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FOURTEEN MEN KILLED BY A FIRE IN PYROTECHNIC WORKS.

he Building Catches Pire—Two Explosions-Names of the Dead and Wounded—Incidents. Burralo, Feb. 17.—An explosion occurred at the pyrotechnic works of Prof. Jackson (tornorly Admiral Porter Homestead) in Chester, Pa., this morning. A number of colored families lived in the Porter to the Prof. The building fact to the Porter to the Prof. ter mansion. The building first took fire while the firemen were playing on the flames. A large crowd surrounded them and an explosion occurred scattering destruction far and wide. The number killed is fourteen, and fifty are said to be wounded. The dead were laid in the city hall, and the injured were cared for at drug stores. The following is the

KILLED. JOHN LAMPLUGH, boy.
THOMAS DOLLISON, aged 22.
THOMAS AMDERSON.
ALEXANDER PHILLIPS.
JOHN POLLICK, married man.
JOSEPH KESTNER.
JAMES DOUGHTY.
BENJAMIN GARTSIDE, aged 28.
GEORGE TAYLOR.
JERRY WILLIAMS, colored.
ANTHONY BARBER, ex-policem
WILLIAM WOOD, foreman.
JOHN DAVIS, aged 13.
EDWARD STROPSHIRE,

INJURED. Criter Daton, are department, about the arms an body by falling stones.

Wm. MacNeal, fatally.

James Oakes, badly.

William Cowan, part of the face torn off.

William Ward, son of a congressman, slightly.

Jane Roy, badly.

Lewis McCullough, throat cut and internally in fured.

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Lewis McCullough, throat cut and internally injured.

Many ethers were injured. Miller did not know that the explosion had taken place until he had recovered consciousness.

Anthony Barber, holding the nozzle of a hose, was blown several feet and frightfully mangled.

Perry Williams was blown to the roof of the mansion and was there lodged. He was slowly soorhed for half an hour and was alive when lowered to the ground, but died soon after of concussion of the brain. Three victims fiften yards from the building were killed by a shower of stone, brick and timber.

The shock of the explosion shattered the windows of a manufactory a mile distant.

Prof. Jackson thinks the gas escaping from the stove ignited unfinished rockets. This caused the first explosion. The second and fatal explosion was caused by the detonation of colored stars used for filling up the burnt shells. An hour intervened between the two explosions. Many of the effects were removed by two attaches who had a narrow escape. The loss is \$15,000. The ceroner is holding an inquest.

RELIEF.

RELIEF. MOTTREAL, Feb. 17.—A meeting of the share-holders of the Canada co-operative supply association was held here to-day, when a statument showing a deficit of over \$12,000 up to the present was submitted to the meeting. It was stated that the business was rapidly increasing and was now making a net profit of \$100 pr day. A resolution calling for the resignation of the general manager was unanimously passed, it was then resolved to have a definite statement prepared as to the actual condition of the undertaking, and if it turns out satisfactory the shareholders present promised to subscribe for more stock.

TROUBLE WITH THE INDIANS.

d Prompt Action Avert a Con Justice Administered. respondent of the Globe writing from For been, but for the prompt and decided action of Ma-jor Crosier, a serious disturbance, occurred at the Blackfoot Crossing on the 10th ult. A minor chief named "Bull Elk" had a dispute with one of the butchers employed by the beef contractors as to the ownership of a beef head. It ended in the butcher getting possession of the disputed property. Bull Elk withdrew to a distance of 150 or 200 yards from the ration-house, when he turned and quickly open ed fire with his Winchsster upon the whites who ere standing near the building. They made good ime to the farm instructor's house, and at once odged a complaint before Captain Dickens, who with a detachment of fifteen men, was stationed a crossing. Two constables were sent to the Indian camp, and Elkarrested. The whole camp headed by Crowfoot, their that he can be demanded the surrender of the prisoner. After six hours of parleying they became so violently demonstrative that Captain Dickens thought it prudent to set Bull Elk at liberty, and then send in to Fort McLeod (seventy-five miles distant) for assistance. This arrived in forty-eight hours in the shape of Major Crosier and forty men. The major immediately put his men to work at erecting bastions, throwing up breastworks, cutting portholes through the walls of the ration house, etc. The curiosity of the Indians was greatly excited as they watched these warlike preparations, and at last Crowfoet asked Major Crosier what he meant. The major replied that he had come out there for Bull Elk, that he was either going to have him or else there was for the prisoner. On receiving this unlooked for reply, Crowfoot hastened away and in fifteen minutes returned and handed Bull Elk over to the major. He was subsequently tried before Col. McLeod and received fourteen days in the guard-room. Since this trouble the detachmet of police at the Blackfoot Crossing has been doubled.

Northwest Colonization Scheme—Some of the Leaders Charged with Grabbing the Good

block of land for colonization purposes. It was as a result of his visit that the company was formed, and under its auspices the "Sowden party" went up from Millbrook and Port Hope last year. All seems to have gone on smoothly enough, till lately, when rumors began to get afloat, that things were not working as happly as it was desired; that several of the members of the company claimed that faith was not kept with them, and some of them began to look after the matter and felt convinced that they were being left out in the shade—hence the rumors mentioned, and, hence the object of the meeting, so that full and satisfactory explanations could be given.

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The main complaint madel was that one party, consisting chiefly of Messra. W. H. Sowden, T. G. Kells, A. Wood, J. N. Kirchhoffer, etc., were not giving the other members of the company amongst whom were Mr. T. B Collins, Dr. Hunter, John Hunter, W. Fallis and W. Smith, a fair shake in the syndicate lands. of the settlement. The two sides at last got to calling one another forgers, and threats of actions passed. The wrangle continued till Sunday morning. In the meastime Swden went off to Ottawa; a lively time is expected on his return. John Jay, New York, says that so long as inspec-tors of charities are appointed politically no lasting improvement can be made. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—An anti-monopoly league will begin a crusade against rent-raising landlords in this city May 1st.

BOBCAYGEON, Feb. 17.—John Anglo, residing in Harrey, while crossing Pigeon lake broke through the ice and was drowned. His body has not been recovered. Isaac Ascott, of Harvey, was killed by a falling tree. A Publisher in Disgrace. New Bedford, Feb. 17.—Mr. Silas Snow, publish er of the News, having been detected in numerous forgeries, unsuccessfully attempted suicide with chloroform this merning. His father has paid the

Claims Half a Million. Bosros, Feb. 17.—Marcus P. Norton of Troy, N. f., proprietor of a patent valve for steam engines, used on the fire engines here, demands a royalty of 500,000 from the city. Norton contemplates preseng similar claims against other cities.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 17.—The secretary of internal affairs has requested the attorney general to prosecute seventeen railroad companies because of their failure to return to the auditor general their annual report within thirty days after the expiration of their financial year. The penalty for each road is \$5000.

ars Concerning Those of the Ship's Conpany Hailing from Canada.

