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was present when he was sworn into the society. He identified Doyle as having told him that he must the day after swearing drive anywhere they required. Doyle here upon exclaimed, "It's a lie."

Thirteen pringners in all are charged with Thirteen prisoners in all are charged with conspiracy to marder Mr. Burke and Lord Cavendish and to attack Juror Field. During the reading of his deposition Kavanagh leaned back in his seat, resting his head on his hand with a dogged expres.

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DEFIANT AND DESPERATE

THE PHENIX PARK MURDERERS BROUGHT TO BAY.

The Car Driver Turns Informer-His Com-

plete Identification of the Assassins— Some Startling Evidence.

DUBLIN, Feb. 10.—Michael Kavanagh, the carman, has turned informer against the prisoners charged with conspiring to murder the officials. The court was crowded when Joseph Brady, Timothy Kelly, James Carey (town councillor), Carman Fitzharris, Lawrence Hanlon, Joseph Mullett, James Mullett, Edward O'Brien, Wm. Maloney, Daniel Curley, Thos. Doyle, Daniel Delaney and Fagan were placed in the dock to-day. There was great excitement when Kavanagh was placed in the witness seat. Kavanagh himself was apparently much excited.

Kavanagh deposed that he drove Brady, Kelly, and two others whom he did not know, to Phænix park the evening of the assassination of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke. James Carey and Daniel Delaney were on the seats at the side of the road in the park. Delaney said they were watching the chief secretary. On the 6th of May last he (Kavanagh) was at the Royal Oak public house in Park Gate street, and was engaged by Brady and Kelly and a stranger. rence Hanlon, Joseph Mullett, James Mul-

engaged by Brady and Kelly and a stranger. [Brady here uttered a guttural threat,] Kavanagh identified Delaney as another of the men present. He drove four men into the park by the Island bridge gate to the Phonix monument, along the main road to the Gough monument, and there got down. They said there was no sign of 'Skin the goat," meaning Fitzharris, a car man. Fitzharris shouted "don't call nicknames." Kavanagh then saw Fitzharris with a cab coming from the opposite

direction. Four men alighted from the cab. The cab stayed a long way up the road, with the horse's head towards Dublin. road, with the horse's head towards Dublin, Soon afterwards he saw two gentlemen approaching and heard them cry. He saw one gentleman fall. He did not see the other fall, but the four men whom he drove to the park jumped on his car and he drove away. He identified Fitzharris as the driver of the cab. He deposed that he saw Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke approaching. Somebody among those he drove said the tall man was to be assassinated. Kayanach said that subsequently he drove

the horse. While waiting, he heard a person apeak to James Carey. Delaney afterwards instructed Kavanagh to look sharp and be ready to start. Upon this, he drove nearer to the waiting group, which included persons he did not know. Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke were approaching arm in arm. James Carey and Delaney, who had come back on the car from the place where it was waiting, jumped down and joined the group. The witness heard somebody say "It is the tall man." Kavanagh was then ordered to go further away by some of the

"It is the tall man." Kavanagh was then ordered to go further away by some of the conspirators. As he did so, he heard somebody repeat, "Mind, 'tis the tail man." As the gentlemen came along Carey or Delaney raised a white handkerchief. While witness was waiting a car-man nicknamed "Nowt" passed, driving a passenger named Nolan towards Dublin. Some byciclists also passed. Witness thought he only saw one gentleman fall and saw the other, who had an umbre-ta, lying on the ground. Driving from the source of the murder, they took to the left, cross, and the bridge to the right across the Inchsoner road. Delaney directed the Inches re road. Delaney directed where to drive. He drove rapidly until he reached Roundtown, three miles from the park. Here Tim Vally alighted. He then park. Here Tim \ "My signed. He then drove round to Leeson park, stopping at a public house near Leeson bridge. Brady then paid and dismissed him. On Sunday morning he met Brady again at Townsend street and received two pounds. Brady siterwards bought him a set of harness. He

sterwards bought him a set of harness. He allowed the car to remain as it was. Some time afterwards he had it painted. His mare was a dark brown. On the night Field was attacked witness was on the College street stand. Joe Brady again engaged him. They drove into Fleet street. Delaney then got on the car and they drove to Hardwick street, where they alighted. They told him to wait. While waiting Keley and Lawrence Hanlon came up. He said that Fitzharris once told him they were after Judge Lawson. He stated that he became an informer on Thursday. He had been sworn into the society by Kelly. The task assigned him was to drive the boys. He said "Doyle told him Jas. Mullet and a lot of big people were attached to the society." Upon Kawanagh entering into devails as to the times he drove the assassins FENIANS IN ENGLAND.

An Assault on a Police Inspector-Arrest of Another Suspected Phonix Park

London, to-day a party of Irishmen passed and re-passed Police Inspector Peel, who secured the conviction of Walsh for keeping a fenian armory in Clerkenwell. One of the men struck Péel a violent blow on the jaw and knocked him senseless. Two long knives were found in the man's possession.

A man supposed to have been connected with the Phoenix park murders was arrested in Swansas to day on the strival of the alier the murder. Fitzharris called him a liar, Kavanagh said at the gas works Brady and Kelly wrapped some kind of swords in a paper and threw them into a basin He said on May 6, he wore a white hat, but a man on the 2ar not in the prisoner's dock changed with him, giving him a large brown one. [It is believed this furnishes a clue to a murderer not yet apprehended] Doyle, Patrick Delany, and Fitzharris had no questions to ask Kavanagh.

Kelly's counsel endeavored to shake Kavanagh's evidence by asking questions concerning interviews at the Castle and the tralization. "I desire," he said, "to decen-

head from behind a wall while unharnessing a horse after bringing Lynch's family home from church. The assassin escaped,

The Snow-Blockade in New York State. WATERTOWN, N.Y., Feb. 10-The snowfall this winter so far has been 10 feet 8 inches. It has stormed hard since Sunday. ficulty deposed that he saw Kaveragh on May 6 at Wren's public house, which Kavanagh mentioned.

The crown counsed announced his intention to produce every tittle of evidence corroborating Kavanagh.

Kavanagh and Kelly lost a hat when mounted on the car after the attack on Field. The car field by a circuitous route, hat A carman called confirmed the state. A carman called confirmed the state. A carman called confirmed the state ment, having passed Kavanagh's car in the park. Samuel Jacob deposed to seeing the struggle in the park, a distance of fifty yards away. He saw the assassins mount face are fire and one afterwards return and the car, and one afterwards return and solved the state of the saw kay the assassins mount face are fire the strated of the state of the struggle in the park, a distance of fifty yards away. He saw the assassins mount face are fire the strated of the state of the struggle in the park, a distance of fifty yards away. He saw the assassins mount yards away. He saw the assassins mount the car, and one afterwards return and solve the same of the car, and one afterwards return and solved the state of the car, and one afterwards return and solved the state of the car, and one afterwards return and solved the state of the car, and one afterwards return and solved the state of the car, and one afterwards return and solved the state of the car, and one afterwards return and solved the state of the car, and one afterwards return and solved the state of the struggle in the park, a distance of fifty the car, and one afterwards return and solved the state of the struggle in the park, a distance of fifty the park of the struggle in the park, a distance of fifty the car, and one afterwards return and solved the state of the struggle in the park, a distance of fifty the car, and one afterwards return and solved the state of the struggle in the park, a distance of fifty the car, and one afterwards return and solved the state of the struggle in the park, a distance of fifty the car, and one afterwards

strike the prostrate form. He could not say whether four or five men were engaged. He was unable to recognize any men on the car. Before the arrival of the tricyclists, two m, one after another, came and looked at the odies and walked away.

Inc. ndent witnesses testified to having seen K. mach previous to the Phonix

seen Ke 'nagh previous to the Phoenix park 'ne lers, at the public houses he mention.

The case as adjourned until Thursday.
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Mr. Barke first murdered and the plot
was primarily ainst him. As the examination progres of the prisoners appeared in was primarily vainst him. As the examination progret 1 the prisoners appeared in sheer desperation. Not one locked towards the court except. Ianlon, On Kavanagh identifying Delaney and James Carey, there was such a commotion that the magistrate threatened to clear the court. Brady afterwards recovered his composure and endeaters.

DUBLIN, Feb. 11.—Divers are searching the basin of the Grand canal for the knives Kavanagh said he and Brudy threw into it. The water will be drawn from the basin if the divers are unsuccessful.

Tom Caffery has been arrested. It is stated Kavanagh identifies him as the fourth man on the car he drove in Phenix park on the day of the murder. Caffery is a relative of a man already in custody. The grown has

of a man already in custody. The crown has accepted the evidence of another approver wno will identify the actual murderers of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke. A BLOATED AND RUTHLESS OLIG-

What Archbishop Croke Says of Ireland's Condition-Mr. Trevelyan Justfles the DUBLIN, Feb. 10-Archbishop Croke con firms the reports of wide-spread and fearful distress in the counties of Mayo, Donegal, Clare, and Sligo. The country, he says, can never expect peace and plenty until it is rid of the yoke of a bloated and ruthless

LONDON, Feb. 9-The gunboat Redwing has made another fruitless attempt to reach the island of Ingis Murray with stores for the relief of the starving inhabitants.

Mr. Trevelyan, chief secretary for Ireland, in a speech at Hawick, Sootland, yesterday justified the prosecutions of the press for the publication of articles at.

the publication of articles attacking judges and jurors which he said were just as much a part of the machinery of murder as the sword-came or pistol. He defended the policy of proclaiming the meeting of the national league and arresting the reporters at Loughrea on the ground that there had lately arisen a class of men living on the criminal agitation and the so-called reporters were such men. Some of them, who had been imprisoned as accessories to murder, were there to advise the people not to disperse. there to advise the people not to disperse.

