasts, songs, recitations, etc. followed.

The genial "Geagle," whom we all know, got a bad fall on Yonge street yes-terday afternoon. The indention in the pavement was of a more serions nature than the damage to "Geagle's" limbs.

James Sutherland. a member of the Queen's Own, sprained his ankle in the Police Court News. In the police court yesterday the five mess-room, Toronto street, last night, while persons held for the Godson ro will be missed from the city hall for a few days. Cottage meetings under the auspices of in a higher court on a charge of obtaining the St. James young people's association are being conducted with marked success in various parts of the city on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of each guilty to stealing 150 yards of silk from Kidney Disease. that firm. A number of witnesses testified The melodrama of Mates will be presen-ted at the Royal opera house next Mon-day. It is said that it abounds in strong situations, and with the scenic display it is reasonable to presume that the coming week will be a gala one at the Royal. The Orange Sentinel unders ands that The melodrama of Mates will be presen. The Orange Sentinel unders' ands that steps are to be taken to form a new district in Toronto, to be called North Toronto. Pridgeon was fined \$50 and costs or three months, and Morrison was discharged. Albert Johnston got an additional three There are two lodges meeting in that locali-ty at present, and a division of the very large centre district may also take place. months added to his sentence for escaping from the central prison. Harry Hart, held for embezzling 20 cts. from the Toronto club, will be tried on Tuesday. The pugilistic The sacred concert in Bloor street metho-The sacred concert in Bioor street metho-dist church last night was very well at-tended and highly successful. In addition to the members of the choir, Mrs Carrie Butterfield Smith of Albany, Mrs Bradley, Bob Berry was bound over for one year for Bob Berry was bound over for one year for threatening to kill Ellen Holland. Daniel Curtain got 20 days in jail for stealing tools from Wm Brown. His partner, Jeremiah Hennessy, was discharged. Mrs Lawrence and Miss Scott took a prominent part. Andrew Beaune and his wife Emily were Osgoode Hall News. at police headquarters last night on charges of mutual assault. Beaune is a York street At Osgoode hall yesterday, in the Grand hair-dresser. He assaulted Emily and Emily assaulted him, and warrants were issued on both sides. Friends bailed An-Trunk for a subpena duces vecum, to the Trunk railway company against Disette, an drew and Emily out, and they went home | registrar of the city to produce registrations together. The true inwardness of the furore caused by Mr C Burns' nomination as secretary-treasurer of the separate school seems to be owing to his lack of education and his con-sequent unfitness to represent educated men-in such a capacity. It is alleged that al-though Mr. Burns is an ice man he is nota mize man at speech making, as he says Ouving to the set of the second of th nice man at speech making, as he says Owing to the il ness of some of the judges the court of appeal will not sit until "vez" instead of "you." A valuable gift has been made to the library of Wycliffe college by Mr John Macdonald of this city. This gift consists of the maps and books of the Palestine the maps and books of the Facestre. Exploration society as far as completed. Other maps and plans are still needed to complete the work. These also Mr Mac-donald has arranged to have forwarded to Wastiff college approximation of Yorkville. The Annexation of Yorkville. The committee appointed by the York before the Ontario assembly re the annexa-before the Ontario assembly re the annexa-costs. Mr. Christopher Robinson, Q. C., Mr. John Scully, the well known employer of railroal and other labores, will take an active part in disposing of the men whom Major Gaskel will send out from Ireland, assisted by the home govern-ment. Toronto will be the chief distribut: ing point for Canada. The major goes to Chicago to day. In Mr. Scully's hands the men will be sure to gete the best laboring work going. Dr. Wild of Toronto, has vouchsafed the important information that Adam was seven feet in height. He gives as the reason for his sage conclusion that Adam was a perfect man at 1 seven is a perfect number. Hence, a filthree is the trinity number. tion of Yorkville or other municipalities to Mr. John Scully, the well known mployer of railroad and other laborers, for his sage co-clusion that Adam was a perfect man at i seven is a perfect number. He says : "Three is the thinty number and stands for the Creator; four stands for the world; thus, seven includes the Creator; and the created. Seven means completion. There are seven virtues that make a perfect nuan-wirtue, knowledge, temperance, pa-tience, godiness, brotherly kirchness and charity" Clealy, Adam must have been seven feet in height.—Philadelphia Record. "Became Sound and Well." Camine a world Wide Reputation About 150,000 bothes of medicine and 5000 Sphometers, the invention of M. Son-vielle of Paris and ex-aide surgeon of the rench atmy, have been used by physicians and patients during the last year for the enve of catarch, eatarchal dealness, bron-chitis, asthma, consumption in its first stages and many disease of the head, throat art have. Consultations with any of the surgeons belonging to the institute and considerable difficulty in fudding one