THE LOST STEAMSHIP.

QUEEZ, Feb. 17.—The Chronicle publishes the following details of the Quebecers lost by the foundering of the s. s. Bahama .—"James Sutton, the

ourser of the steemship, was well known in this

city, and moved amid a large circle of admiring friends. He has a step-brother employed in the crown lands department, and another in the office of Mr. James G. Ross. Deceased was 25 or 26 years

of age, and unmarried. He was secretary of the Waverley snow shoe club of this city. Many of those

MONTREAL, Peb. 17.-A meeting of the share

ot Words Lead to Blows and the Use of a Knife

NILESTOWN, Feb. 17 .- This evening Chas. Steven

ccused Joseph Boothby of stealing. Boothby re

MEETING OF THE DOMINION PAR-

The Budget Speech Set Down for Friday-Commercial agent in France-Pifty Minute Ses (From The World's Special Correspondent.)
OTTAWA, Feb. 17.—The house sat for fifty minutes

of age, and unmarried. He was secretary of the Waverley snow shoe club of this city. Many of those whose loss we mourn in Quebec were married men and heads of families. Wm. O'Brien leaves a widow and six small children. Christian Smith was also a married man, and leaves four young children, one of whom is less than a month old. He was a regular attendant at Trinity church, and is highly spoken of by all acquaintances. Thos. George was unmarried, and resided in Paul street. He belonged to the 8th Battalion, and was pretty well-known in Lower Town. The telegrams show that he made a desperate effort for life. He was frequently empleyed here as stoker on boats in the harbor. John Chapples was quite a young man, and was employed for some time in Hossac's factory. Felix Dube was a batteau man belonging to Cape Blanc. Patrick McCarthy was a resident of Champlisin street, and was for some time in the employ of Mr. Delaney, buscher. Mrs. Robert Foster of 684 Chappian street, and was for some time in the employ of Mr. Delaney, buscher. Mrs. Robert Foster of 684 Chappian street, and was for some time in the employ of Mr. Delaney, buscher. Mrs. Robert Foster of 684 Chappian street, and was for some time in the ample of the family, her husband, her son-lu-law, chief engineer Heighton, reported in our despatches as belonging to New York are amongst the lost. Heighton, had lost a hand but he had a steef appliance screwed on his arm in its place with which he was enabled to achieve wouderful results. The names given in the despatches as Paul Wattoran and G. Beakner are supposed to be incorrect. There are so parties belonging to Quebe bearing such names. The former is supposed to stand for a French Canadian man named Paul Maburin, who shipped here on board the Bahama. In answer to Mr. Vallee, Sir S. L. Titley said the erests of the government of that province. Should

Mr. Costigan asked if twas the intention of the government.

Mr. Costigan asked if twas the intention of the government to so amend the general election law that the right to vote for members of the house of commons may be extended to a larger portion of the people than now enjoy it, and be uniform throughout the Dominion.

Sir Hector Langevin said the matter was under the consideration of the government.

Sir S. L. Tilley said he hoped to submit the report of the factory commission on Monday or Tuesday next. The Montreal Co-operative Experiment-The

sented with a blow. Stevens ran followed by Boeth-by. During his flight Stevens drew a knile and turned upon Boothby inflicting a severe wound in his face and another in his breast. The wounds are not serious, and Stevens is not yet arrested.

passengers their baggage from that station to any place to which they book.

The Dominion alliance met again to-day. According to the report of the corresponding secretary prohibition is gaining ground in the country. The Scott act has been carried in twenty-six office and counties and has been defeated in only six. THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE. That big insurance agent make less noise when And the law clerk who is so fond of sports follow

The Grand Trunk get the Toronto, Grey and CAPITAL NOTES. The charter brokers sent about their business.

John Kiordan's track account since he started the
Evening News. The Temperance Colonization Society Secures Its Lands-Personal

Mark Irish have a full house all the year round. A fresh egg. WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

Did you see The World, yesterday—Col. Collier.
But did you see it the day before—John Beaty.
We want a Catholic as inspector of asylums and prisons.—P. Boyle.

If you sit much longer I'll have to have my mem-bers barrel refilled—John B.

AMERICANTELEGRAPHIC BLASHES Mrs. Garfield has received Mrs. Scoville's letter.

The steamship Onoko has been launched at De-Martin Cassin, laborer, killed at \$ Rosevelt street, New York, by a falling wall. The New York democratic state committee con template repudiating Tammany.

a week. Two are dead.

In Washington it is believed that Blaine will constitute himself a critic of Arthur's administration. At Coffer's Cave Cal Mrs. Johnson, her infant and man named Cook have been killed by a land slide.

A derrick used in removing debris from the world building, New York, fell and three men we seriously injured in a railway accident at Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Vanderbilt denies the report that he has purchased an interest from McIntyre in the Canada Pacific railway syndicate.

By the new apportionment of congressional representatives the west gains seventeen new members and the south fifteen

improvement can be made.

It is expected that the proposition made on behalf of Belleville for the location of the steel association works will be repeated.

A theatrical company has been organized in the village of Streetsville, under the management of Dr. Maw, F. W. Barnes, and J. G. Beaty. The Onoko launched at Cleveland yesterday is the rat iron steamer built on the lakes. Her capacity

Bridgeport.

The ship Constantine sailed for London Nov. 18, and has not since been heard from. It is feared she is lost with all on board, namely, the captain, his wife, two children and eighteen men. Mrs. Peer's Suicide. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The body of Mrs. Pee poisoned on Wednesday, was taken to Canada last night's train, to be buried in the Drummondvi

Belleville, Fcb. 17.—Considerable comment been caused by the burial of a pet dog belonging a lady, in her husband's grave. The body of animal was en ased in a handsome coffin.

Halifax, N.S., Feb. 17.—Wm. A. Harris, station master at Windsor junction of the Intercolonial railway, was arrested to-day charged with manishaughter in connection with the death or fireman Cameron, who was killed a short time ago, the collision, it is alleged, occurring through the negligence of Harris.