TURTLE-FED BOORISHNESS. O'Bonnell's Denunciation of the Lor

LONDON, Feb. 10. - O'Donnell in his letter to the lord mayor criticising his reply to the deputation who requested him to open a fund for the relief of the distress in Ireland says: "The city is welcome to pronounce benedictions upon itself, while it continues to be loathed and hated on the banks of Loch Foyle." He described Lord Hartington as one of the most truculent advisers of every measure of the anti-Irish policy. O'Donnell says he is not concerned to defend the deputation which waited on the lord mayor. The members of the deputation are competent to appreciate the tur-tle-fed boorishness. When an investigation occurs it will occasion much satisfaction and surprise to ascertain that the public funds which should have gone to solace the widow and orphan never found their way into the pockets of swindlers or into the fair round paunches of the city gluttons.

LONDON, Feb. 11-At Penltonville Hill,

conversation with M. Clemenceau to-day, stated the curse of Ireland had been cenconcerning interviews at the Castle and the money promised him, but did not apparently produce much impression. Kavanagh identified Fagan as one of the associates of the associates. He saft he (Kavanagh) was twice in the park before May 6 with the four men, whom he drove on the day of the murders. Doyle was present when he was sworn into the Dublin, "I desire," he said, "to decentralize the administrative authority. We are now trying to make the humblest Irishman realize he is a governing agency, and also that the government will be carried on for him and by him."

Another Assatsination in Ireland.

Dublin, Feb. 11—A servant of Lynch

deputy lientenant of Barns, was shot in the

CONSTRUCTION IN CIRCLES ASS.
Unprecedented Rise of the Case RiverMillions of Dollars Worth of Damage

CINCINNATI, Feb. 11-The city is in o sternation on account of the great rice in the river. It reached 61 feet 85 inches this afternoon and is rising two inches an hour. Desperate efforts to save marginalise in the lower part of the city are being made. Advices from above indicate that a heavy rice is additional. vices from above indicate that a heavy rise is still coming. Business men say the damage by the overflow in Cincinnati and city will amount to millions. Thousands of people crowd all the bridges watching the flood. Three feet more water is expected.

pected. All the transfer wagons in pected. All the transfer wagons in the city are removing goods. nearly 10 miles of river front in Cincinnati is under water. Along the landing the flood is up to the second and third warys of many buildings. All the railway freight business and nearly all the express business wast and nearly all the express business wast and nearly all the railway from Pearl street to the river the greatest activity and evaluant recently. The fire de-

from Pearl street to the river the greatest activity and excitment prevails. The fire department is pumping out Pearl street cellars to enable merchants to save goods. The Cincinnati stock yards are flooded. The stock trains cannot move in any direction. All business will be suspended until the danger is past. It is expected every minute that the galights will be extinguished. It is now believed the rise will reach sixty-three feet the greatest on record.

The vater supply is it danger. There were no services in sems of the failure of gaslight.

The city of Lawrenceburg, Indians, is entirely inundated. No spot of ground will be visible in it to-morrow. The people are isolated and cannot be reached by rail and steamers cannot land. They telegraphed to might for bread. It will have to be conveyed to them by skiffs:

The Saug Incomes a Couple of Commis-sioners Made by not Summoning Prominent Men.

NEW YORK, Peb. 9—Patrick Cunning and Wm. McElrath, employees as commissioners of jurors, have been arrested on a charge of negetiating with bankers, mer-chants and other prominent citizens to have them excused from being called as jurors n payment of a fixed sum. It is estimated they had from four thousand to five thousand regular customers, from whom it is

alleged they yearly received one hundred dollars each. A number of persons have been arrested as accomplices.

[These developments are the result of the summoning of ex-Mayor Cales Hall Gen Grant, Roscoe Consing, W. H. Vander-bilt and Jay Gould to serve on a jury at the trial of one Maher for manalaughter. Most of these gentlemen sent excuses, and, their pleas not being scoepted, one or the other gave away the reason they had not been summened to serve on previous juries.]

The Western Union Swallowed Up the Mutual Union Telegraph Company.

New York, [Feb. 10—The Western Union telegraph to-day leased the Mutual Union mpany for ninety-nine years, agreeing to one and a half per cent, on the stock of the Mutual Union,

Muthal Union.

[The Canadian superintendent of the Muthal Union says that he does not think the above report to be true, and that it is only one of many that have been floated from time to time for stock jobbing purposes. And even were the Muthal Union leased it would not follow, he says, that the Canada Muthal would be turned over to the Western Union or its Canadian ally the Great Northwestern!

The Beauty's Verdict. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 .- The jury in the suit of Miss Louise Montague, the \$10,000 beauty, against Adam Forepaugh, found for the plaintiff and assessed the damages at \$150. It is understood that the jury reached this result by awarding the plaintiff \$75 a week for the too weeks which elapsed between the breaking of the contract by Forepaugh and the date of the offer of \$200 a week from Coup, a rival circus manager, which the "beauty" declined, because it involved her appearance in the ring.

DETROIT, Feb. 10.—Late on Thursday wening a young man named Freeman, rediding at Roxand, 14 miles north of Charding Conservative — South Waterloo, Mr. evening a young man named Freeman, re-London, to-day a party of Irishmen passed siding at Roxand, 14 miles north of Char-

The French-Canadians in New England

RONDOUT, N. Y., Feb. 11-This morning fire occurred here that was the most destructive that ever happened in this locality. It was caused by the wood work in a barber shop catching fire from an over heated stove. The City of Catskill, a steamer 275 feet long and valued at \$75,000 was burned. She was scuttled as soon as she caught fire, but did not sink,

THINGS THEATRIGAL.

Coquelin, the great French comedian,

REV. DR. WILD ON HELL

The announcement of Dr. Wild that he would discourse on the subject of "Hell" attracted an unusually large congregation last evening. The aisles were filled, many were compelled to stand and numbers were

turned away. A number of correspon ed, including one questioning the immo as the subject for next Sunday evening's

The text was chosen from Matthe #, 25th

acceptance of one truth involves the belief in a chain of others inseparably connected with it; and this is especially true with reference to the fundamental doctrines of the bible, "If I believe in man's immortality I believe in his responsibility. No man can impugn this rotation; no man can

man can impugn this rotation; no man can talk of hell unless he believes in man's immeriality, and that good and evil

ARE TREATED DIFFERENTLY.
The offender cannot be judged by love alone; a judge must be just as well as merciful. He must be wise, just and kind. Analogies were drawn from earthly courts. If these elements are needed in earthly courts, they are required in a greater degree in God's judgment. Earthly courts make a distinction between good and evil. A murderer is punished to the full extent of our power, and he is deprived of life or imprisoned as long as he lives. David preferred to fall into the hands of God rather than into the hands of his fellow-men.

The bible terms for the duration of future punishment were interpreted

AS MEANING EVERILASTING.

The punishment of sin is to be everlasting.

As MEANING EVERLASTING.

The punishment of sin is to be everlasting.
What that means I cannot nor dare not tell.
Wherever the word is applied it has a meaning in the subject it includes. The word "punishment" in Greek has three meanings, all of which are combined in the text. He explained what punishment he deemed inconsistent with God's character to inflict, and then gave his views to the effect that sinful men would be restrained in the future world from pursuing their vicious courses. The doctor declared his inability to be able to "chop" the words "everlasting punishment" and yet leave the word indicating eternal life untouched. If we accept one, we must the other. Mercy would cept one, we must the other. Mercy would lead us to wish to be able to do otherwise, but we dare not. The best we can hope is that this "restraint" or "cutting off" of the wicked

in some way. This subject must be dealt with as much by judgment as by affection.

A long pursuance in a course of wrong fixes a man in it, and so also in reference to the good. "He that is unjust, let him be unjust still." Illustrations were drawn from nature to enforce this point. There is a limit beyond which an injury to the body becomes permanent. In mercy God prepares a place for the "cutting off" or restraining of the wicked. He is ever merciful, but just. If rewards and punishments are expedient on earth, much more so in the other world. It would be a mistake to free the inmates of our asylums and prisons, and it is more merciful

TO SHUT UP THE WICKED IN HELL

as heaven would be a deeper hell to them! MAY CEASE SOME TIME

To shut up the wicked in hell as heaven would be a deeper hell to them! The spirit in the heart is the real torment. The sinful take pleasure in unrighteousness. They roll sin under the tongue as a sweet morsel. In mercy God made hell, as in mercy He made heaven. We try to save a prisoner by putting him in jail, and God is not vindictive, but merciful, in restraining the wicked.

An earnest exhortation was made in closing to all not to risk the future by going

An earnest exhortation was made in closing to all not to risk the future by going on as unbelievers in Christ. No man who believes in Christ can be in danger of hell. All who thus believe in Him are promised an entrance to life everlasting.

THE LOCAL ELECTIONS.

Sominations Made by Both Parties on Saturday.

The following nominations were made for the legislature on Saturday :-

Majesty's opera company, numbering 140
people, steamed into the Union depot at
8 30 last night from Detroit. They came
over the Great Western division. The ha-FALL RIVER, Feb. 11—At a meeting of French-Canadians last evening it was unanimously voted that the charges made before the United States Senate Labor committee against French-Canadian laborers in New England constitute a vile slabder and a gross insult to two million French-speaking people in the United States, and that an opportunity of refuting the charges should be afforded.