The London Society for Promoting Chris-By the Executive Committee-The Men able/Burnt Contract Case. Vesterday afte noon City Solicitor Me Villiams presented to the executive com-nittee the bill from his office for disbursehas issued the following circular :-ents during the year. The amount was To each of the Clergy in the Diocese of To \$529, which includes witnesses' fees, legal blanks, costs, etc., in connection with suits that the city may have had in the different ourts. The largest item of all was \$385 as Mr. F Fenton's fees as counsel for the city

HOW MR. MCWILLIAM'S WAS

TREATED

in the memorable burnt contract case, tried In the memorable burnt contract case, tried before Judge Mackenzie. Mr Fenton was employed by the city, through Mayor Mc-Murrich and Mr McWilliams, but when the account came before the conhell it was repudiated and an indirect intimation given to Mr McWilliams that since he employed Mr Fenton himself he could pay him him-colf

Mr. McWilliams taxed the bill of the Mr. Movinians taxed the bill of the county attorney and paid it out of his own porket, and there the matter ended until yesterday, when it was again handed into the committee for payment. The city so-licitor told the committee that he could prove by Judge Mackenzie and the mayor that it was agreed that Mr. Fenton should be completed that a the could will e employed ; also that as he (Mr. McWilliams) was to be a witness in the case it would be impossible for him to appear on behalf of the city. All of the members of the committee admitted the logic and just-ness of this plea, but the chairman, Ald Boswell, and Ald Trees, Clarke and Blevins

oted not to reimburse Mr. McWilliams. Ald Hallam asked Ald Boswell, he being a lawyer, if it was customary for a legal gentleman to appear as a witness in a case

n which he was engaged as counsel. Ald Boswell—Certainly not. Ald Clarke said he had opposed Mr fen-on's claim in courcil and he would not

Ald Hallam said that they were not paying Mr Fentor, but Mr MoWilliams. Ald Trees-We would be paying Mr Fenton indirectly. Ald Boswell (with emphasis)-If we had decided on extension extinct

John Sanderson, a wealthy farmer, who ecided on retaining outside counsel it would not have been Mr Fenton at any resided near Peterboro', met his death by falling into a cellar at 230 Lippincot street Wednesday night. He was paying a Ald Love said it would be very unjust to

nake Mr McWilliams lose this sum. He had given substantial and fair reasons why visit to his two sons, who are attending the Toronto university. Whilst going from the e did not appear for the city. M Mr McWilliams again explained that it

Mr McWilliams again explained that it was with the full sanction of the mayor and at the recommendation of Judge Mackenzie that Mr Fenton was employed. He had not interfered in any way with the conduct of the case. Mr Fenton got all his instruc-tions from the mayor and he thought it hard that he should have the more He

hard that he should lose the money. He might also have repudiated Mr Fenton's I but he would not be guilty of such an pprofessional act. Ald Hallam again urged that Mr Mc-

Williams be paid. A vote was then taken with the following

Yeas-Ald Hallary, Evans (St. Stephens). Love, Irwin. Nays-Ald Trees, Clarke, Blevins. The

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city official.

thing upprecedented for the chairman of a committee to vote unless there is a tie. Mr. McWilliamsfelt the result very keen y. and thinks that he has been most unjustly carnochan's yard. Several of the piles in James dealt with. The amount which he is out of pocket is \$330, because the city would have to pay their own witnesses' fees, no

matter who conducted the case. That sum amounts to the difference between \$330 and ern. The burned buildings belonged to Bryce Bros. Mr. Carlyle's loss on machinery It was shabby treatment of an efficient

A BEPLY TO MR. FRANKISH. (To the Editor of The World.) SIR : In your issue of to-day th

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tianity among the Jews. Mr Johnstone Vicars, secretary of the appears two long letters from Mr. C Toronto branch of the London society for Frankish, accusing me of misrepres propagating christianity among the Jews, through the columns of the Mail. I can answer in a few words any communi sent by me to any paper has been strict REVEREND AND DEAR SIR:-Being anxious to increase knowledge concerning the sncient people of God, and to forward the design of the London society, whose inter-ests in this diocese have been entrusted to correct in every particular. The by-law he calls illegal was introduced by the only legal gentleman in the council and confirmed at a regular council meeting, and