RAILWAY COMMISSION.

LIAMENT YESTERDAY.

Sir S. L. Tilley announced that he would lay the estimates before the house on Tuesday, and make his financial statement on Friday next.

Mr. Charton will on Monday, introduce a amend the criminal law and to extend the pro of the act respecting offences against the per providing for the punishment of adultery, see

accused Joseph Boothby of stealing. Boothby resented with a blow. Stevens ran followed by Boothby. During his flight Stevens drew a knife and
turned-upon Boothby inflicting a severe wound in
his face and another in his breast. The wounds are
not serious, and Stevens is not yet arrested:

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How many charters Mr. Jaffray has been interestedin.

What Wm. Hendrie and John Proctor are up to.
When those vacant senatorships are to be filled.

And if it is true that Dr. Pyne has a chaff and
sits at Sir John's door waiting for one of them.

And how many Toronto men are in Winnipeg.
If there is a better one cent paper than The
World.

Did you see The World, yesterday—Col. Collier.
But did you see it the day before—John Beaty.
We want a Catholic as inspector of asylums and prisons.—P. Boyle.

"The Temperapee Colonization society have concluded arrangements with the covernment for a tract of land in the North conditions of settlement. The arrangements with the covernment for a tract of land in the North conditions of settlement. The arrangements with the covernment for a tract of land in the North conditions of settlement. The arrangements with the covernment for a tract of land in the North conditions of settlement. The arrangements with the covernment for a tract of land in the North conditions of settlement. The arrangements with the covernment for a tract of land in the North conditions of settlement. The arrangements with the loss of land in the North conditions of settlement. The arrangements with the society have concluded arrangements with the covernment for a tract of land in the North conditions of settlement. The arrangements with the covernment for a tract of land in the North conditions of settlement. The arrangements with the covernment for a tract of land in the North conditions of settlement. The arrangements with the North conditions of settlement. The arrangements with the covernment for a tract of land in the North can be located on the subject to certain conditions of settlement. The arrangements with the covernment for a tract of land in the North can be located on the minister of ministers of minist

Some capitalists who stated their intention to erect smelting works and rolling mills in Prince Edward county and ab build a short railway to the neighboring iron fields, waited on the minister of finance and the infinister of cust mis yesterday and asked for an increase of the duty on pig iron to 87 a ton, the same amount as that levied in the United States.

monial for Hon. A. Mackenlie.

The jury in the case of John Phelan, who cut his threat at Peterboro, have returned a verifict that he did so while temporarily deranged, but not whilesting leads.

MILWAUKEB, Feb. 17.—The Northern Transit com-pany sues the Grand Trunk railway for \$500,000 jamages for alleged breach of contract.

Indiana, Pa., Feb. 17.—James Allison, the con-icted murderer of his father, was hanged this norning. The prisoner before his execution refused or receive his mother, sister and brother. When hey came into the cell he would not recognize

Kingston, Feb. 17.—A citizen brought his son to the police station to night with a chain around the lad's ankles fastened with a huge padlock. The father alleged that the boy was in habit of stealing money and he could not make him reform. The lad promised to do better in future and was re-Filibustering Oystermen. Norsous, Va., Feb. 17.—Twenty vessels on the Rappahannock river whither the military have been ordered are violating the oyster laws of the c.m. monwealth, terrorizing all the lower northern neck. A schooner arrived here reports that she was fired into off Rappahannock river while at anchor.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 17,—4 boiler exploded in the Georgia car works this morning, killing five workmen and seriously wounding six. Lucas, the superintendent, is among the injured.

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CENTRES OF POPULATION. Official Census Returns for the Principal Cities The census returns, just laid on the table of the house of commons at Ottawa, supply the following returns of the population in the cities and towns of

OH! IT'S YOU, IS IT? The Bitter Experience of an Editor Who Missed

his Train. WHERLING, W. Va., Feb. 17 .-- W. A. Campbell.

THE JEWISH TROUBLES.

Russian Brebantio Loses his Daughter; Hence the Outrages. LONDON, Feb. 17 .- Advices from St. Petersburg village near Kichinef, when ten were nearly beat-Christian lover to get married and be baptised in the orthodox faith. The Jews being angaged accus-ded the maiden of robbery, a charge that was not substantiated. They afterwards attempted forefully to capture her but the peasants drove them of the Jewess was subsequently baptised and married.

Mrs. Garfield Wishes to be Spared Useless and Tortuving Publicity. CLEVELAND, Feb. 17.-In connection with Mrs. Scoville's letter, Mrs. Garfield authorizes the sta

kobeleff Declares a Conflict Between the Teu tons and the Slavs Inevitable. PARIS. Feb. 17.-It is stated that General Skoh

LATEST CABLE CHATEN OF

In Ireland.

O'Connor Power, member of Parliament, county Mayo, says that Gladstone's declaration justifies the opinion that this is an appropriate time for the pressipg question of home rule. The Freenan's Journal says it would be impossible to exaggerate the significance of Gladstone's attitude.

Gladstone says the decentralization of parliament should be a cardinal rule of policy. Local institutions are a source of great strength, and the only limit which in principle is necessary to them is an adequate provision for the supremacy of central authority. For this reason he asks the Irish party for their guarantees.

SPORTING TALK. Rory McLennan is likely to be a candidate for flamentary honors. In a chicken main between Georgia and North Carolina the former won by fourteen out of twenty-four fights. successful.

A quarter of a mile foot race for \$200 has been arranged to come off here between Alberti of Toronto and Cochrane of Chicago. Both men are in good

Cheeky Deadheads. DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 17.—In the senate to-day a resolution was offered that the railroad companies of lowa be requested to furnish passes for the senators' wives that legislation may not be retarded by the absence of the senators.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—It is now believed that sixty of eventy persons perished by the colliery explosion a rimdon grange. The rescuers are retarded by de-

The Herzegovinian Insurrection. VIENNA, Feb. 17.—General Jovanovich has issued an order stating that the extent of the insurrection makes it necessary that the troops wait for rein-forcements and an improvement in the weather. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS

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further strengthened by the personnel o A TUMBLE IN GRAIN. the hoard of arbitrators which consisted of There appears to be a present disastrous two laymen and one lawyer. When the collapse of an experiment often tried beaward was referred to a committee of the fore, that of keeping Chicago grain prices house of commons the committee reported above the "shipping basis." The most of the wheat held in Chicago elevators seeks that the award was inconsistent with any boundary line suggested since the treaty of Utrecht. The reference was, further, not a market in the Eastern States or Europe. but if Chicago prices be so high that there authorized by parliament and therefore, it would be a loss after paying freight to New is contended, there is no obligation resting upon parliament to accept the decision. As tor" can be found who will deliberately a means of settling the dispute without undue delay the federal authorities suggest forward wheat to be sold at a loss? There is indeed a certain mystery about Chicago tentative measures for the administration grain prices which requires explanation. justice and desire to have the question it-Grain is actually shipped east at times self committed to a judicial tribunal. They when published prices and freights together suggest the supreme court, the chief object would show an actual loss on the face of the in creating which was to have a Canadian statement, but still it goes east for all that. mediator between the federal and provin-The inference is that there must be extencial authorities upon constitutional quessive actual sales in Chicago on private tions. If this be not acceptable to Ontario terms which are below the put lished market then a reference is suggested to an English quotations, or else some carrying by the legal luminary to be brought over for that highly probable that the thing is worked purpose. The federal authorities are desirous of having the issue determined in both ways by operators who have the in-Canada, as it would inspire more confidence side track with railway and steamship comin the decision. But, failing settlement in panies. A further inference must be that Canada, they are willing to renew the Chicago grain prices are to a large extent original suggestion of 1872 and have the not merely speculative, but fictitious also ; dispute brought before the judicial committhat they do not truly represent the market tee of the privy council in England. for actual transfer te-day any better than they do the values of "futures." Any reasoning on the general question of grain prices, founded on Chicago cil standing quietly by while six figures, must be wrong from the start, beindependent railroads, heretofore tricause founded on wrong figures. The butary to this city, are being "consolirates at which the railways carry from Chicago to New York are probably much lower than is generally supposed, and might star-For instance, when comparing Toronte and Chicago prices, people innocently take it for granted that Toronto, being five hundred miles more or less east of Chicago, grandize their own. must surely send wheat to the seaboard cheaper in proportion. But the fact is that both grain and flour are carried through to Liverpool a great deal cheaper frem Chicago than from Toronto. On the map Toronto appears a long way east of Chicago, but on actual freight schedules—those, we mean, which are not published—Chicago is the eastern port and Toronto the western one, In other words, conditions of geographical location and distance are, not merely neutralized, but in effect reversed, through the way the transportation business is managed. In miles of distance Toronto is

east of Chicago, but in dollars and cents to be paid for carrying a car load of grain

through to New York or Liverpool, this

when comparing the two markets.

speculators will sometimes force grain in Thorold Post and Hamilton Times endorsthat market up to nominal prices which ing our position, and now the Port Heje even secret railway rates and actual sales News, Woodville Advocate, Chelsey below quotations are insufficient to account Enterprise, Sarnia Canadian, Millen for. The causes we mention explain a part | Champion and Victoria Warder are to hand of the phenomenon of prices above the with pointed articles in the same direction. shipping basis, but not the whole of it. We shall quote from them on Monday. During some months back Chicago prices But still the Globe is in favor of free have been forced up to figures so high, chartering. compared with those in other markets, that no rational way of accounting for SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT has constithem seemed to present itself. After long tuted himself the Canadian Plimsoll by strain the market has given way, and the bringing before the notice of the house of tumble has come. Within three or four commons the lake disasters, which during weeks there has been a "drop" of twenty the past two years have caused serious cents per bushel on No. 2 spring wheat, and doubts to be entertained of the soundness now it is thought that "shipping basis" has of the greater number of vessels in the in-been reached at last. The New York land marine. The question of overloading Tribune says that the speculators who is well worthy of the attention of the gov undertook to buy all the wheat that could be delivered have found the task beyond their strength, and have collapsed. The fattle error in this speculation, it says, has been this, that it ignored the enormous quantity of wheat held over from 1880. guantity of wheat held over from 1880. Because the crop of 1881 was comparatively short, many imagined that there would be actual scarcity, so that those that held mear the end of the season would be able to get almost any prices. At the very opening of the season the fallacy of this alculation was demonstrated, for the vast upplies of old wheat which came out, even from unexpected quarters, made it hard to rom unexpected quarters. made it hard to sustain the markets. In spite of difficulties. however, one or two cliques of operators held and handled the markets with success and were supposed to have realized large prefits. Those who have been engaged in the same operation since October, however, have found it impossible to prevent a decline. After months of uncertainty and hope deferred, they are unloading at last at a heavy loss. To which, we may ALL HOPE's of a short session of the local add that arguments based on Canadian prices before and since the N P., as com- laboring now for five weeks without acpared with Chicago prices also before and complishing much more than half of the after, but especially during the last eight work of the session. The government or nine months, must be largely fallacious, measures which remain to be disposed of simply because they are not based upon are not likely to provoke much discussion

at four weeks yet, unless the slaught

THE LAUNCH of the Onoko at Cleveland table the last despatch from the secretary of yesterday marks a new era in iron ship building on the lakes. Hitherto crafts state, the ground of the attorney general's refusal being that his cabinet had not had built of iron have been small and generally for pleasure boats. This vessel, however, federal authorities. The despatch, howbuilt in the same way as ocean steam ships, the model, of course, being modi Dominion house and it is learned that the fied to suit the shallow draught of water to ground upon which the federal authorities decline to be bound by the award are be encountered in inland navigation. The Onoko is steared by steam and is of three these : The Deminion government have thousand tons capacity. always desired a legal settlement of the boundary, but the Ontario government in

authoritative decision upon the ques-

was regarded rather as means of

TIME TO HALT.

house are gone, the legislators having been

true figures; and because Chicago's position | but some of the private bills, especially the

1872 declined their invitation to lay the Hamilton Times to tell the quarter million matter in dispute before the judicial com. of speople interested in the Toronte, Grey and Bruce that they don't know what is mittee of the privy council, thus incurring best for themselves and that a Hendrie the responsibility for the delays in settling monopoly is a desirable thing. the boundary. The proposal of 1874 which

resulted in the arbitration was not, the THE PROPLE of New Brunswick are ques-Dominion gover ment contend, treated by tioning the annual outlay on the residence either government as a mode of seeking an of their lieutenant governor : and so are the people of Ontario.