8 30 last night from Detroit. They came over the Great Western division. The hardest partial being full, it took some time to locate them. They were finally distributed among the Queen's, Rossin, Walker, American, and St. James. Mme. Albani arrived in the morning and registered at the Queen's. The opera this evening will be Verdi's charming work 11 Trovatore, in which Signer Mierzwinski will be the Manwhich Signor Mierzwinski will be the Man-

which Signor Mierzwinski will be the Manrico, Signor Galassi, Il Conte de Luns, Signor Costa, Ferrando, Madame Scalchi, Azucena, and Madame Fursch-Madi Leonora. The music will be directed by Signor Arditi. It is gratifying to note that the seats for both performances have been well taken up and that full houses such as will reflect credit upon the city of Toronto are secured. From the description that has been given us it is safe to say the opera will be placed upon the stage in a manner that will both surprise and delight our people by their perfection and excellence of detail.

MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1883. THE WORKINGMEN'N BATTLE.

ITS DURATION AND ITS NATURE

The meeting at St. Lawrence hall on Saturday night, called by the friends of Mr. S. R. Heakes, the labor candidate for East Toronto, was very fairly attended. The hall is not centrally located, else no doubt the great drawback to large meetings east of Yonge street is the dearth of suitable halls. as it was, the meeting was very enthusias tic and those present, who were apparently nearly all electors, tendered the speakers a

good hearing and applauded them in such a manner as to fully demonstrated that they were in hearty sympathy with the cindidate. Mr. Thomas Moor presided.

Mr. Heakes delivered an address to the Toronto typographical union previous to his arrival at St. Lawrence hall, and when he THE SERMON.

chap., 46th verse:

And these shall go away into everlasting punishment; but the righteous into life eternal.

The doctor commenced by saying that the

my. Heakes delivered an address to the Toronto typographical union previous to his arrival at St. Lawrence halt, and when he arrived he was very warmly received. The chairmais opening address covered the same arrived he was very warmly received. The chairmais opening address covered the same grounds as at Mr. Carter's meeting on Friday night. Mr. Moor assured the meeting that the labor candidates were not for sale to any of the political parties, as he had such an intelligent class of workmen that among them were to be found gentlement who were capable of representing attement that among them were to be found gentlement who were capable of representing attement who were outpable of representing them in arliament. [Cheers.]

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Which was carried unanimously), Mr. John Armstrong of the typographical union said that the workingmen were willing to let the politicians have 85 of the seats of the local house during the next parliament, but we must have three—the two Torontos and Hamilton. [Cheers.] Mr. John Lewis of the seamen's union seconded the resolution in a speech that was a mixture of common sense, sarcasm and humor. Mr. J. W. Carter was the last speaker and wound up the meeting with a strong appeal to his hearers on behalf of Mr. Heakes.

Rather a good thing occurred at a carni val in one of the city rinks the other even-

ing. Prizes were to be awarded for excellence in skating. Just before the carnival ended one of the managers approached a skater in costume and said : "If you will step up-stairs you will find a handsome pair step up-stairs you will find a handsome pair of silver-plated skates waiting for you as the best young lady skater in the rink."
"Thank you," said the person addressed, somewhat flabbergasted, "but there is one difficulty in the way of accepting your award." "What difficulty can there be? I am satisfied you are the best and most graceful young lady skater here this evening." "But still," replied the individual, "I cannot accept." "You are too modest, Miss, may I ask why you cannot? "Because—I am not a young lady," blurted out the youth, for such it was, "I am a boy." The official almost wilted, but recovering himself said, "Well, before I award another prize. I will satisfy myself that all the girls

prize I will satisfy myself that all the girls are not boys."

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS. William Wordsworth, the last surviving son of the poet, is dead. The Isle of Skye crofters have agreed that the four ringleaders who resisted the service of the landlords' warrants shall surrender,

The jury in the case of O'Brien, charged with seditions libel in United Ireland, disagreed. O'Brien will receive notice of a new trial. A regiment of grenadiers and a mounted battery have been ordered from Bombay to Ali Rajpoor to suppress the insurrection of the Bheels.

Lady Blandford has obtained a decree nisi against the marquis of Blandford, the eldest son of the duke of Marlborough, for mis-conduct with Lady Aylesford. Gen. Guillermo, ex-president of San Domingo, has left St. Thomas for the pur-pose of organizing in Jamaica a formidable party to invade San Domingo and Hayti. The St. Petersburg Vedomosti says that the conduct of the Chinese is such that apparently the time is approaching when Russia must re-occupy the whole of the

A St. Petersburg telegram says: Nihilistic ideas have been manifested among the officers of the army in the Caucasus. Those incriminated have been arrested. Positive signs of disaffection are also reported among the Ural Cossacks.

The Chinese commanders and officers in Kuldja have addressed a collective complaint to the imperial government at Pekin respecting the intolerable condition of their official intercourse with Russian officers in Russian Turkestan.

IS KING ST. EAST, TORONTO

PRICE ONE CENT.

The relatives of Archbishop McCabe have been summoned to his death bed.

Ex Governor Jewell died at 10 o'clock on Saturday evening at Hartford, Conn.

Mr. J. Maitland, of Upper Canada college, is recovering from a short but severe illness.

meeting would have been much larger. One great drawback to large meetings east of at New York.

Charles R. Thorne, Jr., the well-known actor, died on Saturday morning, aged 43, at New York. The sale in Paris of Sarah Bernhardt's j-wels realized a hundred and seventy-five thousand france.

Damala (Sarah Bernhardt's husband) will retire from the stage. He is arranging for the formation of a foreign legion to serve

him, Another caucus will be held on Tuesday.

seed seed to the most of the seed holding revival meetings at Decatur. Ill., for eleven weeks. The attendance is expected with anxious seat. Persons seeking religion travel 100 miles, and parents from neighboring towns go to Decatur with their children and stay until they are converted.

The United States senate committee on foreign affairs has decided to report a bill prohibiting the importation of opium into the United States by Chinese subjects under penalty of a fine not exceeding \$500, and imprisonment not exceeding \$500, and and forfeiture of the package, and providing a similar penalty for the importation of opium into open ports of China, or its transportation from one open port to another by American citizens.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

If the grand lodge refused to sanction in any way the London "masonic" lottery. If it is true that the masonic order is running

What the ex.grand master, Mr. J. K. Kerr, thinks of the lottery business.

And if Thos. Bird Harris, the late grand se

And if Thos. Bird Marris, the late grand secretary, were alive, what he would have said.

What Archbishop Lynch thinks of lotteries.

And what he thinks of Bishop Walsh of London offering indulgences to these who will buy tickets in a lottery got up to build him a cathedral.

If Mr. Mowat would like to see St. James Square presbyterian church get up a "gift enterprize" to wipe off its debt.

Where W. R. Callaway of the Debit Valley gets If Albani is going to sing a little song in the phone for the beheat of The World.

If the "gods" at the opera to-night will be with students and Italian peanut men.

window was made for.

What Sir John told Chris. Bunting and the dele-What Jim Mackie thinks of the band-wagon busi-

hurch for just before leaving London.
Whe is going to be elected in St. Lawrence WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

If the Grand Lodge of Ontario had started a lot-

said they would not know what direction to send the boats. Witnesses from the Cim-bria declared the Cimbria's whistle sounded I say Chris. wouldn't it look like if you were to be in the grand lodge—J. Ross Telegram.

Roul around, Charley, roul around—C. and J. A

John E., there is nothing like being solid with the government—T. D., just returned from Ottawa. WHAT THRY SAID AT THE DINNERS. Are you Mr. Reilly ?-R. Welliott. Too quiet a party—Commodore McGraw, I got the bouquets—Aid. Barley. I dreamt I dweit in Marble halls—Moly Roffatt.

Lively enough for Chicago.—W. H. Frobes, Ours beat Jims'.—Corts and Wox, The noise spoiled my speech—Alfs Myth. I'm quite unsettled—Bobbles. I went to keep the boys quiet_Com

Kiddy, Quite a "disturbance"—Lieut. O'Mead.

AN OPPOSITION CAUCUS.

THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

TWENTY-FVIE CTS. A MONTH

MEETING OF MR. BLAKE'S SUPPORT. ERS AT OTTAWA

ister of Public Works Respecting the Harbor Improvements—Sir Charles Tupper to Supplant Sir A. T. Galt. OTTAWA, Feb. 10.-This is an off day in the house. The opposition took advantage of the lull to hold a caucus. Mr. Blake was re-elected leader. The whips were appointed as follows :-- Mr. Trow for Ontario: Mr. Rinfret for Quehec; Mr. King for New Brunswick; Mr. Robertson (of Shelburne) for Nova Scotia. Mr. Blake addressed his followers. He counselled vigil. ance and close attention to business. The meeting was enthusiastic, and the party, although largely in a minority, are in good spirits. Mr. Laurier also addressed the meeting, giving assurance that the French

when the policy for the session will be decided upon. Messrs. Beaty and Small to-day asked the minister of public works to extend the at the mouth of the Don and report. Sir Hector Langevin was disposed to consider meantime general work for the preservation of the island and harbor will be vigorously prosecuted. The minister assured the depuaffairs of Toronto and would do all he could to make the harbor one of the best on the

members remained faithful to Mr. Blake.

night, when the Hop. Mr. Caron gave a conversazione at his residence, for which 200 invitations were issued. It was a brilliant affair.

before parliament a scheme to increase the remuneration of county judges.

The latest rumor in connection with the movements of Sir Charles Tupper is that he will go to England after the session to take the place of Sir Alexander Galt as high

warehouse, so that different goods may be properly classified as they come in.

The Canada Gazette to-day contains the following senate appointments: Josiah Burn Plumb, of Niagara; Louis Robitsille, M.D.