ets in this diocese have been entrustel to my feeble hands, I beg respectfully and in a brotherly spirit to address you at this time. Our church having provided a special coffect on Good Friday for the Jews.' I offer the suggestion that you should on that offer the suggestion that you should on that occasion preach in behalf of that race to whom we are so deeply indebted, and of the received any rotice of the intention to pass such a by-law, and were not aware whom we are so deeply indebted, and of the society for promoting their best welfare, and either make a collection at the time or ask for yearly contributions from your people. The object being to build up in the diocese an association connected with the parent society, annual subscriptions are preferable to donations. I enclose some publications which may be of use to you, and will show the progress which has been made in this city during the past six months. It will give me much pleasure to afford you any information in my power respecting the society, and I hope of its existence until within the last three months." If the gentleman will refer to page 13 of the printed financial statement for 1880, he will find under the head de-bentures, general purposes, May 12, '80 \$1500. To use his own words "the most favorable construction that can be mat of favorable construction that can be put on favorable construction that can be put of such actions by a public official shows either great ignorance or culpable carelessness." Mr C. F. winds up with au insinuation about some contract. I challenge him to make his charge in an open honest way, and I will meet him. Yours truly, *Parkdale*, Jan 11. JNO. GRAY. P.S. – The anditors report and financial statement for the year 1880 I leave with you, and hope you will let anyone who desires see it at The World office. J. G. pleasure to afford you any information in my nower respecting the society, and I hope to be able in the course of the summer to visit some of the rural deaneries, and strive, by God's bleasing, to promote this good cause which is so peculiarly an exten-sion of Christ's kingdom. Believe me, reverend and dear sir, yours faithfully in the Lord, Johnstrows VICARS, secretary, 515 Sherbourne street. To which Bishop Sweatman adds the fol-lowing : "I heartily concer in the excellent proposition of Mr. Vicars, and endorse his request that sermons may be preached throughout the diocess on Good Friday in the interests of the society for promoting christianity among the Jews."

The Executive Committee The executive committee held its val

dictory meeting yesterday afternoon, Chair man Boswell presiding. Considerable routine business was transacted and reports No. 42 of the works committee. No. 20 of the fire and gas committee, No. 30 of

the property committee. No. 12 of the exhibition committee were passed. A draft of the agreement between the property committee and Mr. W H Howland re the proposed industrial farm was returned to that committee as being indefinitely drawn up. City Solicitor McWilliams reported that the city was not liable for the claims of James Evoy and P Higgins, and the claims was through the solution of the soluti

claims were thrown out. An interesting item in the proceedings is reported else where. After the business was concluded Ald

Blevins took the chair, and Ald. Clarke and Hallam moved a resolution to place on cord the committee's appreciation of the valuable services rendered by Ald A R Boswell as chairman. Mr. Boswell thanked the committee and complimented Treasurer Harman and assistant Coady on the valuable assistance rendered by these gentlementin facilitating the business of the execution tive.

Insurance Cases in Court. When the case of Fisher against th Ætna Insurance company was called in the

Yesterday Morning's Fire. assize court yesterday afternoon Mr. Creel-At 3.30 yesterday morning a fire broke

man announced that it had been settled out out in Carlyle's planing mill and cabinet of court. The amount to be paid plaintiff factory on Ontario street. The flames had been agreed upon. The case of Willby against the Standard Insurance company spread to adjoining lumber piles in James against the Standard Insurance company was then taken up This is an action to recover the amount of a policy for \$2,000 on plaintiff's woolen mills at Weston, which were burned down. The company repudi-ates the claim. The case was not finished ates the claim. The case was not finished w en the court rose at 6 o'clock. Mr Nicholas Millar and Mr. Osler, Q. C., for plaintiff; Mr. Wm. Mulock for defendof \$100, covered by insurance in the West

bryce bros. art. Carryte stoss of machinery plaintin; art. wm. Mutock for defend and stock is \$5000, insured for \$2000 in the Citizens company. Phillips & Lean. carpenters, loss was \$2000, insurance \$400 in Western. Carrochan had \$300 worth of lamber destroyed, covered by insurance in the Nauth British and Margantila covered by insurance in the Nauth British and Margantila covered by insurance in the Nauth British and Margantila covered by insurance in the Nauth British and Margantila covered by insurance in the Nauth British and Margantila covered by insurance in the Nauth British and Margantila covered by insurance in the Nauth British and Margantila covered by insurance in the Nauth British and Margantila covered by insurance in the Nauth British and Margantila covered by insurance in and Ottawa railway, has returned to town



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kitchen to the dining-room he opened the door to the cellar by mistake, and fell down head foremost, fracturing his skull. Death was instantaneous. Mr. Sand-erson was one of the earliest seterson was one of the earliest set-tlers in the county of Peterboro, having settled in the township of Smith when only 10 years old with his father and the rest of his family, among whom were his brothers Mr Michael Sanderson, reeve of Smith, and Mr Frank Sunderson, of the same township. Mr Sanderson leaves a widow and six children, four som and two daughters. His remains were sent home from Toronto last evening, and will be interred in the Little Lake cametery at 2 o'clock p. m. to-day.