HALF A DOZEN or more communication

on the social evil were received at this stablishing a conventional line without first ascertaining the true boundary. The office yesterday. They will be published federal authorities claim that this view is on Monday. THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

> Lively Time Over a Religious Question—The Ev Private members soon got through the business yesterday, and the time was mostly taken up with two government bills in committee. The evidence act went through with a slight amendment, nothing being said as to the main clause. A lively dis cussion took place as to a return ordered last session of members of the civil service, indicating their religion, Mr. Hardy intimating that there was some difficulty as to the religious part of the return, and Mr. Fraser saying that many members might find a difficulty as to stating their religion, and that it was no one's business to what eligion a clerk in any department belonged

if he did his work. Mr. White called ention to the fact of two committees having been adjourned to permit the ministers who were chairmen to attend an election tril at Osgoode hall, where

Hon. Mr. Pardee said both chairmen (he and Mr. Frazer) attended to their business well, and if they were called away for an well, and if they were called away for an hour on professional business it ill became any member, and especially a legal one, to object to it.

Mr. Creighton moved in favor of assimilating the ballots in use at Ontario and municipal elections to those in use at the elections to house of commons. Carried.

Mr. Merrick made two motions for re-turns of the details of appropriations to hospitals and charities since confederation, Why is our board of trade and city counand also for a return as to the amounts re ceived and paid out in each year by the

active promoters of this Grand Trunk horses for their keeping, whether put in their hands by the owners or not. Carscheme. They are willing that the city's ried.

Interests should be sacrificed if they ag.

Mr. Hay moved the second reading of some control of the maintenance of th

bill in reference to the maintenance of drains where they went through more than Toronto can only be protected in one way if the legislature is bent on sanctioning the amalgamation, and it is by having a clause providing that the Ontario and Quebec or any other road running between this city and Ottawa shall have the same privileges

and Ottawa shall have the same privategos in regard to the consolidated line as the Grand Trunk. Toronto would be second time.

The evidence bill was then taken through the one or two slight amendments being made.
The agricultural and arts amendment act But what are the council and the board of trade going to do about it? A joint decaused a good deal of discussion in going

putation to the railway committee could do through committee.

Mr. Wood said as to the holding of Mr. Wood said as to the holding of an exhibition every year, that county councils had been consulted. Some had not thought it worth while to reply. Some were in favor of continuing the exhibition, and others against it. The government thought that an exhibition might be held once in five years, so as to show the progress of the country in that time. When several exhibitions were held in each year exhibitors could not attend them all and The time-to half article in the World in city counts far to the word. Until we regard to indiscriminate railway chartering has been favorably received by the press of blunder on the question of grain prices, the province. We have already quoted the Brockville Recorder, St. Catharines True as all this is, however, Chicago News, Belleville Ontario, Guelph Mercury, exhibitors could not attend them all, and after attending one at Toronto did not go to

the other places.

Mr. Ross spoke in favor of Toronto being the fixed place for the exhibition, it being the most central place, and having the greatest facilities. The prizes should be devoted to farm products, leaving the Foronto people to pay their attention to their Industrial exhibition as they were inclined to do as an industrial centre.

Mr. Deroche, Mr. Meredith, Mr. Hay and others dissented decidedly from this proposal, Mr. Hay saying, however, that Toronto was the place serving the most farmers, and where a show would be most successful. The success of the Toronto. successful. The success of the Toronto, Hamilton and London exhibitions made the association exhibition of little conse-

TORONTO TO HAMILTON.

Another Road Suggested-How the new Shore chartering. If it were shown that the granting of a third charter would have the effect of "squeezing" one of two competing lines and thereby forcing it to the wall, lines and thereby forcing it to the wall, of fair rates and tolls as provided for already leaving the victorious road and the newly in the charters of the Hamilton and Northchartered one to "consolidate" thereafter, the Globs would still shout free charters.

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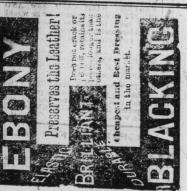
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Bank,614 and 61; Banque du Peuple, xd., 90
and 48; Molson's Bank, 130 and 122; Toronto, 170
and 168; Banque Jacques Cartier, 115 and 110;
Merehants' Bank, 128; and 128; sales 10 at 128; Quebec
Bank offered, 108; Union Bank, 96 and 68; Bank of
Commerce, 124; and 128; Carter, 116; Federal Bank, 164 and
189; Montreal Telegraph Company, 124 and 189; Montreal Telegraph Company, asked 90; Richellen and Ontario Navigation Company, 184; and 1842; Montreal Gas Company, 184
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Carin and Produce Markets.

Call Board Toronto, Feb. 17.—No. 2 fall wheat wanted for May delivery at \$1 27, without sellers. No. 1 barley offered at \$9e. and No. 3 extra at 78c. without bids. No. 2 cats offered at \$4c. and No. 1 wanted at \$4c. on track, but no sales.

There was very little produce of any description on the market lo-day. The roads are said to be almost impassable. Two loads of wheat offered, each being of very poor quality. But good fall would bring \$4.20 to \$1.22 and spring \$4.22 to \$1.25. A load of goose sold at \$1.05. Barley, cats, and peas dull and nominal, there being no receipts. Clover seed sold at \$5.15 to \$5.30. Hay firmer, with sales of fifteen loads, at \$10 to \$11.50 for legither with sales of fifteen loads, at \$10 to \$11.50 for clover and \$12 to \$14.6 for kimothy. No straw offered. Hogs firm at \$3.60 to \$3.25 for light butchers. Butter and eggs unchanged. We quote:—

Wheat, fall \$1.20 to \$1.22 Apples, brl 1 50 to 300 do spring 1.22 to 12 Cabbase, dz. 0.75 to 100 do goose. 1.05 t. 1.07 Turnips, bag 0.40 to 0.45 Barley. 0.78 to 0.84 Chotens, pair 0.60 to 0.85 Clover seed 5.15 to 5.30 Fowls, pair, 0.60 to 0.85 Clover seed 5.15 to 5.30 Fowls, pair, 0.60 to 0.85 Beaf, hd qrs. 650 to 8.00 Dodo fore qrs. 5.00 to 5.00 Fowls, pair, 0.60 to 0.85 Beaf, hd qrs. 650 to 8.00 Dodo for equs. 5.00 to 5.00 Fowls, pair, 0.60 to 0.85 Beas, hag. 0.60 to 0.00 Butter, br. Ils. 23 to 0.25 Hogs, 100 bas 60 to 0.70 Wool, per b. 0.00 to 0.24 Garros, hag 0.60 to 0.70 Wool, per b. 0.00 to 0.24 Ports, pag 0.60 to 0.70 Wool, per b. 0.00 to 0.24 Montreas, but 10 to 1.25 MONTREAL, Feb. 17.—Flour-Receipts 1900 by les market guide and weak; no business tran-

Potatoes, bg 1 10 to 1.25'

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\$15: spring extra, \$5 90 to \$6; superine, \$5 50 to

\$75: strong bakers, \$6 50 to \$7 75; fine, \$6 50 to

\$75: middlings, \$4 to \$4 10; pollards, \$3 50 to

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90 to \$4.