New Carlisle.

The following appears in the militia general orders. The annual examination to be held in the present year for candidates desiring to be admitted as cadets to the Royal onths, rovid of the several military districts in which candidates reside, on Tuesday, the 5th day of June.

Representatives of the Ottawa valley in

the commons and the senate will shortly wait on the government and ask for an appropriation to commence the construction of a large canal connecting the waters of Georgian bay with the Atlantic seaboard via the Ottawa and St. Lawrence rivers. Surveys of the route were made by the old parliament of Canada and the papers are still in possession of the governm

THE CIMBRIA COLLISION. Evidence of the Sultan's Officers at the

HAMBURG, Feb. 10.-In the Cimbria enquiry Capt. Cuttell, of the Sultan, said the violence of the collision turned the Sultan westward, and he did not dare to turn around till he had repaired the damage, as the bulkhead would not stand the strain if put head to sea. He had been in two collisions on rivers, but never at sea. The pilot who boarded the Sultan after the collision deposed that on landing he informed the inspector of pilots that the Sultan had been in a collision with a passenger steamer, and that the soreams on the latter had been heard. Reynolds, boatswain, and Wetter, a seamen deposed that when ordered to put the man, deposed that when ordered to put the Sultan's helm starboard they saw the Cim-Sultan's neim starboard they saw the Cimbria's green light on the starboard bow. Carpenter Watkenson deposed that three hours were occupied in repairing the Sultan's damage. She made little water except in the collision compartment. The second engineer deposed that after roused from his berth by the shock of the collision he heard dreadful screams but saw nothing. HAMBURG, Feb. 11—At the Cimbria in-HAMBURG, Feb. 11—At the Cimbria inquiry yesterday several of the Sultan's passengers deposed they heard cries for help from the Cimbria. One saw the Cimbria disappear. He previously heard her whistle. Captain Cuttill, recalled, said he saw the blue light on the Cimbria once after the collision. He consulted the first officer about lowering the boat. The latter said they would not know what discretizations.

DE FREYCINET DECLINES. President Grevy's Difficulty in Getting a

Premier-Prince Napoleon to Visi PARIS, Feb. 10.-Prince Napoleon is bout to visit the ex-Empress Eugenie in England. The radicals are violently excited against the judicial account of the release of the prince. It is believed Napoleon, encouraged by the late events in France, in-tends to start a newspaper.

It is stated that M. De Freycinet has declined to form a ministry, because he is not sure of a majority in the chamber of

THE WEATHER BULLETIN. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, February 12, 1 a.m. }

Probabilities—Lakes and Upper St. Lawrence—Fresh to strong northwesterly to southwesterly winds, fair, to clear weather, colder to-night, light snow in some localities. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STRAMSHIPS

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THE LOTTERY SCANDAL There are two roads open to the Canadia people-to suppress and keep in check the of churches generally resorting to lotteries cathedral for Bishop Walsh, a prelate who has promised certain indulgences to each

auspices! Listen to the Free Press : the church debts in the city upon similar principles, would inure greatly to acts of benevolence, because

this whole lottery business is illegal, perthat the common sense of the people, and the evidence of experience supports our position. Of all the evils that prey on the vital forces of a people none is so destructive as the spirit of gaining wealth without work. As soon as the majority in a community get possessed; of the idea that there is a short cut to success-by resort to gambling in some form or other-that moment sees the rapid decadence of such a people. The luring-eyed goldess Chance has slipped her glittering yoke over the heads of a erratic; it was above all things lacking in title of "her majesty's acres of snow." sommunity. Lotteries have been suppressed in England and in the more moral states of the adjoining republic. In Canada for the first time we see them flauntingly paraded in the public press; we see a great benevolent corporation allow its name to sanction one of these gambling enterprises; we see christianity invoked to go further into look for the men to fill these posts, even if them; we see a bishop promising indulgences they have to increase the salaries. Indeed schemes about to be floated all over the country; we see that though the law is directly against them, yet through some influence or other the public authorities

neglect to prosecute the chief offenders ! And who are the officials who have so far neglected their duty? . The county crown which the tickets were sold. And if the crown attorneys are negligent the attorneygeneral, who is over them, is responsible His department is for the "administration of justice," and that includes a general oversight of all the under officers of the law. Mr. Mowat must do his duty in the pre-

We are told that the masons took advice and were told they were safe. If this is so then it rests on Sir John Macdonald to improve the law. But we have good legal opinion that the law is quite sufficient to stamp out the nuisance if it is only enforced.

THE TARIPP PIGHT IN WASHINGTON. The fourth of March is drawing very near now, and there seems little present probability that congress will be able to agree upon a tariff bill before that date. There are democrats who want the question left over to be dealt with by the next congress, in possibly be maintained except on condition what is paid in England for the same work. Even with the high, wages 'paid, however, the price of steel rails has come down from \$120 to \$40 per ton; and that with the very high duty of \$28 per gross ton on the im. perted article. It is scarcely possible to overestimate the injury to labor and to business that is being caused by the failure of congress to settle the tariff question. On the part of the public there is a strong and general demand for the abolition of all internal revenue or excise taxes except those on distilled spirits. Were this done, the country would be relieved of taxation to the

tariff movement. This, however, they fear and uncertainty, during which the country's business suffers severely.

A COMING ORDERS. About fifteen years ago the farmers the eastern states were grain growers. They are not so now, and why? Railways ppened up the wheat-producing regions west of the Mississippi. Then the busbandmen of New England and the tillers in the Shenandoah valley stood powerless before the competition of virgin soil and cheap carriage. The plow and the harrow were or a time dead capital.

But the Yankee adaptability to circum stances was not wanting in this case, Leaving the cereal staples alone, attention regetables. For two or three years it was a hard battle. Experience had to be gained before profits, and in the meantime hardship had to be endured. But perseverance at armers are better off than ever.

The Atlantic and Pacific shores of the Canadian commonwealth are soon to be connected by a transcontinental line. Already half-way course. The masonic lottery the quickening impulse is visible. Not to of London has proved a success, and as a speak of Assiniboia and Manitobs, the future provinces of Arthabaska, Saskatchewan and put forward. And from simply standing Alberta have received their names and an able editorial written by himself, said : by and not rebuking the scandal, the Lon- something more-agriculturists of the Daldon Free Press has come out boldly in favor rymple and Cochrane type and hardy pioneers. Last year thousands of bushels to wipe off their burdensome debts! It ap- were shipped. Next year there will be plands a second gift enterprize started in hundreds of thousands. By the time the a degree of knowledge which would be that city to construct a Roman catholic syndicate has completed its work, the number will be in the millions. The ball that now is rolling but slowly may accelerand every patron of the lottery under his ate to a speed which will make Minnesot

and Dakota think they are at a standstill. The farmers of Ontario, if they would avert the calamity that overtook their class in the Atlantic states, should now begin to act wisely who learn to do before it has to with a mighty stride; his hand will press heavily upon those who heed not the signs of his advent. The American farmers did

What the public wish to see is a young awyer in his prime, a man of force, of mental vigor, and a sound jurist, put into the senior judgeship, and the junior judgeship similarly filled as soon as proper provision is made for its present occupant. And it is in the ranks of the junior raising the pay of the judges of the county courts is the first step to an improveme all round.

THE WORKINGMEN

The workingmen have an opportunity to show their mettle. They have brought out candidates in the two Torontos and in Hamilton, and if they do not elect them themselves no one else will. Especially have they a good chance in West Toronto, where it is understood that the reformers will not ruu a man, leaying Mr. Carter, the workingmen's candidate in that division opposed only by an as-yet divided conservative camp. If the workingmen stick by their man and as they ought to, elect at least one of their

THE Mail and its friends assert that it the boundary award is taken to the privy | thing like this were on the way, council Ontario will get more territory than the award gives her. On Saturday the Mail giving the history of Josiah Burr Plumb and his ancestors back to the common father of all, said, speaking of a quarrel over the boundary line between the province of New York and the colony of Connecticut in the time of William III., A. D. 1710; "After the manner of Mills and Mowat, Conwhich they will have a majority; and there necticut claimed that her territory extended are republicans who would like to keep it westward to 'eternal sundown.'" Is not in agitation so as to make it the great issue this an admission that the Ottawa governin the presidential election of 1884. Mean- ment knows, and the Mail knows, that if time some extensive iron works are getting the matter is allowed to go to the privy into difficulties and are shutting down, the council—to a body that knows as much result of a falling market and uncertainty about the territory claimed as it does about as to the future. In fact the iron traders the editor of the conservative organ—the generally are demoralized, and we may any probabilities are that Ontario will get less day hear of many thousands of workmen than her just rights, as decided by Sir Edbeing thrown idle. Present rates of wages | ward Thornton, the late Chief Justice Harin American iron and steel, works cannot rison, and Sir Francis Hincks, the arbitration board? Sir Francis and Mr. Harrison of keeping the home market for the home did, at least, know something of the product. These rates are more than double geography and history of the country whose division they were called upon to

MR. GEORGE JACOB HOLYOAKE hits the nail exactly on the head when he says, in a letter to the Lendon Times, that few are aware that Canada is larger than the United States. and has resources of health, fertility, and riches inconceivable to those who know it only through artists who paint its snows and not its harvests and wondrons scenery.

