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TWOHARDWARE FAILURES WARD'S RASCALITIES.

TREATED WITH APATHY

THE LONDON PRESS ON THE LATEST EXPLOSION.

Underground Explorations and Sketches The Police Again Alarmed-What a

LONDON, Jan, 3.—The latest dynamite outrage is treated by the leading papers with a degree of apathy which is curiously in contrast with their editorial shricking over the explosions at Victoria station and London bridge. It is apparently admitted on all sides, however, that it had a political origin. The general drift of opinion, both in the newspapers and among the publiquis to the effect that the home office should offer big rewards for evidence against the perpetrators of every outrage that may occur. The Pall Mall Gazette is the cally one of the evening papers that attempts to make a sensation of the Gower attempts affair.

attempts to make a sensation of the Gower street, affair. That enterprising journal prints a wretchedly bad picture of the scene of the explosion and several columns of description and comment.

Col., Majendie, the chief inspector of explosives, and a party of railway officials, reporters and artists had a lively time this afternoon exploring the tunnel in which the explosion took place. The railway traffic was not interrupted for the convenience of the distinguished explorers, and they were obliged to do some lively dodging to escape the trains, which were going both up and down the lines. The explorers carried torches, with which they carefully inspected the walls of the tunnel. The only injury that was discovered was a carefully inspected the walls of the tunnel. The only injury that was discovered was a triangular indentation in the masonry about three feet from the ground and averaging two inches in depth. Col. Majendie soon decided that the explosive material employed was dynamite. The Graphic, Illustrated News and Pictoral World artists sketched the hole with great celerity, and the party retired from the tunnel.

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A passenger on a train that left the lower street station a few minutes before the time of the explosion, says he saw a man who wore at ulster with a fur collar and a soft wide wake hat enter the compartment next to that in which he sat. The

breath, that he had just seen three men trying to blow up Blackfriar's bridge. He estimated at \$5,000. said that he had been coming across the foot bridge and had seen the dynamiters row in a small boat to one of the piers of the railroad bridge, to which they fastened a small parcel with a rope. The stranger's story caused a sensation in the station house, and several policemen were hastily despatched to the bridge. They obtained a boat and rowed around the piers of the bridge, minutely examining every portion of the masonry. They failed to discover any sign of mischief, and two of them were sent back to the station to re-examine the informer, while the rest kept guard on the river. When the two policemen returned to the station they were told that the stranger had vanished, and it became evident that they had been victimized by a practical joker.

The desires of the Plymouth cordage company this afternoon, destroyed the picker room building and two large manufactories filled with valuable machinery and combustible material.

The operatives barely had time to save their lives. Freeman Joyce, a cripple, in the picker room, was rescued badly burned, and will probably not recover. James O'Neal was badly burned about the hands and face.

The loss to the company is about \$400,000. Some 200 hands are deprived of employment. the railroad bridge, to which they fastened

The driver of an omnibus states that a dense smoke came up through the veat shaft of the tunnel which made the horse unmanageable and himself and the pas-sengers were almost thrown off the top of the vehicle. Minute pieces of brasswork were found in the tunnel.

GERMANY AND NEW GUINEA. Rumors of Negotiations with the Nether- ject early next week.

lands by the Former. LONDON, Jan. 3.—Political circles in London are excited to-night over a rumor that Germany has already opened negotia-tions with the government of the Nether-lands for the purchase of Dutch possessions in New Guines. By this means she would acquire five sixths of the island, which would render her position there practically unassailable, the right of acquisition cally unassailable, the right of acquisition by barter being more generally accepted than that of forcible entry. The scheme is considered quite possible by those well informed, for it is known that Holland wants money badly and car's little for her unprofitable New Guinea colony. Her rights there, when properly sifted, are at best very shadowy and German assistance is other regions. in other regions, particularly in the eastern section, where she is in continua

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Bound to Catch the Dynamiters it Money

LONDON, Jan, 3.—The latest report con cerning the dynamite outrage is that a re-ward of \$100,000 is to be offered for the arrest of the perpetrators by the combined action of the home office and the public. The Pall Mall Gazette heads the sub tion with \$100, and says editorially: "They come high, but we must have them. The but it is a cheap insurance against further

PARIS, Jan. 3 .- Gen. Campenon has resigned the portfolio of minister of war, be-Prime Minister Ferry demanded natice re reinforcements be sent to Ton-The en. Lewall succeeds him. Gen. you we has been invested with the will have the legion of honor. Gen.

that is t been promoted to be general thing ind Agitators in Wales. WJan. 3.—Strong dissatisfaction

asked resent land laws is felt in Wales, sawgorous agitation has been inaugurated there with the hope of obtaining a lan act similar to that now in force in Ireland. Large numbers of farmers have joined the English farmers' alliance and Welsh league now in process of formation.

Mad Missionaries. LONDON, Jan. 3. - The missionary societies have taken umbrage at the coloniza-

AT LOGGERHEADS ON LABOR. New York Dry Goods Merchants and

New York, Jan. 3.-A strong move ment on the part of the Dry Goods Clerks' ssociation in Grand street, backed by labor unions, to obtain complete mastery of the situation now that the discharge of holiday employes is at hand, resulted yesterday in a counter current that presages near trouble. The police were called upon

near trouble. The police were called upon by a committee of merchants to protect their property in the event of a general strike. To day the street swarmed with police whe feared trouble.

The holidays being over, employers have assumed the attitude of defiance towards the claims of their clerks that has aroused bitter resentment. The clerks' association demanded that employers should keep in their employ hands they had in the middle of November through the dull season to March without reducing wages. The merchants yesterday resolved to stand together and resist dictations of the clerks' association and laborers' union.

partment next to that in which he sat. The man carried a parcel, apparently of considerable weight, which was wrapped in cloth of American manufacture. Shortly after the train left Gower street the man let down a window of the compartment with a loud slam. He got cut at Farrington street and walked away. He was then without the parcel. The passenger thought the stranger had forgotten it, and looked over the partition between the compartments to see if it was there and discovered that it was gone.

At about 9 o'clock to-night a man rushed excitedly into the city police station and stated, as soon as he could recover his breath, that he had just seen three men

A \$100,000 Blaze at Plymouth, Mass. PLYMOUTH, Mass., Jan. 3 .- A fire, which started in the works of the Plymouth cor. dage company this afternoon, destroyed the Fresh Shocks in Granada and Malaga-

A Hearing for Whisky Interests. Washington, Jan. 3.—Secretary McCul loch to day gave a hearing to Senator Beck and Representative 'hompson of Kentucky, and other gentlem n representing whisky interests in regard to practical extension of the bonded period on distilled spirits. He considered their request reasonable, and would issue regulations bearing on the sub-

Pelson in the Teapot. Oswego, Jan. 3 -After partaking of dinner yesterday some members of the family of Charles Myers of Phoenix, were taken ill with the appearance of arsenical poisoning. Myers died last night. Myers was 65 years old, wealthy and had a large family by a former wife. His present wife family by a former wife. His present wife is but 25, and has indicated mental derangement. She is suspected of admin-istering poison in tea.

Depression in Mexico. Washington, Jan. 3.—Consul Fechet of the Paso Del Norte district writes to the state department that Mexico is passing through a great financial depression, ernment and commercial. Drouth prevailed in many states, crops have failed and stock in large numbers have died. These causes have combined to make a bad year for business.

Commencing Early in Life. New York, Jan. 3.—Yesterday morning John H. Davis & Co., Wall street bankers, employed W. H. Devlin, a distriot telegraph messenger, to take \$1365 worth of coupons and get them cashed. Devlin failed to return and the police were notified. To-day the young thief was arrested at Syracuse with nearly all the

Socialists Brilling at Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—It is understood that the fact has been clearly disclosed that a number of armed companies of socialists are regularly drilling in this city, and that they number about 700 men. equipped with breech loading rifles, and drill according to Prussian tactics.

A Physician's License Revoked. arguments in the case of the state board of nealth against Dr. Lucas. He is charged with practicing medicine without a license, the board having revoked its certificate. Judge Smith fined the doctor \$50.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 3 .- Coburn & Ewing, Kansas City, have purchased the Munsen ranch in northwest Texas, consisting of 1000 acres, 25,000 head of cattle and over seventy miles of wire fence. The price paid was \$800,000 cash.

A BIG BREAK AT MONTREAL AND QUEBEC.

THE WILL WAS GOOD. A Case Involving \$66,000 Disposed of in

ault states that he has recently been in receipt of numbers of letters from France receipt of numbers of letters from France requesting conscripts to join their regiments. These requests were forwarded to all consuls, and if a conscript or soldier, after being notified, fails to respond, he is regarded as a deserter and liable to arrest.

A Child Burned to Beath. WA, Jan. 3.—A house occupied by Ovid Le Clerc at Hull, was burned this morning, and the occupants in the hurry

THE SPANISH SHAKE-UP.

Extent of the Slaughter.

MADRID, Jan. 3.—A shock of earthquake was felt yesterday on the coast of Valencia. Fresh shocks were also felt in the provinces of Granada and Malaga. The people in the sections which have been visited by earthquakes live in huts built in the fields, and in carts and carriages in streets. Committees are forming throughout Spain to receive and distribute contribu-tions for the relief of the sufferers by the earthquake. The king has given \$8000, the queen \$2000 and the Infanta Isabel \$1000. he balance of the Murcia flood fund will devoted to aid the sufferers. Official statistics show that 673 corpset have been recovered from the ruins caused

by terrible earthquakes in the province of nada and 269 in Alhama. At Alban eas 1400 houses were destroyed, 160 persons killed and 260 injured. At Arenas del Rey 135 were killed. Why G'Ryan Was Chosen.