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BRERBOHM SAYS:—"London, Feb. 17.—Floating cargoes—Wheat and maize rather firmer. Carling cargoes—Wheat and maize rather firmer. Mark Lane—Wheat quiet and steady; maize quiet. Good cargoes red winter wheat off coast was 51s 3d, now 51s 6d. English and French country markets quiet. Liverpol—Spot wheat quiet and steady; Paris—Flour rather easier; wheat quiet and steady. Paris—Flour rather easier; wheat quiet. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Cotton firm and unchanged. Flour—Receipts 15,000 bris, quiet without quotabile.change; sales 14,000 bris. Rye flour easier. Cornmeal unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 51,000 bris, regular, closing firm; sales 3,489,000 bush, including 137,00 bush spot; exp rts 245,000 bush, No 2 spring \$1.35. No 2 red \$1.34\$ to \$1.35. No 1 white \$1.31. No 2 red Feb \$1.34\$

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A Strong Denunciation of Railway Monopolis Officers for the Ensuing Year.

The grange was principally occupied yesterday in receiving and discussing the reports brought out by the committees on culture, education, constitution and bylaws. music and home attractions, temper

ance, and transportation and monopoly. The committee on agriculture recommended the more thorough drainage of farms; the culture of trees for ornaments. hade and shelter; the improvement of live stock by the use of thoroughbred male

The report of the committee on educa-tion showed where defects existed in the school system and how to remedy them. The report of the committee on music stid home attractions was unique, and many valuable suggestions were made showing the good results obtained by making home attractive. The committee on temperance made suggestions how temperance could be promoted, but the grange does not uphold prohibition or compulsory total abstinence.

The committee on transportation and

nonopoly brought forward a report showing attained, how they obtained that power, and the various means they use to continue it. They did not hesitate to say that bribery, by discriminating in favor of legislators and judicial officers had been resorted to, thus destroying the independence of the representatives of the people, and making them in reality the tools of corporations. They believed the tariffs were made just as high as the people would bear and they recommend that the domining grange use all its influence with the government to get them to exercise their power grange use all its influence with the government to get them to exercise their power over and control the conduct of railways. They also suggested that all applicants for parliamentary honors be asked these questions: 1st, "Will you with your vote and influence seek to restrain effectually the growing tendency of corporations to oppress the people by means of high and discriminating rates beyond the actual value of service rendered. 2nd: "Will you under any circumstances accept from any railway company any token of recognition conferring upon you the rights of travel over said railway without paying for fach privileges the ordinary rates of pas-sage. During the discussion of the report some of the members advocated the gov-

officers took place with the following result: Master, A. G. Gifford, Meaford; beart, A. G. Gilford, Meaford; secretary, L. Cheyne, Brampton; overseer, D. B. Newcombe, Shefield Mills, N. S.; treasurer, J. P. Bull: lecturer, Levi Van-Gamp; steward, W. Brock; chaplain, J. Chepley, Essey, Legistrate Chepley, Le Chepley, Essex; assistant steward, Thos. McLeod, Dalston; gate keeper, D. Cameron, Port Stanley; ceres, Mrs. VanCamp; pomona, Mrs. Hilburn; flora, Mrs. Wilkie; stewardess, Mrs. McLeod; auditors, Messrs. Hughes and Hilburn; executive committee, Jabel Robinson and R. Wilkie. A resolution was passed thanking W. Pemberton Page for the able manner in which he had performed the duties of secretary during the past six years and recommending a suitable token of their appropriate of his services he represented to ciation of his services be represented to

John A. Carlaw has given \$50 to the firemen's benevolent fund for the good work the brigade did at Gillespie, Mead & Co.'s fire. Mr. Carlaw being the owner of the building, In a letter to Chief Ardach. the building, In a letter to Chief Ardagh Mr. Carlaw says: The efficiency of your brigade and the heroic efforts individually of yourself and men on that occasion will bear a favorable comparison with the best fire brigade on this continent, but in consequence of the lamentably insufficient pressure of water from our present water works system for buildings of the height of those just destroyed, I would strongly recommend the use of steam fire engines and extension ladders and elevated platforms on such occasions in addition to the ordinary appliances. (one engine should be kept in of yourself and men on that occasion wil such occasions in addition to the ordinary appliances, (one engine should be kept in continual readiness at Bay or Court street fire hall) which would almost preclude the possibility of an uncontrollable fire occurring in this city, and which would be a very gratifying feeling to the citizens generally afterse enormals an expenditure by them. after so enormous an expenditure by them (over \$2,000,000) for an efficient water ser-

THE MAGDALEN ASYLUM.

For many years the managers of the Magdalen asylum have been in the habit of holding their annual meeting and issuing their report early in the month of January ; but being desirous for various reasons to make their year agree with that of the Government, which ends on the 30th September, they have resolved to change the time of the annual meeting to the first Wednesday in October. They have therefore resolved not to publish any lengthy report now; but for the information of those who help support the institution they give the following statistics, which it must be remembered cover only nine months:—The inmates remaining in the institution on 1st January, 1881 numbered 40, and there have been admitted since 37, making a total of 77. Of these 17 were sent to service, 22 left of their own accord, 5 were vice, 22 left of their own accord, 5 were sent to the hosnital 3 were sent to friends,

On next Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Goodwin open a brief engagement of three nights and Wednesday matinee at this house. Their play, The Member for Slocum on a Raquet, is said to be one of the funniest of funny comedies, and when produced with such nearly as N. C. Good. produced with such people as N. C. Goodwin and Eliza Weathersby, it cannot fail to be successful. Miss Weathersby is one of the few Toronto favorites and is always sure of a bumper house.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Knight will present Baron Rudolph for the remainder of

ANOTHER COLONY.

Some twenty persons held a meeting at Chesley (Co. Bruce) on Monday last to organize a northwest colony. Four of the number were selected to go up and prospect for a location, consisting of Messrs.