OUR contemporary the Montreal Herald is at fault in saying there is a want of haramount of seventy millions, but it appears city regarding their candidates. We believe does not weigh his words, has no business that there is a lion in the path which forbids. Several thousands of excise officials united. We are in thorough accord withwould lose their employment, and this conmarks, which are given in the following excongressmen care to face. The seventy miltract :- " A feeling of jealousy and envy aplions of revenue not required must continue pears to arise the moment a nomination is It is more likely to conclude that it is the

b'e workingmen might do good service in see them there so long as there is a want of unity and harmony in their ranks."

to 1881 the expenses in Ontario increased at the rate of only six cents per capita while in the dominion they increased \$1.41 a head. Comparisons are usually "odorous" and this are so entirely different. The affairs of a province, if properly administered, should necessitate but little yearly increase in expenditure, while the affairs of a country, however economically administered, are constantly calling for more disbursements. Especially in this so in a new country like length triumphed, and now the eastern Canada, where constant development is going on in the way of creation of public works and in the acquisition of new ter-

county judge some time ago, did not approve of his own administration, and, in "It is with sorrow that we announce that on its presentation, is evidently estimation the county judge of this county, and the the intelligence of the city council at an did but know it, this man has arrived to mating their disposition and readiness to worth millions at one's birth.

IT APPEARS that the Canadian lacrosse team in visiting England have something more in view than giving mere exhibitions. They propose to do their best to give the country a lift-to create, in fact, a general boom in Canadian affairs abroad. It is prepare for the coming ordeal. Let them about a hundred persons, who intend charexpected that the party will consist of turn to fruit and vegetable growing, dairy-tering the steamship Sarnia exclusively for ing, the breeding of mileh cows, hen and bee the trip. Lectures are to be given on keeping, and all the occupations that come under the head of "small farming." They Alexander Galt, and Lord Wolseley have Alexander Galt, and Lord Wolseley have be done. The Northwest giant is advancing toon in Punch is spoken of as likely to appear. It will be very kind of Mr. Punch to give the dominion a whole cartoon to of his advent. The American farmers did not get ready in time for the struggle which western competition forced on them. Hence they suffered. Herein is a lesson we should take to heart. something besides the stereotyped figure of a befurred and besnowed native. Such a The metropolitan county of York for a type does us an injustice. It fosters the ong time has been somewhat notorious in too-prevalent idea that we are snow-bound regard to its county court. It was not in the whole year around, and secures to us The fact is, our climate is the healthiest and most salubrious in the world. Our people are among the hardiest, honestest and most industrious. And our country comprises thousands of millions of acres of the most fertile land on the globe's surface. However, the design of the promoters of the excursion is a most laudable one and will have the heartiest wishes for its success of every patriot in Canada. The team will worthily represent the bone and sinew of

a weather bureau of its own, is of opinion that recent thunder storms down there indicate the near approach of a warm wave keep clear of the party managers they will, from the south, accompanied by a heavy precipitation, probably of rain for the most part. The turn of the weather yesterday to cloudy and warm certainly looks as if some-

COMPLAINT is made that the senate is lumping ground for worn-out politicians, bores, and party hacks who cannot find constituencies. It is a justifiable complaint, as witness the recent elevation from this prevince alone of T. N. Gibbs, the rejected of South Ontario, John O'Donohoe, the rejected of East Toronto, and J. Burr Plumb, the squelched of Niagara and the rejected of West Wellington. However, even in this extreme case, the evil is not without its measure ofigood. The people are spared, to some extent, their empty vaporings on the platform, as in the hall of antiquities their fangs, if not actually drawn, may fairly be said to be drugged.

WHAT Canada requires is more patriotism and less partyism. Where the welfare of the country is at stake partyism has no letter to be published in the London Times concern. The Charlie Rykerts of the dominion should bear in mind that "two can keep secret, putting one way." They are not justified in expressing opinions derogatory to the country in private and then won-derivative that these arising that the country in the state of Sa urday, show 83,071 persons as having emigrated from Canada to the United States. tory to the country in private and then wondering that those opinions should become public. The redoubtable scrap-book man declares that his recent severe and unjust denunciation of the Northwest was spoken in private, and that an eavesdropper must have been at work. Politics is at all times a hazardous game, and the first thing its followers should cultivate is to bridle the tongue—never to speak unless they have something to say, and above all never to open their lips when their angry passions are in the ascendency over their judgment. A man that is not cool and deliberate, that does not weigh his words, has no business in the councils of a nation. Every syllable mony in the workingmen's ranks in this A man that is not cool and deliberate, that and hope the workingmen are thoroughly in the councils of a nation. Every syllable he utters is liable to have its influence for the remainder of our contemporary's regood or bad, and the world will take it as no excuse that a slander on his country or his countrymen was spoken in confidence. to be collected, just because cutting off so made. There is no reason why workingmen slanderer's true opinion and of more value many efficials is something that the should not, in this free country, sit in partial than his public utterances. Canada has al-

allowed to treat their customers and their other man enjoys, namely. that of inviting friends into their house to have a social

Turner, praying that no change be made in the license laws towards lessening the

now granted in the city. I have been also asked to give my opinion

extent to which liquor selling licenses are

A thorough criticisem of its composition and character and the inconsis editor of this paper is a d-d fool." If he exceedingly low standard, or else it is esti-

very high standard. Of course I cannot say which of these two beliefs has most impelled the action of those forming such estimates, but doubtless a good deal of both has been exercised, for with all the host of alleked signatures of ratepayers on the petition whose names are unknown to ratepaying and many of which are written in groups by the same hand, there are a good few signatures of highly respectable citizens and gentlemen who do not put their names to paper without knowing what they are about. The said petition is therefore obviously not at all what if professes to be, nor can it be what it was intended for by many of the real subscribers thereto, for Mr. Hodge, its

worthily represent the bone and sinew of our rising generation.

The month of February came in with storms and floods that did immense damage in Indians, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, and at new ideas and hotel and to make the latter provide additional description. in Indians, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, and at latest accounts the floods were still increasing; but none of the weather prophets gave any warning of ithe event beforehand. If they could foretell the great weather changes, such as this wide spread disturbance in thelbeginning of the present month, they might do something for the general good. The New York Herald, which runs is saloons and hotel and to make the latter provide additional sleeping accommodation. The tenets of this society are to allow and approve of drinking, but not of drunken-ness; just exactly what all liquor sellers such practice is well known to be such as would entitle this body clearly to the name of a "society for the cultivation" of intemperance." Does not all history confirm this assertion? Versly if the genius of Toronto men can show a if the genius of Toronto men can show a separation between cause and effect in the particular of drinking and drunkenness, they will have made a discovery that all nations and governments of the earth have sought assiduously for, but in vain, for cen-turies, and one that will place them on the

> The little petition sent in by these gen The little petition sent in by these gen-tlemen of such utopian views as a society with such an illogical name, was seen to be the means of producing confusion of inter-ests, and was most effectual in getting ad-herents to the counter petition alluded to, and in this way doing damage to the cause they professed to favor, as all such unsound and ill-advised steps and theories will do now and for evermore. now and for everme

> WM: H. RODDEN. An Indiana paper, we notice, cites the case of Col. Samuel H. Taylor, of Washing ton, that State, who was cured by St Jacob's Oil of a severe attack of rheums tiam.

EMIGRATION STATISTICS. How Those of Our Neighbors Are Com

Our esteemed fellow-citizen, Mr. A. I Cawthra, now in England, has caused the following interesting, pointed and pithy (To the Editor of The Times.)

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sais, but, altogether, they have the couplet sais, but, altogether, they have the couplet said to do about Plaisted's challenge. He sarcely knows what to do about Plaisted's challenge. He is fully aware that if he accepts in good faith people will declare the arrair a hippodrome. If, on the other hand, he declines it, Plaisted's backer and friends and his own unjust critics will declare he safraid. Our own opinion of the affair is that Plaisted's friend is a shrewd speculator, who thinks he can make money by getting Hanlan to row, and is willing to forfeit his thousand dollars if allowed to colling to forfeit his thousand dollars if allowed to collar the receipts from railway per contages and privileges. If Hanlan were to foll's wour advice he would have nothing to do with it except on the clear unders anding that it was to be an exhibition contest.

THE SPORTING WORLD hibited, the stars of the evening were introduced Mace held himself in his well-known easy style, while the Maori was a little strained in his attitude, but he held his guard high, although he did no but he held his guard high, although he did not move his hards about much. His shaping was neither artistic nor clumsy, but more like an automation. He was the first to lead off with his left on the face, which landed lightly. Mace was short in his return at the head. The half-breed then visited the Englishman's head, but it was a slap rather than a blow. This gave Mace an opening, and he straight-constered his pupil on the nosa. Slade came to his work well and put in two rattling hits, both on the frontispiece, which brought on rapid exchanges, in which Mace's wonderful ducking played conspict us part. There was no heavy hitting whatever, and it was really difficult to determine the calibre of the Anti-odean gladiator. The return lasted less than two minutes. While the contestants were resting Tom Early o Boston presented Mace with a gold-headed cane. W. C. Jamerson, the jockey who was convicted of stealing the race-horse Valpariaso, has been sent-enced to the penitentiary for six months. Mr. Hou'dsworth his sold to Count Czipary, the chestnut horse Ruperra, seven years old by Adven-turer, dam Lady Morgan, by Thorminby, for-sis, 100.

Mr. S.G. Tattersall, V. S. of Nairn, Ont., bas just re-turned from New York. Mr. Tattersall is a scion of the great Tattersall. He has purchased a large estate near Nairn.

John Higgins, the English sculler, at one time champion of England, has been in hard luck of late. His friends are organizing a benefit to give Jack a fesh start in business.

o Boston presented Mace with a gold-headed cane.