DUBLIN, Jan. 3.-The convention of nationalists at Tipperary, which selected O'Ryan as candidate for member of parliament in preference to O'Connor, Archbishop Croke's and Parnell's candidate, chose O'Rvan on the pround that they pre-ferred a Tipperary man as representative. CABLE NOTES.

Bremen and Hamburg firms trading in Africa are complaining of encroachments by the English at commercial posts and other points in Africa.

A meeting of delegates from the agricultural districts in Italy is called to meet at Pavia, Jan. 12, to protest against the existing tariffs on farm produce. The North German Gazette says it is for the interests of Germany to encourage importation of Russian petroleum, and this neutralize the practical monopoly now enjoyed by American producers.

UNITED STATES NEWS. Clinton Smith, aged 19, has been arrested at Terre Haute, Ind., for murder ing his father.

At Louisville, Ky., J. P. McKinney, booskeeper for Tapp, Leathers & Co., sui-cided. He was a defaulter. Fire at Newark, N. J., destroyed Smith & Hedge's furniture factory, David Miller's cigar factory and a few small buildings. Loss \$25,000.

A catholic priest named Demarse Dero mieres is under arrest at Milwaukee, charged with criminal assault upon an 8-year old child.

The British postoffice has requested information from the postmaster-general in regard to the general plan of American postal cars and the new system of city disribution recently put in practice by the A Temperance Movement.

Boston, Jan. 3.—Active friends of temperance are busily engaged in arranging an organization to tide the reforms over its limbs. Lynchers Accused of Murder.

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Buck" Grant Resumes his Testimony is Chaffee's Suit Before a Referee. New York, Jan. 3.—There was a turther hearing to-day before the referee on the application of Jerome B. Chaffee tolders of Telegraph Stock-A Big Will "Buck" Grant's father in law, to determine Case Settled—Child Burned—Other the title to securities to the amount of Canadian News. \$500,000 placed in the hands of the younger MONTREAL, Jan. 3 .- The wholesale Grant and by him turned over to the fund hardware trade of the dominion was sur- of Grant & Ward. The examination of prised this morning by the failure of two U. S. Grant, jr., was resumed. He had f the oldest business houses in the trade, decided to make an assignment, but tried John Phillips & Co. of Montreal and J. L. Desmarteau & Co. of Quebec. The two houses are believed to have business connections, and the combined liabilities will probably reach \$200,000.

decided to make an assignment, but tried to get back the securities in question to put them into the general fund of the estate and then make an assignment. The securities were probably reach \$200,000.

Phillips & Co. are successors to Elliot Sawtell & Co, who retired with a large fortune. The largest creditors are in England, and locally the Bankers' union bank of Lower Canada. ohe or two months ago received and cor-rected the contract account received from

Ward since the assignment and witness had corrected and returned the same. On

posed Ward and Fish did, but he had since found Ward put up worthless securities, and Fish put in notes of Ward. Monthly statements of profit were made out by Ward and handed members of the firm. Witness supposed his part was to find business, but seen found he was reduced to the position of doing nothing.

Gen. Grant seldom came to the office, but each month would ask how they were getting along. Ward was the man who acted for the firm.

One day in Ward's absence witness is a gentleman, apparently 55 years of age, courteous and affable. His business is that of a marble and stone cutter, from which it is said he has made a considerable at nount of money. He entered the council some years ago, having had but little

acted for the firm.

One day in Ward's absence witness ordered the purchase of stock for the firm.

Ward came in and said he had no right to do so, and the order It resulted in the loss of \$6000 in one day. [Laughter.] Chaffee's securities, \$400,000 in government 4 per cents., \$125,000 in railway bonds, and \$75,000 in mining stock, were sent from Chaffee to the witness to be kept in his box. The wife of the witness drew interest on governments, having a power of attorney from her father, Chaffee. The first year of the witness' marriage his wife when wellher father, Challee. The lirst year of the witness' marriage his wife thus realized \$16,000, and last year \$27,000, the amount heing increased by reason of profits and investments of previous income from such source. The so-called contracts, Ward said were of his own working up and he would grayantee any working up, and he would guarantee any one who put in money, and he took the witness down into some vault and showed private box of his packed with securiti a private box of his packed with securities to the amount, Ward said of \$1,500,000. Witness baned Ward \$150,000 before he got \$100,000 of Chaffee. May 30, 1883, Chaffee gave a check for \$100,000 to witness, who loaned it to Ward with a receipt guaranteeing profits.

AN EARTHQUAKE.

Washington and Vicinity Perceptibly Shaken on Friday Night. WASHINGTON. Jan. 3.—Reports are beginning to come in of an earthquake shock in this vicinity last night. At Brightwood glasses were tipped from tables and children awakened from sleep in fright. The ren awakened from sieep in fright. The tremor was accompanied by a noise similar to that made by a wagon drawn close to a horse. In South Washington the shock was also felt, and was at first thought to have been from a heavy railroad train passing. Farmers from neighboring counties of Maryland state the shock was quite severe. In the neighborhood of Siver Spring there was a rumbling sound and percentible tremer in heavy and the severe severe.

materially from that of 1883. Inere was, however, a depreciation of values of 15 per cent, so that the profits and aggregate amount realized were smaller than in 1883. Manufacturers generally take a hopeful view of the future. Stocks are unusually light and inquiries for spring delivery are

Fishery Industries of Massachusettes. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 3.—The receipts of cod during the year were 56,246, The schooner Cecil H. Low has arrived 000 pounds, an increase over 1883 of at Gloucester, Mass., from Fortune bay with a full cargo of 375,000 frezen herring from Newfoundland, the earliest on record.

266,000 lbs. The total product of halibut fishery was 9 029 000 pounds, compared with 7,259,000 in 1883. The mackerel with 7,259,000 in 1883. Patrick Egan, a saloon keeper at East catch was 223,000 barrels, against 108,000 St. Louis, was arrested, charged with being principal in the robbery of a vault in the city clerk's office last May, when \$3000 in money and a large amount of city seems at least the state of the country of the count

Wife and Children Briven From Ho ARAPAHOE, Neb., Jan. 3.—The wife and children of John Miller, ex-county commissioner, fled from home to a neighbor's to escape Miller's wrath. Miller followed, to escape Miller's wrath. Miller lollowed, vowing vengeance. Thereupon they fled again into a snowstorm in their night-clothes. The children were badly frozen. One will die, and the other will lose two

ST. JAMES' WARD POSTED

WITH A ROUGH ACCOUNT OF FOUR CANDIDATES. Daly Millichamp Lauded-Denying Its

A. T. M'CORD,
trachelor of about 47 years, has been godf athered for aldermanic honors by A. Ifred
loultbee, Esq., and Edward Meek, Esq.,
both of which gentlemen have a weite arned reputation in their opposition to
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whilst not assuming any municipal respon-si bilities, his votes have, as a consequence,

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JAMES GORMLEY
lays claim to the suffrages of the people on the ground of his holding a large quantity of real estate. His age being about 70 years is, however, a serious objection to many of the citizens. Being manager of the Industrial Loan company he is, through David Blain, his parener, indirectly interested in the electric light company's contract, of which company Mr. Blain is president. Besides, the memorable struggle of the city with these memorable struggle of the city with these two gentlemen in what was considered a most unjustifiable claim-against the city in the Bellwoods park transaction is not likely to be soon forgotten, and cannot fail to tell against his election. W. MILLICHAMP

w. MILLICHAMP
is in every sense a representative man of
St. James' Ward, being twice elected to
his present position by large majorities.
He is a large taxpayer, middle age, active,
chairman of one of the most important
council committees, and has the courage of
his convictions in the face of the most determined opposition. Thoughthe Telegram
for reasons best known to itself, has en
deavored to mislead the people in the
pumping-engine transaction by giving but pumping-engine transaction by giving but one side of the question, it has had the one side of the question, it has had the candor to say—as also have all the other city papers—that the waterworks depart ment was never more efficiently managed than during Mr. Millichamp's term of office as chief of the waterworks commit tee. The following extract, clipped from the Telegram of Saturday, Dec. 27, shows that Mr. Millichamp has, after paying all expenses in connection with his department, rolled up a profit of \$26,944.

passing. Farmers from neighboring counties of Maryland state the shock was quite severe. In the neighborhood of Siver Spring there was a rumbling sound and perceptible tremor in houses. In the vicinity of Langley, Va., the trembling of the earth was plainly felt. At Warrenton the motion was from east to west accompanied by a dull heavy sound and shaking windows violently.

The U. S. Iron Trade.

St. Louis, Jan. 3.—The Age of Steel publishes two hundred letters from prominent manufacturers in all parts of the country, including furnacemen, dealers in iron working machinery, steam engine builders and editors of trade papers, on the state of the trade. Taking the whole country together the volume of sales in these branches in 1884 does not differ materially from that of 1883. There was, however, a depreciation of values of 15 per cent., so that the profits and aggregate.

The following extract is taken from the Toronto News of Saturday, December 27:
"Ald. Millichamp stated in his nomination speech that as the people had paid the sum of \$25,944 in excess of all expenditures, including interest and sinking fund on the old and new waterworks debt, it was quite evident the people should now have water at cheaper rates. This could be done by allowing a still larger discount for prompt payment, and pledged himself to secure the same."

An Independent Elector.

[ADVERTISEMENT.] in Attack on Mr. A. T. McCord by Unprincipled Scoundrels. A fly-sheet has been issued and circulated late on Saturday night through St. James' ward signed Independent Elector. Every ratepayer will understand Independent Elector to mean Alderman Millichamp. The circular is a tissue of falsehoods from first to last, so far at least as the statements made as the statements.

as the statements made concerning myself and my late respected father are concerned.