O. Smith, James B. Cosgrove, John Hassett, and Fred Adolph. The sum of \$15 apiece was paid by the company to assist in defraying the expenses of the committee, who are instructed to take time and find a desirable location, take up land and immed iately send word to Chesley, when the bolance of the party will at once follow.

THANKED THE WORLD.

Mayor Barnhart, of Owen Sound, and number of his associates from Grey and Bruce, on the deputation to the government to secure Grand Trunk control of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce, called in the World office yesterday and thanked the editor for the stand taken by this paper [Perhaps some of our readers can supply noiseless, and guaranteed ten years. 84 King afreet west, Toronto. 246

BRIEF LOCALS.

Pink accacias trim garnet velvet dresses. Double trains complete French dresses.

Violet velvet New bodices have short basques pointed

A movement is on foot to organize a salesmen's association for mutual protec-

Civil assizes 21st March; criminal assize 25th April. Chief Justice Hagarty will

Cedar for the block pavements to be commenced this spring is arriving in large quantities.

quantities.

A valise belonging to Jane Oxford of Brampton was stolen from a Grand Trunk trein at Don Mount.

M. A. MacLeen, Winnipeg; A. W. Gale, Montreal; and W. H. Cooper, Winnipeg, are at the Rossin house. There was no meeting of the property committee yesterday afternoon, only two aldermen being present.

W. H. Walker, Ottawa; W. J. Ingram, Montreal; W. E. Buck, Rochester; and W. Dean, Montreal, are at the Queen's. Edward Gregg, late bailiff of this city, is now in the auction business in Winnipeg. He held his first sale on Thursday night. While flying a kite, Peter Wright, a coloured boy, fell from the roof of a shed on Centre street and broke one of his arms. Phillip Thompson has engaged to lecture on the Irish question, at Stratford, on the 28th inst., and at Belleville, on the 17th of March.

March.

A boy named Albert O'Brien, living on Front street east, eat a piece of poisoned meat by mistake, and was only saved by promptly administered emetics.

The lieutenant governor, the bishop of Toronto and Ontario, speaker Clarke and lady, Dr. McLaughlan, M. P. P., Albert Hughes, M. P. P., have all been to see the big whale at the Zoo. big whale at the Zoo.

The concert, Thursday night, under the auspices of Trinity church C. and L. society in aid of the reading room, was a success. A. H. Dewdney presided. Songs by Mrs. Morris and Miss Scott were finely randered.

of deceased.

A dead cat has lain on Queen street, west of Brock, for over a week, having been frequently run over and considerably masked. It is some person's duty to remove the mangled feline remains, and that person neglects it.

The book-binders' benevolent association gave a concert and social at Albert hall last night the affair being outle a success. The

gave a concert and social at Albert hall last night, the affair being quite a success. The attendance was large and the programme excellent. Mr. J. E. Ellis made a good chairman. After the entertainment, the floor was cleared and dancing indulged in until long in the morning. Mr. Wilding served the supper.

Michael Lynch was yesterday arrainged before Judge Mackenzie on a charge of having feloniously broken into the dwelling of Mrs. Cruden at Riverside. Mrs. Cruden testified that she and the prisoner with

of ars. Cruden at twestee. Mrs. Cruden testified that she and the prisoner, with others, were drinking at her house. The prisoner left about 10 o'clock and returned at midnight, when he broke in the door and entered. He attacked her while in bed, when she seized an iron bar and scared him off. The case was actionward until

him off. The case was adjourned until Tuesday.

The whale at the Zoo is attracting crowds of spectators. They all say they will get their friends to go and see the greatest monster in the dominion. Mr. Piper talks of renting the whale's mouth to Dick Jackson as a fashionable barber shop therein, with bar and billiard room in the

total of 77. Of these 17 were sent to service, 22 left of their own accord, 5 were sent to the hospital, 3 were sent to friends, and I died, leaving 29 in the refuge on the 30th September, 1881. The treasurer's statement shows the receipts to have been \$2500, the balance on hand being \$391 17.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

On next Monday evening Mr. and Mrs.

N. C. Goodwin open a brief engagement of three nights and Wednesday matinee at the service of the prominent members of the craft in the city, that the D. D. G. M. has made a grave mistake,—and are detrimental to the best interests of masonry in this district. It is contended that the presiding officer recommended is not regarded as a fit and proper person for the position.

J. F. McRae, the reliable clothier of Yonge street west, has removed his stock to the roomy establishment formerly occupied by C. Page & Son, 204 Yonge street.

Mr. McRae has received a fine assortment of spring goods, consisting of English.

of spring goods, consisting of English, Scotch, Irish and Canadian tweeds—all the latest patterns — nobby serges, French worsteds, summer overcoatings, etc. Mr. M.Rae intends to reserve one half of his store for gents' furnishings, of which he has ordered a large and fancy ateck. See his advertisement in another column.

THE CHINESE NEW YEAR'S.

Yesterday the Chinese residents of the city celebrated their new year. A World reporter called on Chung Wee, at his laundry on York st., and found him and his friends enjoying themselves after the custom of the celestials. They lately received a consignment of edibles, etc., from China, the charges on which, for freight and duty, amounted to over \$ 50. The Chinese do no work whatever on their new year and indulge in feasts from one end of the day to the other, and make it a day of general olification.

THE CLAN RANALD.

To THE WORLD: Can you tell me anything about the highland clan Ranald, or the family of Macdonalds known as Clan Rahald, and where they figured in Keltic history, and what part of Scotland they are from? I have just learned that my grandfather was of that family and want to buy a coat-of-arms, and get a piece of the tartan.

POLICE NEWS.

Richard Stephens, a young man was accused of stealing two overcoats from a hotel on Jarvis street. His case was remanded and he allowed out on bail.

Hearing that a variant was out for her arrest, Kate Flaming yesterday afternoon gave herself up at the central station. She was bailed out shortly afterwards. The charge is keeping a house of ill-fame.

Tilly McDermott and Elmira Warner

Tilly McDermott and Elmira Warner-were charged with being inmates of Kate Fleming's house. Warner took an epileptic fit and was carried out insensible. The girls were remanded till next Wednesday.

John Sherlock and George Bailey were charged with disturbing a temperance meeting at Smith's hall on Kingston road, and pleaded not guilty. Sherlock was fined \$1 and costs or ten days, and Bailey was fined \$15 and costs or thirty days.

Henry Eldridge, charged with feloniously stabbing Robert Harrison at the latter's residence on Claremont, pleaded innocence, and said he had used a knife only in self-defence and offer Hawise held string significant the stable of the said of the The World will quit its revolutions at the Grand to-night. Matinee this afternoon.