Mace was the one to lead off the second round, with a left-hander on the st-mach, which, though short was followed by a hot one from the same hand on the face, Slade putting in a counter on the state of the head. Mace also put is a close counter before he got back. Shade tried at the stomach, but Mace jum ed out of distance and ducked three of Slade's blows, but the half-breed finally hit him on the nose prett-heavily. His next trial was short, which brought on a couple of hot counters from Mace, and these closed the round.

On the third round Stade sent out his left at the stomach, which Mace avoided, and landed his left full in the face, his head ducking the swinging right, which was sent in, but as he came up again Slade caught him with his right hand and this brought on mutual counters, Mace crossing on the side of the head, Slade hitting straight ou. Several times Mace landed on the right ear, but his pupil finally ra lief and fought the old man to the ropes, when time was called. The bout we swell received, and the audience clamored for more and would not recognize it as the wind up.

Though somewhat blown from the fast work in the revious rounds, both men shaped them elves in good style. Slade was the fresher of the two and opened the work by a stinging reft hander on the face, which was answered by a good one on the nose and mouth, the New Zeslander cross-countering his tutor on the head. This he repeated twice, and though Mace's science gave him many fine telling hits, the young one finally drove him to the edge of the stage, where he swung his right hand into Mace's car with force enough to stagger him and raise an angry final. It was a wicked blow, and must have reminded Mace of the blow. Tom King gave him in 1863.

Apropos of Mace's belts, "Pop" Whitteker told the W. P. Phillips, the English amateur runner, who finished second to Myers in the famous 48 3-5-sec. quarter-mile run at Birmingham, England, July 16, 1881 is at present in Egypt. The Turf, Field and Farm talks about some skating races at the Aylmer skating rink, Toronto, Ont Our contempo ary probably thinks Toronto comprises the whole of Canada. second after a six hours struggle.

Muldoon, the wrestler, has joined the company of Modieska, the famou-actress. He is to play the wrestler in "As you like it." Hamade his first appearance with the lady in St. Louis.

A pigeon-shooting match took place in Cashel, Ont., on Thursday last between H. Megill of Markham, and John Bell of East York, for \$200 a side at 5) birds each. Bell won easily by 9 birds.

miles, at Nice, France, on the 14th ulfime; five ran.

J seph Morrow of Philadelphia, the long-distance
swimmer, will challenge Wm. Beckwith upon the
latter's arrival. The Philadelphian is anxious to
test his skill a ainst that of the English champion.
The Staten Island Cricket club is in a flourishing
condition. The treasurer's report show the club's
income last year was larger than any previous season; 85,517 was collected, a portion of which still
remains on hand.

porters:
Twelve times he's fought for that big belt,
Twelve times sustained his prestige high,
And ah! to see that trophy bright,
Brings fire to every slugger's eyes The Morning Journal describing the last round sys: "The last was a hurricane round. Slade swept across the ring like a cyclone, caught up Mace, spun him round and land d him against the ropes. There was tumultuous applause and the two champions responded by giving another round. The enthusiastic crowd went away saying that Sullivan was only an Alhambra rattler alongside the 'Mowry." remains on hand.

The St. Louis Lacross team is already in practice, and promises to show great improvement this year. There is no lack of money to assist the club in putting a first-class team in the field. F. H. Madden is the new preside t of the club.

One of the partners of Snedeker & Co., the American race-horse owners, has bought out the interest of the stable in Girofie, both for racing and breeding. It is intended to send her to England in charge of Pincus, both for racing and breeding her.

Toronto Granite v. Lindsay. A match for a Calcdonian medal was played of Saturd y between the Lindsay and Toronto Granic

Imported III-Used, by Bre dalbane, is tenth on the list of winning sires in the States last year. He claims credit for \$29,557.50 won by 25 starters in 216 races. Forster, 3 years, did the best work for him, capturing \$12,650 in six races, including four wins. A meeting of the Western Football association committee was held at Ingersoil on Saturday. In addition to business ari-ing out of the cup ties, they recommended the establishment of a junior chem-pionship and defined the p'syers eligible to compete

Answers to Correspondents.

GLOBE READER—Mr. Cameron is now a presby an, though up to a short time before he left Lon

w. G. George says it is doubtful if he will appear on the cinde path this year, but announces his in-tention to compete for the Midland and National cross-country championship. A meeting, therefore between Myers, if the latter crosses the water, and George is somewhat doubtful. Mr. Julius Hoffstadt, Madison, Ind., bears hearty testimony to the wonderful cure by St Jacobs Ooil of his wife, who suf-fered terribly with rheumatism. Perma-nent relief followed its use.

His majesty the king of the Netherlands has communicated to the stewards of the English Jockey dub his intention of presenting a cup, value \$3.00, to be called "The Orange Cup," and to be ran for this year at the A-cot meeting by horses the property of and ridden by British subjects.

A surveyor has discovered that no man walks in a straight line, and that the squarest footed walker deviates to the right or left a distance of thirty-is, teet to the mile, and the Detroit Free Press man, who has practically tested the matter, asserts that in case there is a saloon on the way he may diverre as much as 150 lest. -Dr E C West's Nerve and Brain Treatment is a never failing cure for Nervous Neuralgia, Nervous Headache, Overworked Brain, &c.

To clear out stock of underwear I am selling all the best imported underwear at cost. If you want something really good at low prices see the stock. A. White, 65 King street west. Genuine reductions. much as 150 leet.

Richard K. Fox has not fared so well as his proteges—Mace and Slade. On his case coming up in New York on a charge of printing a despatch instigating a prize fight, he was held in \$1000 bail to refrain from airling, abetting or instigating a prize fight. He obtained a writ of certio rari on Saturday to set aside the decision.

An auction sale of the effects of the late Mr. John Day, the celebrated trainer, took piace on the 24th ult, among which were sixteen oil paintings, representing portraits of various equine celebrities. These were sold for a total of \$2240, an average of \$140 each. The horses belonging to the estate were to be sold the following day.

The Princess of Waies has actually taken the war-Restlessness, morbid anxiety and a fretful disposition, are usually met with in the dyspeptic. These mental indicia show how dyspeptic. These mental indicia show how close is the connection between brain and stomach. Their most prolific cause, dyspepsia, is a complaint for which Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Blood Purifier is used with unvarying success. It also remedies Biliousness, Constipation and Impurity of the Blood.

to be sold the following day.

The Princess of Waies has actually taken the warpath against the shooting matches where live pigeons are the marks, and is with many of the ladies vicorously agitating against the practice. She and they intend pe itioning for a prohibitory law. Her royal highness secured first blood by a refusal of the magistrates of Southwater to its innkeger, a Mr. Hammend, of a license to have pigeon shooting on his crounds. When lovers quarrel the taffy trade The real glove fight occurs when a woman tries to put a No. 6 glove on a No. 7 hand. weakens.

Mrs. A. Nelson, Brantford, writes: "I was a sufferer from Chronic Dyspepsia for eleven years. Always after eating an intense burning sensation in the stomach, at times yery distressing, caused a drooping and languid feeling, which would last for several hours after eating. I was recommended by Mr. Popplewell, chemist, of our city, to try Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, and I am thankful to say that I have not been better for years; that burning sensation and languid feeling has all gone, and food does not lie heavy on my stomach. Others of my family have used it with best results."

There must be something in "The Hidden Hand," or the dramatic stage would Hammene, of a license to have pigeon shooting on his grounds.

Although imported Leamington died so long ago as May 6, 1878, the performances of his get place him eighth on the list of winning sires in the States last year. Twenty-two of his sans started 200 times and were first in 60 races, second in 34, and third in 24, their aggregate winnings amounting to \$32, 175, 50, of which Girofle, 6 years, claims credit for \$14,290, won in 17 races, including 10 wins. Old Parole comes next to Girofle, with 20 starts, 8 wins, and \$4,500 in cash.

Mr. Duryea has returned to London, and, under date of Jan. 23, he writes: "I am satisfied n w I can get no race for Lee, and that Bubear is afrail of him. Boyd and Bubear are matched for £200 a side, and I offered to put n the same amount for Lee and a side, and I offered to put n the same amount for Lee and the transport of the will be hetween London and Paris until April, and ready to 10 w any of them for any amount from £200 up." Mr. Durven has not recovered his health, but he is much better than he was.

In the fifth fight in the cocking tournament on

den Hand," or the dramatic stage would Toronto, shake it.

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In the fifth fight in the cocking tournament on Wednesday in New Orleans, J. J. Heigge sent in a Mississippi blue red, and George Thomas, of Canada, a brown red. The Canada bird had one fineh and three-quarter gaffs, and the Mississippi bird short heels. The fight was won by the Mississippi bird, the Canadian being killed. In the seventh dight, the Canadian being killed. In the seventh dight, Thomas, of Canadia, put into the pli a Georgia red, and Dr. Edwards, of Mississippi, a dark gray. The Miss saippi bird soon backed and ran way. Thomas, the man taking part in this brutal pastime, was, we believe, formerly a saloon keeper on Ad-laide street in this city. If it is the same, he halted originally from Believille.

The Port Hope papers contain long accounts of the sparring match between C. A. Smith of that city, and Jack Stewart of London. In the first round Stewart scored a knock down, and throughout the balance of the battle it was give and take in dead earnest, rib ronsters and nut crackers following in such rapius succession that it was useless to attempt to record the blows. The men were several times called out and cheered by the audience between the rounds, and at the end of the fourth round and wind-up, the referee announced the result as even-up. Stewart, however, is said to have had decidedly the best of it.

Noticing the Proposed trip of a Canadian lacrosse shake it.