My father in his life time never gave a My father in his life time never gave a mortgage on any of his property and had he done so in the name of decency what right has Independent Elector to make such an untruthful and unfeeling reference to the same. The statements made are so utterly without foundation that they are not worthy of reply. I may state, however, that Mr. John Bain, Q C, nominated me and that Mr. Mathew O'Connor of Church street, painter, seconded my proprieties.

A BLOCK OF BLAZES. Three Shops on Queen Street West

Shortly after the church bells had ceased THE BRITISH CABINET HOLD A ringing last night a volume of smoke and flame burst from a block of shops on Queen street west, between Lumley street and

Authorship—some Lively Times Expected.

The following is the contents of a half theet bill posted in St. James' ward Saturalay night. Ald. Millichamp denies the authorship in an advertisement elsewhere:

To the Independent Electors of St. James' Ward:

Here are the five men seeking your suffrages. Be careful in your choice of the three to represent you in the city council for 1885:

A. T. M'CORD,

Later and the seem of the contents of a half by R. O. Warriner, butcher, 642; Miss Lally, milliner, 644; W. B. McCance, grocer, 646.

The fire started in McCance's end, but how, could not be ascertained. Policeman Dixon gave an alarm from box 25. Being old and of frame, the building proved a willing prey to the flames, and it was some time before the firemen had checked their progress. McCance's place was burned out, stock, furniture and everything. He places his loss at over \$1,000, with no internance. Miss Lally's loss is covered by an insurance of \$300 in the Royal. Warriner's shop escaped with small damage. riner's shop escaped with small damage.

There was a slight blaze at Richard Manley's grocery shop. Denison avenue and St. Patrick's street, Saturday evening, a lamp having exploded. The fire was speedliy extinguished and the damage may be put down as nominal.

A Case Involving 866,600 Physics of the American In a Patal The Regard of A Kies Results in A The Regard of

On New Year's day Dr. J. Zimmerma Wild of Brooklyn, N.Y., son of the popul lar pastor of Bond street congregation ai nount of money. He entered the council some years ago, having had but little trouble at the end of each term in again obtaining the vote of his constituents, and a the residence of the trouble at the end of each term in again obtaining the vote of his constituents, and a trace of the trouble and gutta percha works, and a recent at the residence of the trouble and gutta percha works, and a recent at the residence of the bride's father, being conducted by the father of the groom, assisted by Rev. A. Slaght. On Friday there was a reception held at the Bronte farm (Dr. Wild's summer residence), which was a brilliant and enjoyable affair. The happy couple are at present spending a few days with friends in Toronto, prior to their departure to their home in the east.

The young couple will be at home at Rev. Dr. Wild's residence, 175 Jarvis street, to day and to morrow, afternoon and evening.

A. Merritt. The ceremony took place at the residence works, and a recent arrival in the village which is to be largely benefitted by this new industry. The reserve's blackguard language and conduct (arising out of some work being done in connection with the factory) were certainly not calculated to impress Mr. Bell with the destrability of his new abode as a place of residence, but the people have been so warm in their sympathy that he reposes every confidence in the locality and despises the man.

Another point was settled in the bribery ase Saturday. After Mr. McKim handed is \$1,000 to Speaker Clarke, a Hamilton firm (Stuart & Maopherson) attached the bribe in the hands of the speaker, and attempted by a garnisheeing application to have the mouey paid over to them. This proceeding of course was upon the theory that the money was McKim's money, and was held by the speaker for him. The common pleas divisional court Saturday, directed the trial of an issue to determine whether or not there is a liability on the part of the speaker to retain the on the part of 'the speaker to return the money to Mr. McKim.

York Township. A largely attended meeting of ratepayers was held at Carlton Saturday night to hear a discussion of the claims of the present reeve. Mr. Duncan, and his competitor,
A L. Willson. The chief speakers were
Messrs. Duncan and Turner upon the one
hand, and Messrs. Willson and James
Fahey on the other, and the audience had nore fun than is usually had at such gatherings. The meeting was a rattling one and seemed pretty well divided. The voting to day will be heavy. Both sides

Provincial Appointments. Walter Rubidge, local master at Brantford: Alfred Frost, local master at Owen Sound; George Inglis, local registrar at Owen Sound; A. M. Grier, Toronto, notary public; John J. Gearm, Thorold, clerk of the fifth division court, Welland county; Alanson Theal, Thorold, bailiff fifth division court, Welland county; Robert Will-cock, license inspector, West York.

The Black Flag and the Election By far the most comfortable place to hear the result of the municipal elections to night will be at the Grand opera house, where the returns will be read out between acts in the Black Flag, which favorite play will be produced by Edwin Thorne and his

There are three positions vacant in the custom house staff. It is stated that over 100 faithful supporters of the party have fyled their claims, and all of them are certain of receiving appointments. At least, every applicant, with a knowing wink, says he is "solid." Knights Templar Conversazione

The event of the week in social circles will be the conversazione of Geoffrey de St. Aldermar preceptory in the Masonic hall, Toronto atreet, Friday night, Mem-bers and visiting brethren will wear their andsome regalia

John McKelvy was brought down from Hamilton by Detective Brown, Saturday, charged with pawning clothes wringer and other machines, the property of the Adams company in Toronto, for which he had been an agent.

Took Poison to End Life. J. M. Carter, a Globe canvasser board ing at 66 Victoria street, took poison yes-terday with suicidal intent. His act was soon discovered and medical assistance re sulted in preventing death.

A Verdict Confirmed. The common pleas divisional court Saturday confirmed the verdict for \$2,000 obtained by R. H. Temple against the Toronto stock exchange for wrongful dis-

PRICE ONE CENT. GREAT STATE SECRETS.

PROTRACTED SESSION.

current to night of exciting wranglings and disputes on the Egyptian and other ques-tions, but they cannot be traced to trust-

disputes on the Egyptian and other questions, but they cannot be traced to trust worthy sources.

Mr. Gladstone left Downing street at 2 o'clock this afternoon and drove to Euston station, where he boarded a special train for his home at Hawarden. He looked pale and careworn. He was accompanied by nobody save the two detectives who have of late been his constant attendants. Sir Andrew Clark, M.D., states that Mr. Gladstone is suffering from long continued sleeplessness. He thinks that a week's rest is likely to restore the prime minister to his usual health.

Shortly after Gladstone's departure Earl Derby, colonial secretary, and Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, president of the board of trade, also left. The other members of the cabinet remained in consultation until 4 o'clock. Immediately on the adjournment of the council Earl Granville went to the foreign office and wrote several long despatches to Berlin, the contents of which have of course not transpired.

New ORLEANS, Jan. 3. -As one of the beneficial results of the clear, pleasant veather, the exposition attendance took a were more cheerful than the exhibitors. In view of statements which have gone abroad relative to alleged rates for board and lodging charged in this city, investigation was had to-day developing the fact that rates are relatively no greater than charged in other cities under similar circumstances. In fact accommodations here can be obtained in plenty at any price. The average rate per day, as given from the accommodation bureau is \$3 to \$13.

· An Insulting Reeve. The people of Parkdale have not yet got ver the insult which Reeve McMath

PERSONAL Ristori's engagment in the United States is Lawrence Barrett went to a private dinner party at Delmonico's and was taken for

reside near her.

Love knows no politics, Mr. Gladstone's son, the rector is to wed a Miss Mary Wilson, the daughter of a Liverpool doctor of large practice and means, but a savage tory. They will be able to worry along without help from the old people, for his church, though only a country one near Hawarden castle, yields him a snug \$15,000 a year.

From the Bertin News.

Rev. Mr. Von Pirch, the popular pastor o St. Peter's church, received, amongst other valuable presents, as New Year's gifts, a turkey which weighed 19½ lbs, when dressed.

I [a reporter] was at his [a North Toronto resident's] house yesterday. As I entered I felt a savory smell. After greeting me he took was going to eat next Sunday. He showed me also several choice tongues also hung up and a portion of a carcass of venison. He took me into his kitchen where on the stove were many boiling pots, and opening the oven door he showed me what he called the prize most pleasing look as he showed me the bird becoming nicely browned, and his plump little children all looked at the display with a feeling of intense satisfaction. He then took me into his dining room, where he peured me out a glass of ale from a jug, and he offered me to eat a mince pie which he said his wife had baked. Altogether it was a most house firing up his stoves, boiling his pots, roasting his turkey, contempliting future treats, and showing to his progeny how that a good dinner is the groundwork of human happiness. MILLICHAMP SEEKS DEVINE AID.

If Ald. Millichamp is defeated to-day in St. James' ward it will not be because John Ross Robertson has attacked him in the Telegram, Toronto journa ist (not, however, a "represenof the Toronto Advertiser. We haven't the least doubt that Devine brought out the bill posted in that ward yesterday beoming Milli-champ and saying everything bad of the other four candidates. Devine came into The World office last night, wanted to know what the paper was going to say for Millichamp, if it would be much, and whatever it was, that he would like to see it before it went in. He

went out.

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MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 5, 1885. The Mayeralty.

The interests of the conservative part are not at stake in the vote of to-day. Nor are the promoters and managers

the Industrial exhibition on trial. The issue is a straight one of good civic we urge upon voters the necessity there is on each of them of casting his ballot for that candidate who, as mayor or alderman, will give us the best possible city government.

As to the mayoralty, The World is of opinion that Mr. Withrow is the candidate who can and will do the city most good. He is, we are confident, supported by the reason of the men who are supporting him.