Hammond, an Eglington farmer, blew the gas out. He lives, but won't do it again.

And said he had the Harrison had struck him and taken up an axe. As Harrison did not appear and Eldridge had been in jail several days already he was discharged. Thomas Doughty, formerly foreman of the Court street hook and ladder company, was charged with assaulting Wm. Brown

held at Dufferin hall last night, Mr. Wilcox in the chair.
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committee spoke of the very small encouragement they received from the members
of the council in prosecuting their work,
and the lack of interest displayed in at-

tending meetings and so forth.

The report of the committee on prison The principal matter discussed was the question of establishing a workman's newspaper. A Mail reporter suggested that Mr. Bunting would only be too glad to allow the council space in the Mail for anything they might want to publish Mr. Moore reads council space in the Mail for anything they might want to publish. Mr. Moore made a very toroible answer to this proposition when he said that the Mail or any other party organ would only print their matters when it suited them to do so and it would place them in a false position at election times. After considerable discussion the question was laid over until next meeting so that the different unions could see what could be done in the matter.

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A fatal accident occurred shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday evening, the victim being a King street car driver named William Caswell, residing at 361 King street east. At the corner of Simcoe street he noticed a large block of ice in the way, and jumped off and ran ahead to remove it without stopping the car. While doing so he slipped and fell across the track, the wheels of the car passing over his chest and neck. He was carried into Armstrong's hotel in He was carried into Armstrong's hotel in an insensible condition and medical aid was summoned, but before anything could be done for him he breathed his last.

This practice of leaving blocks of ice on

dents, and after this surely some steps will be taken to prosecute parties who are guilty of such gross and criminal carelessness. PATRICK. MIND THE WHALE.

Since the whale arrived Pat Finnigan has been a daily visitor to the Zoo. Pat is desperately infatuated over the amphibious monster, so much so that he has dedicated an original song to his whaleship, entitled Patrick Mind the Whale. The well-known Patrick Mind the Whale. The well-known saloonist longs to sing the praises of his lubberly love, and to-day intends to apply to Mr. Piper for a position as especial manager of the whale. Both being speuting characters, and each having something of a Fin about him, there is no reason to believe why Pat and the whale should not get along well together. If Mr. Piper don't give Mr. Finnigan as it, Pat threatens to sell his Church street, saloon and to to to sell his Church street saloon and go to Manitoba, the home of sharks.

APPOINTMENT. T. P. Galt, second son of Justice Galt, has been appointed reporter to the chancery division of the high court. There were 35 spplicants for the position. The appointment was made by the convocation of benchers.

There is a dancing hall in the Union There is a dancing hall in the Union building, Toronto street, and last night a dance came off therein. About midnight a number of young fellows who patronize a rival dancing class went upstairs in the Union building and started a row. The result was a free fight between about twenty young men. A number of young men had their heads badly smashed. The girls started to scream rnd things were livesy for a while. The police did not arrest anyone,

olice did not arrest anyone. THEIR LITTLE SONGS.

In the spring a young man's fancy Lightly turns to thoughts of clothes, If he owes his tailor money, And the sight of duns he loathes, He will east around about him Wherewithal to cut a dash, And will do his best to marry Some old maid with lots of cash.

-My Velvet Coat by Ja Kasse. A BLOWLESS FIGHT.

Powell Martin and Charley Bluett have een at war for some time. They met on Yonge street early yesterday morning, when Bluett was on his way home from his night duties as watchman. An altercation ensued, and a fight was imminent, when some acquaintances stepped up and sug-gested an adjournment to Queen's park, where there would be no fear of disturbance by the police. All agreed, and to the park the party went in a hack. Arrived there, a ring was staked out and judges and a re feree chosen. But just as the referee was about to call time there was a kick. One about to call time there was a kick. One of the principals objected that there was not enough light and he did not want to take any undue advantage of his opponent in the dark. The other complained that the ground was so herd that to fell his opponent would be to kill him. The officials overruled all objections, and ordered the men to go on with the fray, but they backed out and went their way, vowing that they would have it out with each other when next they met. other when next they met.

—Don't buy a sewing machine until you have seen the Wanzer new family "C" and "F" for dressmaking and tailoring puroses; all latest improvements, nickle-

likes it.

pointed consul at Clemnitz, Germany—a place with \$2000 salary and \$17,000 fee s managing editor of the Chicago News.

Afphonse Karr said:—"Speak always of women in general with respect and admiration; but to women in particular say that all other women are either ugly or coquettes."

Mr. Henry Labouchere observes that electric lights will not do for balls, since they make blondes look ghastly, and are especially cruel to wrightee and the artifices especially cruel to wrinkles and the artifices employed to hide them

The non-attendance of Mr. Macken the liberal caucus has been the subject a much quiet talk. The caucus lasted from and said he had used a Knite only in self-defence, and after Harrison had struck him and taken up an axe. As Harrison did not appear and Eldridge had been in jail several days already he was discharged.

Thomas Doughty, formerly foreman of the Court street hook and ladder company, was charged with assaulting Wm. Brown, and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$10 and costs or thirty days. Doughty had gone to work during the fire at Hay & Co.'s warehouse, when some unpleasant words passed between him and Brown, and thinking Brown insulted him, he committed the assault.

LABOR UNION.

A meeting of the Trades' Union was held at Dufferin hall last night, Mr. Wilcox in the chair.

Several members of the organization committee spoke of the very small encouragement they received from the members of the council in prosecuting their work, and the lack of interest displayed in at-

the house shows. Chicago gamblers say that nowhere in the United States is there so large a game of fare as for months has been running at No. 119 Clark street, in that city, where as much as \$20,000 has been lost and won about ten minutes. There are about 1000 about ten minutes. There are about 1000 men in the heart of Chicago who are protessional gamblers, and 1000 more who thrive by the industry as chevaliers thereof. The grand jury is trying to break up the hells, but the Chicago Tribune asserts that they are "well fixed and under the protection of Mayor Harrison." One house nas cleared \$40,000 within the last two

nown man was found lying on the ice about two niles below here this afternoon.

Shot While Seronading Shot While Seremanns.

Goddan, Miss., Fab. 17.—A party of young men seremaded Dr. Clayton last night. The doctor quarrelled with the party and shot F. Lester dead Clayton barricaded himself fit he house and was besieged twelve hours before he was captured.

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