Mr. W. A. Wing, Westport, writes: "I wish to inform you of the wonderful results which followed the use of Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. A cough of six months' standing had reduced me to such an extent that I was unable to work. I tried many remedies without work. I tried many remedies without effect; at last I used this Emulsion, and before three bottles were used I am glad to say I was restored to perfect health. Sidney Smith says, it is a vast deal bet-ter for a man to be an every day christian

than a weak one. Peter Kieffer, Buffalo, says: "I was badly bitten by a horse a few days ago, and was induced by a friend who witnessed the occurrence, to try Dr. Thomas' Edectric Oil. It relieved the pain almost immediately, and in four days the wound was completely healed. Nothing can be better for

fresh wounds," The British Army and Navy Gazette undetstands that arrangements have been made by the German government whereby, in consideration of the payment of \$1,000,000, the duke of Edinburgh will abdicate his claims to and surrender his reversionary interest in the grand duchy of Saxe-Coburg and Gatha.

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Noticing the proposed trip of a Canadian lacrosse team to England this year, the Montreal Herald says:—"The visit of the Canadian lacrosse team to Great Britain promises to be one of exceptional interest and importance — Probably a hundred per sons will compose the party, and the SS. Sartia will be chartesed; the expenses app oximate \$18,000, or about \$200 for each one going. It is proposed to sive lectures on Canada, and it appears that lord Dufferin, Sir Garnet Wolseley, Mp. A. T. Gale have Interested themselves with this intent. A c-rtoon in Punch on Canadian matters will appear, and the interests and advantages of Canada advanced and promulgated as much as possible."

Dr. Neide and Capt. Kendall, secretary and treasurer of the America? Canoe association, set out list August from Lake George for a cruise. They passed through the Champlain and Eric canals, and the Oswego river to Lake mario. Then they went by rail to Olean, and there to ke to the water of the Alleghany river, getting into the Ohio at Pi taburg, and thence into the Missis-ippl. They traveled to New Orleans, and a few days ago reac ed Florida. Their adventures include some rough experiences with ice, and a fire that destroyed their cars and with ice, and a fire that destroyed their cars and with ice, and a fire that destroyed their cars and with ice, and a fire that destroyed their cars and the that the telephone of the found that the place of the found which they sought.

Hanlan is in a quandary. He secarcely knows and Gotha.

W. W. McLellan, Lyn N.S., writes: "I was afflicted with rheumatism, and had given up all hopes of a cure. By chance I saw Dr, Thomas' Eclectric Oil recommendately sent (fifty miles) and purchased four bottles, and with only two applications I was able to get around, and although I have not used one bottle, I am nearly well. The other three bottles I gave around to my neighbors, and I have had so many calls for more that I feel bound to relieve the afflicted by writing to you for a supply."

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On THURSDAY, February 8th, will open a subscription list for \$10,000 Treasury 8took of the Keewatin Mining Company, of Wianipeg.

These shares will be floated as 80 per cent. of par value, which is \$10 per share. A deposit of 20 per cent. (\$1.60) per share is required at the time of registration, and the balanc of the \$8 purchases price (\$6.40) upon aliotment, which will be made at an early date. Investments made at the Bourse will have priority of allotment.

The average assaws of this company's quartz has been estimated on behalf of the Bourse at \$162 gold and \$9.50 silver per ton of 2,000 lbs. This places the Keewatin Mining Co. in the front rank of mining properties.

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Jinglety, jinglety, sound the bells, Merry and clear in the frostvair; Over the road the melody swells, Jinglety, jinglety, everywhere.

Oh, it is glorious! only to see Sends the blood rushing along the veins; What, then, think you, the feeling must be, Out in the cutter, and holding the reins?

Surely the world is on runners to-day; Never a fairer sight in the land, Long be our streets both merry-and gay! Long may the thaw hold off its hand i

character. After answering a number of

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latures—I suppose in something the same way as Scotland and Ireland are confederated with England. We now have a little over four millions of people and it can easily

us such a confederation would merely give a few colonial aspiring politicians (office seeker.) a chance to air themselves in the imperial legislature at large salaries probably, and still further increase the enormous expense of our dominion government. Where the interests of the empire at large were concerned we would be voted down in all instances and our duties levied on British goods would soon go by the board. We would still be dependent colonists, not as independent as we now are; for now we can levy duties as we please, and are semi-independent at least. It is a wild dream of Sir Alexander Galt, who in 1850 was one of the hottest annexationists there was in Montreal. What we want is to be still more let alone. We require a cheaper and more simple government and a sweeping reform in the civil service at Ottawa. Sweep away thousands of offices held now in plurality there and in many of the provinces. Invite more American and the best classes of British emigrants. As much as possible encourage agriculture in all its departments, and wholesome manufactures too. If possible let us have a zollverein in commercial matters, so as to obtain the benefit of the American trade among 45, 000,000 of people. In a few years (say twenty) some millions of people will inhabit the British Northwest. How then are American goods to be kept out of our country along a line to the Pacific two thousand miles long, and vice versa? Are we to have thousands of custom houses up there? a few colonial aspiring politicians (office

miles long, and vic; versa? Are we to have thousands of custom houses up there?

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CANADIAN NEWS. A large output of timber is expected in the Ottawa district this season.

A grocer has been fined twenty dollars in Ottawa for treating friends in his cellar. He accepted no money. The case is to be appealed.

The town council of Niagara Falls, Ont.,

have passed a resolution favoring an extension of the Canada Southern railway and approving of the proposition to build a new bridge across the river. Ald. Kennedy of Montreal has taken a original suit for libel against Martin Considine of t hat city and a civil action for

\$50,000 damages against the Montreal Her-ald for the publication of Considine's charges of bribing the plaintiff by paying him \$200 for his vote in the council The rumor circulated in Montreal on Friday of a defalcation by a clerk in a bank in that city has been confirmed. The

amount abstracted is about \$4000, and the party is named Whitney. The bank is secured by his bonds, and he has taken Greeley's advice by going west. Stock speculation is alleged as at the bottom of his fall. his fall.

On Friday evening the managing committee of the mechanics' institute and the newly organized free library board at Guelph, met in the mechanics' institute to make arrangements for the transfer of the library and reading-room of the institute to the free library committee. This was done, and formal notice of the fact directed to Mayor Chase, who was present and assumed the responsibility of accepting, and at the same time congratulated the board on Guelph having the first free library in Ontario.

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Chicago Day Express	12.15 p.m.	6.20 p.n.
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EGLINGTON STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 11.10 a.m., 30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6.20 p.m.
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THORNHILL STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 m.
Arrives 10.30 a.m.
Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street east 8,20 p.m.

Mail stage leaves Clyde. hotel, King street east \$.20 p.m. COOKSVILLE STAGE.

Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m. Arrives 11 a.m.

HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE.

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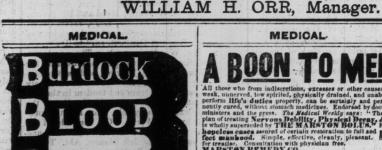
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MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1883.

A spruce and conceited young Mr. Foll in love with another chap's sr. With his sweet I t le cane, At the end of the lane, He met and he fain would have kr. But he trod on her train, At the end of the lane, And a slap on his face made a blr. The court of revision sat on Saturday.

The police arrests on Saturday night Vital statistics for last week : Births 50 marriages 8, deaths 37.

Mr. Geo. Scott is a candidate for school Editor Fahay of the Canadian electrified the conservatives of Hamilton on Saturday

The conservatives of East Toronto mee in St. Lawrence hall to-night to select candidate for that division.

Mr. Geo. H. Hastings of Deer park, who met with a severe accident at Deer park by slipping on the ice, is progressing favorably Our old friend Mr. J. G. Beard is again out for aldermanic honors in St. Lawrence ward. Mr. Beard's chances are good, it is

Building permit granted to John Bacon for the erection of a mansard roof on his store at No. 99 Yonge street, to cost

The Queen street fire hall tower is found to be gradually leaning eastward. Toronto will soon have something to rival the leaning tower at Pisa.

Mr. Carfer will hold a meeting to-night at Essery's hall, Lisgar street. Mr. Heakes will hold a meeting at Wiggin's hall, Parliament and Gerrard streets. Mr, H. H. Rajan will deliver a course o

eight lectures at Shaftesbury hall next month. Mr. Rajan is engaged by the Toronto Young Men's Christian associa-Mr. French said to a World reporter on Saturday that he had not finally decided

whether the Royal opera house would be re-built or not. It is probable, however, that The Toronto Trades and Labor council

A splendid zincotype picture of Hon. Oliver Mowat has just been issued by J. S Robertson & Bros. It will be sold at 25 cents and ought in these election times to

A site on the Island just north of the fogbell has been selected for the proposed summer hospital for sick children. Mr. T. J. L McMinn, of the water works department, will draw out the plans. The 21st public meeting of the Osgo

literary and legal society will be held in the new hall (Osgoode hall) on Wednesday night. The program is quite interesting. Judge Cameron will occupy the chair. One man each from the Court, Berke'ey

and Wilton avenue fire halls were detailed to the ruins of Thos. Davies & Co's malthouse on Saturday afternoon. All day yes-terday fire continued to smoulder amongst the damaged grain.

The benefit for the members of the The benefit for the memoers of the Humpty Dumpty company will take place next Friday at the Grand opera house. It is to be hoped that the performance will be well attended. The box office will be open for the sale of tickets this morning. James West Samuels, an old man who

claimed to be a member of the Glasgow common council, was in the police court on Saturday charged with being drunk. He made himself so vigorous that the magistrate fined him \$50 and costs or three days.

At the meeting of the Canadian institute on Saturday evening Professor Louden, University college, read a paper by Rev. Dr. McNish of Cornwall entitled, 'A topo-graphical argument in favor of the early settlement of the British Isles by Celts, whose language was Galic.'