Saturday night with some very vague charges against the Industrial exhibition management, the plain object being to damage Mr. Withrow in the vote of to-day. No date, no facts, no names were givensimply the statement that the city had and worthy of Mr. Bunting.

but civic management to-day, and until specific charges are proved against the management of the exhibition we think voters ought to take no notice of charges well managed, has been a means of bringing business to the city, and if men who have given their time and their money to its promotion are to have indefinite charges burled at them when they are before their fellow citizens the result will be that decent

"Peace | Any Price" Breaks Down. Scarcely had the "grand old man" got through with celebrating his seventy fifth birthday in the quiet seclusion of Hawarden, than he was obliged to start posthaste for London to plunge back again into the turmoil and trouble of foreign relations. A cabinet council was called for three o'clock on Friday, sat till five, and then adjourned until Saturday morning. Current report says that the business of the occasion was of the most urgent nature, and that the main matter was the difference with Germany respecting colonial acquisitions and the Egyptian question. With quite enough troubles to face at home, Mr. Gladstone has a vast additional weight thrown upon him through compli cations arising abroad. Domestic affairs but the weight of blunders made in both while in the very act of reviling or denying the foreign office and the colonial office | those beliefs which are sacred to the ma

may be too much for him. It does look as if current rumor were there is always some over-zealous religion true, and as if something like a break- ists to cry "judgment." Such a cry presumer down had occurred in the departments too much. It presumes that God is capa mentioned. Earl Derby, it is said, is too ble of sudden anger, and capable of going much addicted to "the pleasures of the out of his usual course to avenge himsel table," an English way of saying what violently upon exceptional individuals would in America be put in much plainer Blasphemy and reviling are offensive to language. The business of the colonial the ears of every cultured person, whether office has been neglected in consequence, he be a believer or not. If not, he will and only attended to by fits and starts. not go much further than to say that he When the Australians some short time ago does not know anything about the great wanted to annex New Guinea, as a measure of self-protection, he forbade them per- forms does not afford anything like a emptorily; but now, when Germany as satisfactory solution thereof; but that to well as France is making annexations in revile the unknowable is, from a merely the south Pacific, it is seen that the colon- human point of view, to do a stupid and ists were right all the time, and that it was immoral work of supereregation. the home authority that blundered. Earl Granville used to be esteemed a good diplomatist, and he has had much experience abuses his gifts of speech and in foreign affairs, but he is getting old and action, Sir Richard Cartwright's alleged lazy, so it is said, and too much inclined to decrease in our population would shortly

it all comes upon Mr. Gladstone. With a mistaken anti-national policy in being compelled to bear the consequence the ascendant, England sowed the wind of their misdeeds and mistakes goes with most liberally during years past, and now she is reaping the whirlwind. Colonial extension was discouraged, and it was proclaimed to the world that England was eager and aching to get out of the occuciation in Egypt, instead of bringing peace, cipitates conditions inimical to existence brings only more war; and the supposed But sudden shocks of grief and joy have saving of half a million two or three years often produced similar results.

of property, supposed to have been this, must not be astonished if outsiders take. him at his word. Now, this sort of thing has been carried

on for years on the part of both the foreign and the colonial offices. In the south Pacific, and at the Cape, the colonists have been snubbed, while hostile natives and foreign aggressors have been encouraged. It may be that an attempt to reverse the policy is now to be made; but great blunders in statesmanship are to be ectified in a day. Had it been the policy of Downing street to give more encourage ment to our own people in all quarters of the globe, and less to foreigners, there would have been a different story to tell to-day. The present trouble has its origin in the mischievous teaching of the Manchester school, that England had no business to be a military nation at all, but should cultivate trade only, and leave fighting to others. Also, that the colonies yould be better customers to England it they were cut adrift; the latter doctrine very sharply contradicted by recent experiences, and not so much in vogue now as it was twenty years ago. It is at bot tom an utter delusion to imagine that wealthy commercial nation can in these days of large armies continue to live on Quaker principles of government. Such a nation may make money, for awhile, but what if all its wealth come to be at the mercy of some "man of blood and iron." It does not look premature to say that the Manchester policy of peace at any price has definitely broken down; and that

terrible force of circumstances now compels its abandonment. There are in the United States some leven thousand odd cider mills, and more than two thousand of them belong to the 'empire state." Last season's apple crop was one of the largest ever known, and up to near the close of the year most of the cider mills were running full time. The is estimated at 5,500,000 barrels; and owing to the low price of apples the cider nill men are making a good profit per barrel. The price paid for apples has averaged less than 30 cents per hundred. weight, and the price of juice straight from

gallon. A fact worthy of being noted is ountry business: attempts to carry it on cities and towns having been mostly The citizens are not settling exhibition and that and the cost of several handlings counts up to a large proportion of first cost of the material. But the country of apples; and, as the apples are large and sound this season, the cider is of better than usual quality.

It is estimated that about one-third of the juice pressed out goes into apple brandy and vinegar, while two-thirds of it is clarified for cider. Most of the cider is put up in small kegs, which reach the public through the hands of grocers and other retailers. Cider contains no alcohol, the day after pressing; but by and by fermentation sets in, and alcohol is formed from the sugar contained. If the process be further continued the alcohol changes

into vinegar. In the States whisky of standard strength pays an excise duty of 90 cents per wine gallon; equal to \$1.08 per imperial gallon; the Canadian duty on the latter measure being \$1. But spirits used to make vinegar with pay no duty, and the question of how to shut out opportunities of fraud has at times occupied the atten tion of the officials on both sides of the

Concerning "Judgments." It occasionally happens that an infidel he may be able to deal with almost alone; or a blasphemer is stricken down, perhaps, jority of civilized beings. In such cases mystery; that orthodoxy in its various

If God were to deliver a special judg ment upon every sinner who wantonly let things drift. And now the weight of become a very palpable fact. That men are punished every day in the flesh by out argument, but there is no reason to believe that paralysis and sudden death are favorite weapons in the Olympian armory. No doubt the blasphemer who works him self into a violent passion against other pancy of Egypt. But the policy of renun. men's opinions sometimes excites and pre-

ago leads to the necessity of expending no Then, again, how often has it not occurone knows how many millions now; The red that venerable clergymen have been same alleged policy of renunciation, with stricken down in the pulpit, or between regard to South Africa, has resulted in the horns of the altar, while in the very bringing in Germany as a competitor there, act of glorifying God? So died the early and now the Zulus and the Boers, both troublesome enough before, are looking to Bismarck for help in their resistance to of that day deemed him the victim of a limporance, and ins wormany or temporance, and insuccess is secondary consideration; and God, being love, will be perpetually in the endeavor to secure his highest interests of that day deemed him the victim of a

England. The man who openly says that judgment, while the protestants regarded being wisdom will so order all events and him as the recipient of a special mark of arrange all external conditions that they will best administer to the soul's true interhim as the recipient of a special mark of divine favor, because permitted to die in arness, working righteousness. It is a old thing to dispense and allocate God's judgments. The safer and more charitable way is to judge not, lest we be judged.

Funeral Sermons to Order.
The Rev. Mr. Newman, who was widely nown as "Grant's parson" during the days of the great general's power and patconage, has been giving an extraordine osrformance in San Francisco. He was engaged to preach the funeral sermon of the young son of Leland Stanford, one of those wreckers who have grown immensely wealthy upon the plunder of the Union Pacific railway. His fee was ten thousand dollars. A great many clergymen would have refused to deliver such a discourse as his is for ten times the amount. The dead youth, who seems to have been little more than an ordinary boy, was canonized by the venal pulpiteer as tally and morally perfect. He was com pared to Pascal, Bacon, Gibbon, Pitt, Agassiz, and-we do not care to write it-Christ teaching and arguing in the templ at the tender age of twelve years! Mr. Newman is on the Pacific coast looking for a profitable pulpit in which to preach the gospel of the holy millionaire. He is in a fair way to find it.

Because they are refused the status o statehood, a good many Dakota politicians propose an independent northwestern re public, provided Manitoba can be induced to "go snooks." It is to be feared that owing to the chief Manitoba secessionic having been given a good salary by the Canadian Pacific railway some months ago, the prairie province secessionists are without a leader just now. The hired man has nany attributes, but leadership is not one of the many. The Manitoba farmer, too. s not enthusiastically anxious to accept Dakota prices for his wheat. It is also just possible that England, the United States and Canada might call for the police if something of the sort were attempted. total make of cider from the crop of 1884 Taking one thing with another, it is highly probable that the new republic will have to be postponed on account of the weather.

A Wilkesbarre, Pa., saloonkeeper kept box upon his counter during holiday week, into which his patrons were invited to drop spare coins, for sweet charity's the mills has ruled at about 4 cents per that cider-making is in every respect a tents were counted they were found to foot up \$250, which were promptly sent to an orphans' home. The money cante failures. The cider mill must be near to straight back, with a caustic note from the where the orchards are, in order that managers, in which they refused to accept in some way John J. Withrow was onnected therewith. This is an old trick side it with the least trouble. If de it with the least trouble. The rule were followed out to its logical con- as the statements and concerning myself We would have to refuse to do business with sinners, and the protection of a police cider mill has its apples laid down with only once loading and unloading, which is done by the grower himself. About ten while our rescue from a burning building to the same. The statements made are so out of a barrel by an unconverted fireman would be somefar as we know the exhibition has been gallons of cider are pressed out of a barrel by an unconverted fireman would be someto the Lord, and the Lord never refused a loan from saint or sinner.

Evidence accumulates that business in 'looking up," as the phrase goes, both in Canada and the United States. Our Canadian alarmists are not looking up, however. In fact they are not going that way. After all, are times not, to a great extent what we make them?