A Fatal Fall in a Cellar.

"SALVATION IS OF THE JEWS."

the North British and Mercantile company, again remandel for eight days. Thomas Bryce Bros. lose \$400; no insurance. Redfern and Alfred Johnston will be tried The fire had gained considerable headway before the alarm was sounded. The morn-ing was very cold and the firemen worked

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The Valentine Suit Against the Grand

Trunk. Judge Cameron, on the opening of the assize court yesterday morning, addressed the jury in the suit of Edward Cornell against the Grand Trunk railway company. The jury retired at 11 o'clock and were out till 1 o'clock, when they returned with a absent, verdict for \$6000, the amount of damages to be divided among the six opphans as fol-

to be divided among the six orphans as fol-lows, the names of the children being given in the order of their age: Mary Ann, \$500; William, \$700; Elizabeth, \$900; Lucy, \$1100; John, \$1300; Thomas, \$1500. In dismissing the jurors the judge remarked that the verdict exemplified the old adage that a corporation was never safe in the hands of a jury. The company will move in term to set

Trunk for a subpona duces vecum, to the aside the verdict.

Suit Against the Township of York,

out, by which his collar bone was broken, besides which he received several severe besides which he received several several bruises. For those injuries the plaintiff claimed from the township council damages to the extent of \$1,000. The judge in his harge told the jury that in addition to Mr.

"Became sound and Well." HATCHER'S STATION, Ga., Much 27, 1576. R. V. PIERCE, M. D.: Deat Sir-My wife, who had been ill for over two year, and had tried many other medicines, be-came sound and well by using your "Favorite Prescription." My niece was also cured by its use, after several physi-cians had failed to do her any good. Yours truly, THOMAS J. METHVIN "Integration of the surgeons the sound of the server of the sound of the surgeons the sound of the s

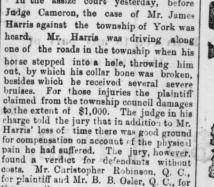
are finished, there will be a new road to Ottawa and a "back track" to Montreal, which will relieve the front line of the Grand Trunk. In the meantime it is anderstood that the deuble-tracking of the Grand Trunk will be pushed ahead. The Event of the Season. The Royal Canadian Yacht club ball takes place at the pavilion to-night. The decoration committee were very busy yes-

terday with the work of beautifying the pavilion. There has been a great demand for invitations outside/of the city. The ball will be undoubtedly the event of the season. Governor Robinson will be unavoidably

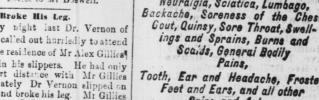
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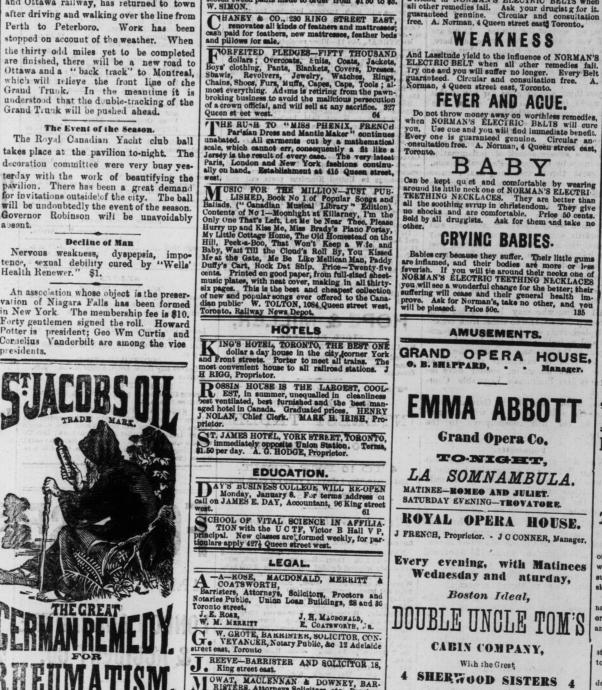
Forty gentlemen signed the roll. Howard Potter is president; Geo Wm Curtis and Cornelius Vanderbilt are among the vice presidents.











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