Gov. Abbott of New Jersey, is trying to erner the colored vote. The other day he stood sponsor for the child of a colored democrat, and gave the little one the use of his name for life. The indications are that the color line in politics has about had its day. A good thing for our neighbors,

The Winnipeg Free Press is constrained to admit that it is quite possible that the United States would refuse to deal with us on the terms of the reciprocity treaty o 1859, but that "congress has declared" in favor of "unrestricted free trade between Canada and the United States," When, where, and how? The fact is that con gress has never made any such declaration to Canada. The statement is a dishonest and misleading one, and we are afraid that

it was intended to be such. France actually threatens to declare war against China. For some months past she been making war without declaring it. It is all the same to the fellows who have been killed though.

Andrew Carnegie, the Scottish American illionaire, announces himself as a social-But he is not social enough to divide his millions among the rest of us. That is the sort of a socialist that the country calls for. All others are imita

The Barrie Examiner begins a weighty article with the statement that "The Chinese have a god called Janus," It might have added that Confucius was a Roman philosopher who went in search of an honest man by the light of a Chinese

Swedenburgianism and Wealth. Editor World: A correspondent in your ssue of Dec. 29 agrees with you that the nequality in the distribution of worldly possessions is the curse of mankind or something to that effect (I have mislaid the paper.) We find this difficulty so philoophically explained in the writings of our hurch that I must endeavor to give your correspondent the key to the tion he seeks.

If he will grant (as these questions are not at present at issue) that there is a God; that this God is love and wisdom; that He is a spirit, and that man is essen spirit, being made in the image and like ness of aGod, the solution is comparatively ness of a God, the solution is comparatively easy. If a man is essentially a spirit his spiritual welfare will be of the greatest importance, and his worldly or temporal COX&CO STOCK BROKERS.

will best promote his spiritual growth and development, we need not stumble at what sell on commission for cash or or lascurities dealt in on the development, we need not stumble at what at present seems to us inexplicable.

As to Christ teaching that things should be more equally distributed, will your correspondent tell me where we are told that he taught this. I know that the disciples after the resurrection and ascension of Christ "had all things in common," but did Christ tell them to do so? STOCK EXCHANGES Chicago Board of Trade in grain and Provisions.

Swedenborgian. Toronto, Jan. 3, 1885. aargin. Dally cable quotations received.

Account Collectors. Editor World: In your item of Satur day under the heading of Account Collect ors, you make a reference to my name that is quite unjustifiable.

when we remember that He alone "knows what is in man" and thus what

I collected a small claim of \$3.59 a fer days ago for John Williams. At the time Mr. Williams called for his money I was away from the office, confined to my bed through sickness. Mr. Williams was in-formed of this, and that if he would await my return his account would receive atten-tion. As my clerks are not allowed to draw money from the bank he could not be paid in my absence. Be good enough to insert this and oblige Morris Lary & Co.

Mr. Withrow and the Carpenters. Editor World: Allow me a few word garding wages paid by Mr. Withrow He never did pay the highest wages, nor does he now; he is paying men \$1.75 a day at the present time and they are not society men as they would have you believe, for he has only one society man working there. I know that he is not on the same footing as the \$1.75 men. must also tell you that the statem a prominent carpenter in this city that the carpenters were not going against Mr Withrow this time is not correct. I know for a fact he had no authority to speak for the carpenters as a body; and I for one would be very glad to hear what Mr. Withrow has done since the last strike to gain the confidence of the carpenters of the

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on Mr. A. T. McCord My Unprincipled Scoundrels. A fly-sheet has been issued and lated late on Saturday night through St. James' ward signed Independe Elector. Every ratepayer will understand Millichamp. The circular is a tissue of falsehoods from first to last, so far at least My father in his life time never gave a mortgage on any of his property and had he done so in the name of decency what by an unconverted fireman would be some-thing that we could not tolerate upon principle. He who gives to the poor lends and that Mr. Mathew O'Connor of Church street, painter, seconded my nomination.
I trust the electors of St. James' ward will mark their disapproval of such conduct on the part of Mr. Millichamp or his emissaries by their vote on Monday. obedient servant, A. T. McCons. *82 Gloucester street, Toronto, Jan. 5, 1885.

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fice is not a place to look for The name is entirely irrele you want a green house gir will have to teach all she wi hat is the place where the n draught. Titles do not thing in America.

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An Ancient Bean Gets Sadly Loft in Try-A cold old masher, in a new plug hat, clean stand-up collar and fashionably-cut suit, was scated in the hind-end of cut suit, was scated in the mind-end of a Highland car one morning last week, when the door slipped open, and a red-cheeked, prim little schoolma'am walked in and took a seat opposite to him. She were a gossamer cloak and carried a dripping umbrella. In sitting down the umbrella fell towards the old beau, and he picked it up and restored it to her with a smile and a bow, shifting himself to a place by her side at the same time.

"Rainy day; deuced bad day?"
"Yes." "Too bad that nice young lady should travel in horse car. Far to go?"

"Had the pleasure of meeting you before somewhere; do you remember

"At Mrs. -- 's ball?"

The above conversation occupied about twenty minutes, during which the old man was all smiles and courtesy, and the lady very distant. When the car arrived at Concord street she arose to leave, and he hopped up to see her safely landed, handing her his card at the same time. Before he could get near, her, however, she had gone out and shut the door in his face. Keeping her back toward him, she made a graceful how to the conductor and went off down the street. arrived at Concord street she arose to the street.

"Who is that girl?" inquired the old fellow as he came out on the rear plat-

form. "That's Miss ----, teacher in the street school."

"An acquainiance of yours, eh?"
"Never spoke to her in my life."
"Strange how forward these girls are
and educated ones the worst of all," soliloquized the ancient masher as he went back and sat down and began to cast eyes at a large washerwoman in a forward part of the car.

Where He Would Be. Ex-Assistant Superintendent Mills called on one of the younger classes in the Sixth Ward School to see how they were getting along in geography. As the lesson progressed, he asked:

"Now if I were to bore a hole down through the centre of the earth where would I and myself?"
One of the children eagerly shook her hand for recognition.
"Now, where would I be?" asked the

professor, calling on the child.

"You would be in — in — the bad place!" she shouted at the top of her The professor was considerably shocked at the answer, but contented himself with saying, "You are away off-sit

The Right Kind of a Cat. The remains of a defunct feline was recently found in a vat that also contained a fine quality of beer. The brewer, a German, lifted the body, of the cat out of the beer receptacle, and laid it down carefully on the table. He was gazing at it intently, and endeavoring to discover the brand of the ani-

"Phwat is it?" asked an Irish ast was a cat kidden," replied the German. "He vas in der beer."
"The devil ye say; trow him away." "Nein, he vas all right. Dis vas a Malt-ese cat kidden."

She Knew That ther Blusban, Wasn't a remarked Mrs. Smith. "You'll excuse me for saying it, but they do say that drummers are awful flirts. Is it really so?" "I don't know anything about the others," replied Mrs. Green, "but I know that John isn't. Why he doesn't take any notice of the women at all! Leastways he doesn't take any notice of me when he's at home, and he'd be more likely to take notice of me than most women. Sometimes he'll sit in the house for hours and never speak a word, and when he does say anything, it's only 'Yes' or 'No,' and nothing

HUMOROUS.

A new kird of monster potato is called the "white elephant." This is carrying the adult ration of food a little

-It ain' whut a man knows er 'bo t hisse'f dat makes him feel proud. It what he 'magines udder people thinks There is a man in natucky who hasn't a bone in his boy. What a splendid base ball umpire he' would

-"A Widow" writes to the Boston "No woman should marry a man at any age for money. It needs all the decision of love to make one deceive herself into believing any man endurable in matrimony.'

-"Now, children, about what shall I talk to-night?" asked a prosy Yorkville Sunday school superintendent. "About three minutes," said a little girl. The witty answer convulsed the church with

-First Pickpocket-"Say, Bill, now's y'r chance." Second Pickpocket - "Where?" "See that rich lady with her purse in her hand? She's gettin' into a crowd, too." "No use snatchin' her purse." "Why ain't there?" "There ain't nothink in it." "How do you know?" "I just seed her a-comin' outen

a mil'nery store."

-"Inquirer." No, an intelligence office is not a place to look for intelligence. The name is entirely irrelevant. But if you want a green house girl whom you will have to teach all she will ever know, hat is the place where they have them on draught. Titles do not signify any

thing in America.

—"What kind of a dog is that?"
asked the major of the colonel, as he saw a lean, hungry looking canine boking his head and neck through the ront gate. "That's a watch-dog," observed the owner proudly. "Is he a good watch-dog?" "Well I guess so. It takes my wife and myself over half our time to watch him for fear he'll eat up everything in the house."

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To develop in each individual all the per fection of which he is susceptible, is the object of education.

Ividences that Boston is Improving.

In one of the theatres the other even a young man and woman, both weldressed and evidently of good social position, came in together and took seat in the centre of the orchestra. After the first act the young man excus himself and went out, displacing, as did so, all the people who had seats be tween him and the aisle, and as the cu tain went up he returned, his neighbor again rising, and becoming conscious, a he passed them, of an agreeable flavo of cloves and the copper-distilled necta

of Kentucky.

At the end of the second act the o erations were repeated, and the mixture of spicy and alcoholic odors was augmented, and again at the end of the third, at which time the young man was observed to be somewhat, unsteady of this nine. As the critical despression in the contained on the contained his pins. As the curtain dropped on the fourth act he again went out, but the time was followed by his companion although he himself did not notice that fact. When he came back and sat dow he observed her absence, and after look ng vaguely about and comparing ck with his seat number, he got u n his feet and went out to find her. After a long hunt in lobby and dress groom, he evidently came to the consistent that she had left him in the

also departed. And those who saw that affair would have given a dollar and balf apiece to hear what she said to his the next time they met. - Boston Jour

Putting an Embargo on Kissing. I was at the railway depot the other lay when a number of young stepped out of a passenger car that he just arrived and were ardently received by a long line of waiting kinsfolk, love and friends. They were all young a pretty, but they shook hands with the ople in the most melancholy and sued fashion, and I noticed that some fem even gave a too impulsive friend httle push, as if to ward off an unwered and the push, as if to ward off an unwered eome embrace. But this was a case when "the eyes speak most when the lips move not." And some of the far young things were evidently just read, to cry. They were "sweet girl graduates in their golden hair," and the dered not kiss their friends on meeting them at the denot, because it we

them at the depot, because it was against the rules of the school; too pu e, not a proper place.
"How do you stand it?" asked a Chiago friend of a seminary girl. cago friend of a semmary girl.

"Oh, we don't live in depots," she said, with a merry twinkle of her eye, "and when we get home we just make up for lost time."

"So do we," chimed in one-girl who had a blande lover with her "don't we

rad a blonde lover with her, "don't we I should blush," said George, and he

"You see, they won't allow us to ki up there," said the prettiest girl in the crowd; "the k it deporalizes the brake men and c aductors and passengers We don't care much when it's only our selves we have to practice on, but whe comes to visitors it's pretty hard." "Don't we make it up, though, whe re get home," echoed another of the rowd; "we just kiss and kiss again Oh, my!"- Milwaukee Post.

Mystery of the Telephone. He didn't appear to be a bank cashie or a newspaper editor, as he strolle !. and was looking for the State rea "Do ye know whether the age there or not ?" he queried, aftering directed to the right place. on't," answered the proprietor, im aticitly, "fou can call him through ac telephone and find out," waving h and toward that instrument. countryman looked first at the telephon and then at the merchant. At last h blandered out: "Mister, I reckon I look

party green, but lemme tell you I know whom a faller's trying to make fun o me, an' I won't stand it." "What do you mean?" asked the merchant fow'n the blaces air that agint a goin git wrough was little aimed the Caytonila. Smiling sof man's message and recoved a satisfac-tory reply. For a moment the country-man looked blank and then, seizing the

occrynian's band, said : "M an idiot; forgive me for my words; an'," here has paused, look houghtful for a moment, and continue in' tell me how we got that ag

somed no in such a little bex."-There was a large hawk that made is business to come and take off ony small chickens each day, and, aring my chickens give the we own alarm a few days ago, I ran ou to see the hawk fiy up with a chi

and lit, fell upon him, tearing out a making the feathers fly at such a rate could see neither hawk not chi acn a moment later the hawk fell e ground dead, being spurred through heart. When chapticleer's trium nt notes were heard he was crowin yer the body of his fallen victim, a gst 125 feet from the ground, in the op of a yellow pine, from which he fle the ground, flapped his wings, crowed and walked off with an air of perfect atisfaction .- Eastmay Times.

Equal to the Occasion. "Who is that horrid whisky bloat?" sked a lady of an acquaintance, while ey stood viewing the guests at a fa Which one

"That one with the red moustache and awful nose. Don't you see?"
"He is my husband." "Oh," laughed the lady, "I see that ou are not sensitive, although she say "Several nights ago a frien ade a similar remark about my hus and, and I became very angry. I deared it would anger any woman, but friend said that you, having the best asband in the world, would not care nd I wagered a pair of gloves that yo ould, but you see I have lost. I have that your husband is spoken of as available candidate for Governor. He elever he must be."—Arkansaw Travel

Salt and Ashes for Horses. Stonehenge thinks putting a lump of rock salt in the manger for the horse to lick, is the only safe and useful way of giving salt to horses. He thinks given in this way the horse will thrive better. He says that generally a pound of rock salt. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, Toronto.

relish this and it will keep their hair soft and fine. It will prevent bots, colic, etc. A little ground sulphur mixed with s lt and ashes, and given once in two or three weeks, is also beneficial All do-mestic animals will thuste benefitted.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent. have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the ess startling when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the presentseason of the year is the most favorable for a seedy and permanent cure. Catarrh-A New Treatment. the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on catarrh.—Montreal Star. 28

Love is a king wherever he elects to plant his throne. He is as potent among the lowliest as in the palace of the mightiest emperor, and his sceptre is wielded with as much despotism as though it were studded with precious stones, and held over the head of prince and archduchess. -J. H. Earl, West Shefford, P.Q., writes: "I have been troubled with liver writes: "I have been troubled with liver complaint for several years, and have tried different medicines with little or no benefit, until I tried Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which gave me immediate relief, and I would say that I have used it since with the best effect. No one should be without it. I have tried it on my horse in cases of cuts, wounds, etc., and I think it equally as good for horse as for man."

as good for horse as for man." Heard in the suburbs: "Are you going to keep your brick yard running this sea son?" "No, I think I will put a bay window in the kiln and advertise for summer boarders."

—Ayer's Sarsaparilla stops the nauseou discharges of corofulous catarrh, and cure "I am speaking," said a long winded orator, "for the benefit of prosperity," "Yes," said one of his hearers, "and if you keep on much longer your audience

-G. A. Dixon, Frankville, Ont., says "I was cured of chronic bronchitis, that troubled me for seventeen years, by the use of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil." See that the signature of Northrop & Lyman is on the back of the wrapper, and you will get the genuine Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

-West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the traine of either the Ontario and Quebec and the Grand Trunk or the Northern. Real estate in the neighborhood has stead lly risen in value and promises to ad rance still more rapidly. Some of the cent lots in West Toronto are to be had from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street, Maine sold \$125,000 worth of spruce

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stroking his upper lip.

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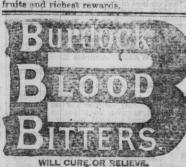
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Benartures, Main Line East. 7.15 a. m.—Mixed for Belleville. 8.30 a. m.—Fast express for Kingston, Otawa, Montreal, Queboc, Portland, Boston, etc. 1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and intermedi-5.30 p.m.—Local for Belleville and intermed ate stations.
8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottawas
Montreal, etc., runs daily, Arrivais, Main Line East.

Arrivats, Main Line East,

9.18 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Ottawa
and main local points.

19.18 a.m.—Local from Belleville.
6.48 p.m.—Mixed from all points east,
19.35 p.m.—Express from. Boston, Quebeo
Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

Departures, Main Line West. 7.55 a.m.-Local for all points west to De

1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points.
4.00 p.m.—For Stratford and London.
6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and Sarnia, 11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western points; sleeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line Wes.
8.55 a.m.—Mixed from Sarnia and intermediate points.

8.50 s.m.—Mixed from Sarms and Inter-mediate points, 8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, Port Huron, and all western points, 12.32 p.m.—Local from London, Godericn, etc., 7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chi-cago, Detroit, etc. 11.15 p.m.—Local from London Stratford, etc. Departures, Great Western Division. 1.15 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffelo and cal stations between Niagara Falls and ical stations between Niagara Fails and Windsor.

Windsor.

9.25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and points in the south west.

12.20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the west and all points east from Hamilton; runs laily.

3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Ham lton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas,

etc.
6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto
and Niagara Falls,
11 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New
York, Foston and all points east and west of
Hamilton.

Arrivals, Great Western Division. Arrivais, Sreat Western Division.

8.25 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, Hamilton, etc.

14.16 a.m.—Express from London, Catharines, Hamilton, etc.

1.45 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston Buffalo and all points east.

4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs daily, 7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.

7.45 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis, etc.

The following occurred in a Lowell Sabbath school on Sunday: Teacher—"On what were given the commandments to Mosses" Little boy—"On two marble-top tables,"

7.45 p.m. Express from Detroit, St. Louis, etc.
11...10 p.m.—Local from London and intermediate stations.

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13.13 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Co-becomk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Ma-doc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford an 1 intermediate stations.
4.35 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Ori lla Cobcconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate sta-3.15 p.m.-Mixed-Sutton and interme

12.25 p.m.—Express. 10.15 a.m.—Mixed from Sutton and intermediate stations. 9.20 p.m.—Mail. 5.05 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Bepartures Credit Valley Section.

8.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for "principal stations on main line and branches. and for Debroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kanses city.

1.25 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Wood stock, Ingersoil, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north-west.

4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches.

6a.u.—Mixed for all stations of main line. Departures Credit Valley Section. Arrivals, Credit Valley Section.

8.45 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches,
5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.
8.10 p.m.—Montreal express from all stations on main line and branches.
10.55 a.m.—Mixed from St. Thomas. Departures, Toronto, Grey and Bruce section. 7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate stations, 4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater.
8.15 a.m.—Mixed from Toronto Junction. Arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Ser-10.45 a.m.—Express from Owen Sound and

Ceswater. 8.30 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and Teeswater. 4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction Pepartures, Ontario and Quebec Section. 8.25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Norwood. Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and antermediate points.
3.35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.
7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east. Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section. 8.30 a.m.—St. Louis express from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and intermediate points. 11.25 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points.

9.55 p.m.—Toronto express from Quebec,
Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro and

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7.55 a.m.—Mail for Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations. 11.45 a.m.—Accommodation for Barric, Gravenhurst, Meaford and intermediate ta 5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Pene

Arrivals.

10.05 a.m.—Express from Collingwood, Orll lia, Barrie and intermediate points,
2 p.m.—Accommodation from Meaford, Collingwood, Penetang, Muskoka wharf Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.
8.45 p.m.—Mail from Ponetang, Gravenhurst, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate stations.

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Undertakers and Embalmers

THE TORONTO WORLD MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 5, 1885.

Vote for Farley.

. LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Vote against exemptions Fifty-five births, 54 marriages and 39 leaths registered last week. Voters who have read the poster in St. James' ward should read Mr. McCord's

answer to it in another column The Sunday school of the west presby-terian church has a membership of 657, with an average attendance of 406. A driver named Mitchell, living at 78 Sydenham street, was seriously injured by being thrown from his wagon Saturday.

The assizes open to morrow. Chief Justice Cameron will take the jury cases, seventy five in number, and Justice Galt the non jury, sixty eight.

Henry Belmer's "Jesse James Co.," who open at Monttord's museum to night, arrived from Ottawa yesterday and are registered at the American.

Vote for Farley.

City Treasury Robbed. GIGANTIC FRAUDS CONNECTED WITH THE EXHIBITION. \$100,000 Stolen-Who Got the Proceeds of

Editor World: The above is the head ing of an article, which appeared in the 5 o'clock edition of the Toronto News, on Saturday evening. The readers are informed, that in the erection of the exhibi-tion buildings, the contractors were paid double the agreed price, and that suspicion is attached to several of the leading mem-

bets of the exhibition board.
In reply to this scandalous falsehood, permit me to say that the city treasurer never paid one dollar towards the buildings erected by the Exhibition association. They were built out of the receipts from the exhibitions. I regret that any paper in Toronto or even in Canada would condescend to publish such as atticked. descend to publish such an article (simply, no doubt, to prejudice Mr. Withrow's election for mayor) and attempt to bring disgrance on an association which has been such a benefit to our city and country, and try to discourage Mr. Withrow and his fellow-directors, who have worked hard to make the exhibition a success and without make the exhibition a success
any remuneration whatever.
Yours truly, WM. RENNIE,
2d Vice-President.

Vote for Farley.

Dincen's New Year's Bow ineen—the only hatter- doffs his ha to his numerous customers and wishes them "A Happy New Year." Dineen's past year has been a happy one; he has done a big, big business; supplied his friends with first-class goods at a fair price; he has made some money and he is happy, and so are his customers. If you suppose yourself to be a model hubby, go to Dineen's and buy your darling little wife (or big wife as the case may be) a nice mink muff, so that during the cold January blasts (that Moses Oates, out of pure cussedness, wont predict) she may keep her five fingers and two thumbs warm. Don't forget to buy at Dineen's.—Advt. to his numerous customers and wishes

Vote for Farley.

Lessen the Cost of Theatricals. D York Letter Detroit Free Press The cost of theatricals really ought to come down, whether managers or actors like it or not. It has been palpably extravagant for several years, and it is as high now, at the principal theatres, as when inflation carried everything up in the air. It is partly, at least, because the cost is so high that the theatres are not better a leaded. All the houses at which prices

"popular" scales are well the attractions they offer , while the others usually there won't be much change down below, where the general pay is just about enough to live on. Many struggles from 'busted' combination camps in various pats of the country, have already appeared on the plaza, and their accounts of the condition of things in general on the road are not by any meansgralculated either to cheer or inceptiate.

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-At 205 Queen street west, a place where Old Country Watches and timepieces of every description can be repaired so as to give satisfaction to the wearer, Every watch repaired is warranted to keep accurate time. Doherty, watchmaker and jeweler, etc., 205 Queen west. 136

Cost Her Weight in Gold.

From the Tucson Star.

Mrs. Jesus Castro, an aged Mexican lady, now residing at American Flag, in the Santa Catalina mountains, is perhaps the only woman who, literally speaking, ever cost her husband her weight in gold. It is said that in the early gold-digging days of California she was a resident of Sonora, in which state she was born and grew to womanhood. When about the age of 17 a paternal uncle, but a few years her serior, returned with his companions gold-laden from the El Dorado of the west, and became desperately enemored of her. He sought her hand in marriage and was accepted, but the church rejused because of the near relationship existing between the near relationship existing between them to solemnize the marriage. Persuasion being in vain, he tried the power of gold to win the church his way, and succeeded only by the payment of her weight in gold. She at that time weighed 117 pounds, and against her in the scales the glittering dust was shoveled. Her affi anced husband still had sufficient of this world's goods to provide a comfortable home, and they were married. The above is a fact and not fiction, as living wit can prove.

Vote for Farley.

Faith in One's Self, Queen Elizabeth once said to a courtier: "Those succeed best in this life who pass over it quickly; if we stop we sink." This saying might oft be repeated, and with profit, too, if oftener practiced. Life being short, we should make the most of it while it lasts. Let one trust in himself, let him exert his capabilities to their fullest extent, and sooner or later success will be his. To fail is absolutely impossible, if an is fully determined to suc

ceed and has an established purpose in

MONTREAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY. REDUCTION OF TELEGRAPH RATES. The Annual Report—Soute of the Largest

MONTRBAL, Jan. 3 .- The annual report and statements to be laid before the shareholders at their meeting next Thursday have just been issued. The accounts are B. Cumming, 800; Hon. J. Hamilton, 300; R. Hamilton, Quebec, 934; E. Jones, Quebec, 583; J. H. Joseph, 429; J. Joseph, 375; W. Kerr, 839; Executors estate Edward Mackay, 400; H. Mackay, 500; Executors of the estate of the late G. G. Mackenzie, 638; Executors of the estate, of the late J. G. Mackenzie, 850; Executors estate J. Redpath, 650, Seminaire de Que'ec, 690; R. Wood, 509. H. Mackenzie, 150; H. G. Mackenzie, 200.

Vote for Farley.

SPORTING NEWS. Mark Checkley is doing big business as a rat-catcher and boxer at Detroit, where on Saturday night he knicked John Parker out with soft gloves in three rounds.

On Saturday the annual match of presi lent against vice-president took place in the new covered shed at the Adelaide street rink, three rinks aside:

President.
T. McGaw, skip... 11 S. May, skip...
Capt. Perry, skip... 12 John Wright, skip.
John Riddell, skip.° 5 J. S. Russell, skip.

After the game the players, as guests of Mr. McGaw, sat down to beef and greens, and spent a pleasant time in the customary way. A number of other matches for sacks of flour were arranged for. Billiards at Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 3 -The most important vent in sporting circles this season will be

the meeting of the two famous billiard experts, Schaefer and Slosson, in Central music hall. On Monday night, Jan. 5, these two representatives of the gentleman's game, who stand at the head of their profession is their profession in this country, will cross cues at the champion's game 20x40 lines, for \$1,000 and the net gate receipts, which will probably amount to \$1,500 more. On Jan. 26, at the same place, the balk line game will be contested, with twelve inch line, \$00 points, we for the same place. ine, 800 points up, for the same amount of money under the same conditions.

Vote for Farley.

Forster and the Colonies. LONDON, Jan. 3,-A significant letter is ublished this morning by W. E. Forster, late chief secretary for Ireland, and the most prominent and influential libe-al out of the cabinet. Mr. Forster urges upon the government the necessity of more energetic action in regard to the colonies alienation of kinsmen by hing to Germany and France.

Vote for Farley.

Wished She Was an Orphan. From the Boston Transcript A little Newport child of rich parentage,

arefully nursed and richly clothed and guarded tenderly by its elders, was driving by the orphane' home the other day, when it caught the sound of the many childish voices in the yard where the children were at play. It eagerly asked: "Oh, mamma, what is that?" "They are poor little orphans, without any parents," is answered the mother, hugging her darling closer. "Oh, mamma," exclaimed the child, crossing his little hands over his velvet gown and drawing a deep sigh, "how I wish I was a poor little orphan!"
The mother appreciated the situation, and has since given her child companionship cits own stature and a little more freedor from fine clothes and constant nursing.

Vote for Farley. Making Her Debut.

From the Boston Berald. "How do you feel?"

The question was put by a fond mamn o her debutante daughter as they entered the hall, and I carried the reply in my mind only until I could get into a ante room to write it down, so well did it reveal the sad artificiality which fashion imposes on a "Oh, I'm awfully afraid I'm not looking

my best," said the young creature, "and I shake like an overored terrier. I am going to be awkwar —I know I am, I shall make a failure." That sense of sel-exhibition in a child hat ought to have been a careless merry maker! Doubtless she had been in strict raining for the event, like a pugilist for a fight Hard lessons in dancing and deportment, arduous drilling in the art of small talk, much practice of facial expression before her mirror and discountered. small talk, much practice of facial expression before her mirror, and odious experiences with a dressmaker, had brought her into a condition for what—so she had been led to believe—was a most serious ect. Do you suspect that I am exaggerating? Why, I personally know of a case in which a delicate girl, having been trained down too fine, and, therefore, liable to be worn too fine, and, therefore, liable to be worn instead of fresh in appearance, was sent to a Turkish bath in the afternoon of the deut, where she was steamed, sprayed and ubbed; after which she was put to bed at nome for a sleep of two hours, with the result that she finally vowed herself in a state of revivification resembling the bright-eyed and rosy cheeked health of a

Vote for Farley.

A Banquet in Siberia. Before the dancing began refreshments were served. The first course consisted of raw frozen cranberries, which tasted like raw hailstones, and gave the lecturer the nothache. Thin shavings of raw frozen fish, looking like pine shavings, followed. Then came boiling hot tea and cranberry tarts of black rye flour without shortening, and the supper was over. Such dancing and such excitement as followed I had never before witnessed. The amusing con-tortions of the native dancers were accompanied with original music,

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A firs Saturday in the central telephone exchange, Schurmier block, at St. Paul, Mine, caused damage of \$5000; well insured. Henry Escnie, fireman, was badly injured.

Economy.

—The secret of economy lies in the buying of npholatering, such a purlor or drawing-room suites, in the purchasor going to an extendishington ment where they make it a specialty of manufacturing first-class goods. T. F. Cummings, as you want to being an experienced workmans who thoroughly understands his business. You can rest fully assured of getting what you want, and at Economy.

Has Accomplished in the Past Year. From the New York Herald. The Baltimore and Ohio telegraph company has made 1884 memorable in telemade up to Dec. 31. The statement shows greatest number of miles of wire ever made up to Dec. 31. The statement shows but little change from that submitted a year ago. The revenue of the year has been \$165,000, the surplus of available assets over liabilities for the last year showing an increase of \$2614. Amongst the largest shareholders are A. Allan, 200; trustees and executors Sir Hugh Atlan, 708; J. A. Beveridge, 200; Hon. A. E. Botuford, 438; R. Brown, 500; A. Buntin, 526; G. B. Burland, 369; Trustees estate late G. W. Campbell, 315; Carruthers Bros., Kin, eston, 200; Miss E. M. Taverhill, 340; Executors late J. Caverhill, 340; J. Crawford, Verdun, 1150; W. B. Cumming, 800; Hon. J. Hamilton, 200; R. Hamilton, Quebec, 934; E. Jones, Quebec, 583; J. H. Joseph, 429; J. Joseph, 429; J

its extensive system.

REDUCTION OF RATES.

From New/England cities the rate to this city under the new schedule is 10 cents for ten words, and but 25 cents to all prominent western cities, where a year ago it was from 40 to 60 cents. From Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington the old 15 cents rate to this city is reduced to 10 cents, and to other points both west and east—to wit, Chicago, Cincinnati, Pitts-burg, Cleveland, Columbus, Indianapolis, Boston and New England cities generally—20 cents, a drop ranging from 30 to 50 cents. From Chicago in all directions the new year marks a swath cut in former traffics—15 cents instead of 50 to New York; the same to Cincinnati instead of 35; 20 to St. Louis, 150 per cent. less to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, or 20 cents, as against 50; one-half the old rate to Pittsburg and Columbus, and very nearly as great a reduction to Cleveland and Indianapolis, all these cities coming within the 20 cent. rate. Five cents more takes in all ten word messages from Chicago to Boston, Providence, Hartfard and the New England cities, where the old schedule called for from 60 to 75 cents. The night rate goes down every the old schedule called for from 60 to 75 cent's. The night rate goes down everywhere to the uniform figure of 15 cents for 15 words, whereas a year since it was one-half the day, or full rate, with the stipu-lation that all such messages must not be less than 25 cents. Another innovation is

the uniform rate of 10 cents between all EFFECT ON FOREIGN DESPATCHES. The extensions being made within the outhern systems of the Baltimore and Ohio company are now nearly completed, and the offices in New Orleans, Galveston and other leading offices south will be opened by Feb. 1. This will give the benefits of come out again, and the servant is come out again, and the servant is on hand at 5 c'clock for the second drive; on hand at 5 c'clock for the second drive; on hand at 5 c'clock for the second drive; of the company will have a direct earing upon foreign despatches, the intimate connection effected with the new the military stationed around the prematical gable company. cable lines of the Commercial cable company, which has decreased its ocean tolls pany, which has decreased its ocean tolls 20 per cent., affording direct access to all European cities at the low rates. The new cable company, like the Baltimore and Ohio telegraph, is beyond the reach of those who would absorb the telegraph contents of the world.

Vote for Farley.

systems of the world.

The Hard and the Easy Way. From the Philadelphia Call. In work there is a way of doing which saves strength. We call it "knack." One does a piece of work by sheer force and another by skill of manipulation does the same with half the physical effort. To teach the other the sleight-of-hand by which strength is spared is wise. So in study, play and all else. There is an easy

and a hard way. There is no wrong in doing it the easy way, if we are thorough. Vote for Farley.

More Than the Circus Poster Advertised. An equestrienne in a Russian circus, after going through several during and ifficult feats, flourished a revolver, placed the muzzle to her temple, and while her horse was in full career fired and dropped lead upon the sawdust. Such an attracion must be fearfully draining on the ompany, but it is sure to draw like a orkscrew or a porous plaster.

Every Day Topice. A rash man is liable to broak out any noment, no matter how he may feel about

If you are determined to live and die slave to custom see that it is at least a good

Vote for Farley. The reason why men succeed who mind heir own business is because there is little

We should never wed an opinion for petter or for worse; what we take upon good grounds we should lay down upor As the sword of the best tempered metal

is the most flexible, so the truly generous are most pliant and courteous to their in-Vote for Farley.

He that does not know those things which are of use and necessity for him to know, is but an ignorant man, whatever he may know besides. Write your name with kindness, love and mercy on the hearts of the people you come in contact with year by year, and you will never be forgotten.

Vote for Farley. Sweetness of temper is not an acquired, but a natural excellence; and, therefore, to recommend it to those who have it not, may be deemed rather an insult than

Vote for Farley.

Under the Helly Bough. Ye who have scorned each other, Or injured friend or brother, In this fast-fading year; Ye, who by word or deed, Have made a kind heart bleed, Come, gather here.

Let sinned against and sinning Forget their strife's beginning, And join in friendship now; Be links no longer broken, Be sweet forgiveness spoken, Under the holly bough.

Ye who have loved each other, Sister, friend and brother In this fast, fading year; Mother and sire and child, Young man and maiden mild, Come gather here.

And let your hearts grow fonder

As memory shall ponder,
Each past unbroken vow;
Old lover and younger wooing
Are sweet in the renewing
Under the holly bough.

Ye who have nourished sadness, Estranged from hope and gladnes. In this fast fading year; Ye, with o'erburdened mind Made aliens from your kind, Come, gather here.

Let not the useless sorrew,
Pursue your night and morrow;
If e'er you heped, hope now—
Take heart, uncloud your faces
And join in our embraces
Under the holly bough.
—Charles Mackay.

SEEING THE POPE.

What the Baltimore and Ohio Company A Catholic Ciery vian Tells How He Go

a Glin ps of Leo XIII. When I was in If prope, said a catholic clergyman, I de er ined not to leave graphic history by the construction of the before I could see Po e Leo XIII. I had been in Rome se er I days viewing the sights of the eter al city and made the acquaintance of a prest who has the title less than twenty thousand. It is now of monaignor. To him I made my wish forty-seven thousand, no less than known, and he promised to assist than twenty-eight thousand miles have me in catching a glimpse of the head ing been strung since Jan. I to Dec. of the church. It is an exceedingly dif-31. A majority of the new extensions are of large gauge "galvanized iron wire, with only 4000 miles of hard drawn coppar wire, which is as much an advancement upon the old-time material as is the substitution of steel for iron on railroads. The Baltimore and Ohio signalizes the new year with a wholesale reduction of telegraphic rates to all the great commercial centres within its extensive system. ance provided me with the necessary credentials, and I was told that the pope would appear in the garden at 2 o'clock that afternoon. I presented myself before the appointed hour, and after passbefore the appointed hour, and after passing the Swiss guard and showing my credentials several times, I found myself for the first tirae in my life in the vatican garden. I need not describe the beauty of it, as it has been much written about. There were collected from the property and we were only a few of us present and we anxiously awaited the appearance of his holness. Suddenly a mounted cavalier with a drawn sword rode th ough the garden and carefully scrutinized all of us. I did not know what this meant, but was told afterwards that the cavalier performs told afterwards that the cavalier performs this duty previous to the pope's appearance to satisfy himself that there are no enemies around. It will be remembered that an attempt was made by a Garibaldian to assassinate the lamented Pope Pius IX. The would-be assassin secreted himself in the garden after having gained access by some surreptitions means. We waited a few minutes, when a carriage drove up to the door and the pope came out. He is a venerable appearing man, with an intellectual look, and wore white. His slippers were cardinal red and glitters. with an intellectual look, and wore white. His slippers were cardinal red and glittered with magnificent jewels. The coachman showed profound respect for him and gave him a short drive. When the pope returned he immediately went back to his apartments, but appeared to be very feeble as he went up the stairs leading to them. The coachman received his blessing after letting him out of the carriage, but he did not speak a word to him. We were told that the pope occasionally walks or rides out twice a day. When he leaves the coachman without blessing him it is a sign that he will come out again, and the servant is

let out the garden and again had to pass the military stationed around the prem-

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-day that I am charged with the authorship of a fly sheet that was distributed throughou St. James' ward on Saturday night, signed endent Flector," I beg to say that I am in no way, either directly or indirectly nnected with it in any shape, manner of form. I knew nothing of it until informed of its distribution, and have the utmost con-tempt for such tactics. There is a determinaon on the part of certain parties to crush me of the ward, and that fly sheet was in nded as a stab at myself and no other pe son. I hope the electors of St. James' ward-will rally to the polls to-day and by their votes show their condemnation of a scheme which, while apparently on the surface favorable to

ne, was intended to arouse a feeling against WALLACE MILLICHAMP Toronto, Jan. 5, 1885.

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Respectfully yours,

JAMES PEPLER,

TI Bellevue Avenue.

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in their efforts. The won 80 Well Manning will make a good orld at least hopes that he id he was elected mayor ed by the vote of the people d, and those who voted aga t object to his success, tho inclined to suspect the ir who may surround

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ell and has succeeded.

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neaded the poll.

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Mr. Proctor had only a forlorn hope.

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m, Ald, Lobb has been beaten wrence, and a good man is therefor t his turn will come again, as it ha me to Bernard Saunders in St. ard, who was defeated a year a

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