An alarm of fire sounded early yesterday morning was caused by a blaze in Clinton street. The sections of Queen, Portland, College and Bay streets were promptly on the spot but were unable to save two unoccupied veneered buildings, which were com-pletely destroyed. The cause of the fire is

Abstract of size, length and cost of pri vate drains constructed in the city during the past year:—Of 6 inch tile pipe, 7,741 yards; of 9 inch tile pipe, 1,864 yards; of 12 inch tile pipe, 17 yards, making a total of 9,622 yards, and a cost of \$11,237 72. The work was done under 761 separate ap-

In common with other morning newspaper slaves, the reporters, compositors and editors of the Globe office now have Saturday nights to themselves. The whole of the work of getting out Monday's issue is perforred on Sunday night. Formerly they worked up till midnight on Saturday and commenced again on Sunday night at 10.

On Saturday last the employees of the crown lands department learning that the day was the 25th anniversary of the wedding of their fellow-clerk, Major Leigh, waited on that gentleman and presented him with a pretty silver breast-pin and pair of sleeve-buttons. The gallant major, though taken by surprise, was equal to the occasion and replied in feeling terms.

R. W. Elliott, and the vice-chair by Mr.

The smouldering ruins of the Royal opera house burst out afresh yesterday afternoon endangering the adjacent property at the south-west and west sides. The flames were caused by gas from an open main leading into the ruins coming in contact with the smouldering embers and reigniting them. The Bay street section played on the ruins coming in contact with the smouldering embers and reigniting them. The Bay street section played on the ruins compared to the ruins coming in contact with the smouldering embers and reigniting them. The Bay street section played on the ruins coming in contact with the smouldering embers and reigniting them. The Bay street section played on the surgeons of the United States by the spirometer (invented by M. Souvielle of Paris, ex-aide surgeon of the French army) and the medicines prescribed by him and the surgeons of the institute. Consultations and a trial of spirometer free. Parties unable to visit the institute can be successfully treated by letter addressed, International Throat and Lung Institute, 127 (Paris ex-aide surgeon of the French army) and the medicines prescribed by him and the surgeons of the institute. Consultations and a trial of spirometer free. Parties unable to visit the institute can be successfully treated by letter addressed, International Throat and Lung Institute, 127 (Paris ex-aide surgeons). them. The Bay street section played on International Throat and Lung Institute, it for some time when it was finally got 173 Church street, or 13 Phillips caure, nev, bladder and urinary disease. \$1. Drugunder by shutting off the gas,

THE PARTY OF THE FULURE.

Interesting Address by Mr. Phillips An address on the subject of "The Party of the Future" was delivered by Mr. Phillips Thompson at the meeting of the ideas. Canadian parties were not abreast power which must be regarded and respect manhood suffrage, economy in legislation and although it is reported that many and other matters. There was no reason of the working class were recreant why because a man believed that a certain to their order, by giving their ship he should therefore be committed to support every measure emanating from his government. He advocated as remedies for party corruption evid service reform and

support every measure emanating from his government. He advocated as remedies for party corruption civil service reform and the consideration of every question on its intriosic merits. Every public question should be treated as an open one, and no government ought to be compelled to resign except on a direct vote of want of confidence. This would leave members free to support or condemn measures without being influenced by the fear of overthrowing the government. The speaker criticized some attempted "new depirtures," such as the "Canada First" and National liberal movements. They made the mistake of following too closely the methods of the old parties. They endeavored to trim and dodge on public questions instead of expressing their opinions boldly. If they meant Canadisn independence why did they not say so? The sentiment of loyalty was strong, but he believed that the public estimate of the political power of their class. There is no doubt that the unanimity of the workingmen in voting for the successful candidate secured his election. The moral effect of that unanimity and triumph is now felt. The moral effect of that unanimity and triumph is now felt. The moral effect of that unanimity and triumph is now felt. The workingmen in voting for the successful candidate secured his election. The moral effect of that unanimity and triumph is now felt. The workingmen in voting for the successful candidate secured his election. The moral effect of that unanimity and triumph is now felt. The workingmen in voting for the successful candidate secured his election. The moral effect of that unanimity and triumph is now felt. The workingmen in voting for the successful candidate secured his election. The moral effect of that unanimity and triumph is now felt. The reformers admit the power which that unanimity and triumph is now felt. The workingmen in voting for the successful candidate secured his election. The workingmen in voting for the successful candidate secured his election. The workingmen in voting for the succes not say so? The sentiment of loyalty was strong, but he believed that the sentiment of democracy we stronger, but these third parties had been afraid to appeal to it. The party of the future must have faith in the masses of the people and care a good deal more for the rights of hucare a good deal more for the rights of namanity than for commercial interests. Such outrages as the flogging of convicts at the central prison, for following a natural instinct in attempting to escape, had not been condemned by a single member or journal of either party. The coming party must not be afraid to deal with the new class of questions which were coming to the class of questions which were coming to the front in connection with work and wages, land and currency. It must lead, not fol-low, public opinion. He warmly approved

THE MERRY SLEIGH BELLS. Grand Gathering of the Toronto Hant

The neighborhood of the guns in the Queen's park presented a very lively spectacle on Saturday afternoon. The occasion was the turn-out of the Toronto Hunt club on the invitation of Messrs. E. S. Cox and T. F. Worts to dinner at the Woodbine in the eyening. At 3 o'clock about fifty of the best drags in the city had assembled and were ready for a start. Mr. W. H. Beatty will send two of its members to Hamilton on Thursday night to address the workmen in his fine residence a slight refreshment for any of the members who would partake of it before they left,

The Credit Valley and Toronto, Grey and Bruce railways sent out snow ploughs yesteragy (Sunday) afterdoon to clear their branches which have been blockaded for some days back.

Or it before they left.

The Toronto Snowshoe club, about twenty-five strong, had in the meantime had their photos taken in their unique costume and gone off for a tramp.

Many ladies graced the gathering with their presence, and joined the procession The lead was taken by Mr. Fred. Worts in his natty trap, then followed the four-in-hand of Mr. Beatty, a splendid turn out. Amongithe other noticeably sleighs were those of Messrs. John Leys, Copeland, Murray, J. G. Worts, Mead and Dr. Smith. The route was Simcoe, King, Jarvis, Wellesley, Sherbourne, Gerrard, and then by way of the Don and Danforth road to Duggan's,

des, Manley, Romaine, Priestman, Pipon,
McConnell, and Drs. Smith and Kennedy.
The toasts were: "The Queen," the
"Government and Lieutenant-Governor,"
responded to by Captain Geddes, and song
by Mons. Pernet, 'The Army, Navy and
Volunteers' by Captain Manley with song,
Lieut, Mead, and the Navy by Ald, Farley,
Thr alderman's song was so appreciated that he was nearly covered with bouquets and presented with a fine cruet stand.
The "Mercantile interests" brought
Me-ssrs. Hamilton, Turner and Leys to
their feet. Mr. Smith then proposed the
toast of the day, "Our hosts," It was of
course well received and as ably replied to
by Messrs. Cox and Worts. Mr. W. R.
Bingham of the Hub was the caterer, and
considering that he had to send all the viands
down to Woodbine, the spread was very

down to Woodbine, the spread was very After a very pleasant evening, the party arrived in the city at about 10 o'clock. The

neetings are expected to be kept up as long A Remarkable (Coincidence

A gentleman from Boston, who wandered into the office of this paper last evening, casually took a cast-off copy of the London, England, Times from off the floor, and began to read it. About to put it down again, his eye caught an advertisement which, to his surprise, was of the utmost importance to a

occasion and replied in feeling terms.

Mr. J. E. Hughes, of Kidderminster, England, was entertained at dinner at the Queen's on Saturday night by a few Canadian friends. The chair was taken by Mr.

Write enclosing stamp for a copy of the above, published at the International Robinson, Mr. Christopher Robinson, Mayor Boswell, Jurge Boyd, Sheriff Jarvis, Mr. Gordon Brown and Mr. J. G. Scott, contains a treatise on the symptoms, causes and the vice-chair by Mr. and this new and wonderful mode of treat ing catarrh, catarrhal deafness, bronchitis. W. H. Forbes. Twenty covers were set to a repast that did great credit to mine host McGaw. The usual toasts were duly honored, and a most enjoyable evening spent by all.

ing catarrh, catarrhal dealness, bronchite, asthma and consumption, also letters from patients, showing a few of the many wonderful cures that have been made in all parts of Canada and the United States by Montreal,

THE WORKINGMAN'S REPRESENTA-

(To the Editor of The World) Party of the Future" was delivered by Mr.

Phillips Thompson at the meeting of the secular society last evening. The speaker their will and of their power.

Its immediate object was to the abolition of partyism but the correction of the abolition of partyism but the correction of the abolition of partyism but the correction of the self in the hands of his friends of West Wellington.

the abolition of partyism but the correction resist a candidate who had combined with of its evile, among which he included the employers against employees, but the final spoils system and the repression of new object was to show that labor is a political of public sentiment on the questions of ed. The issue of the contest was a triumph politician was best adapted for the premier- votes in favor of the defeated candidate de-

parliament as a representative, is the thin end of the wedge—the beginning of the establishment of a new and necessary and just power in the state. Legislation has been the greatest enemy to the rights of labor, because it represented wealth. Wealth has been "exclusive." In the past it never legislated in the defence of labor, it never legislated in the defence of labor, but often to oppress it. It shut out its representatives by its property qualifications; and while gigantic corruption has marked its career it made the poverty of labor, which its legislation increased, the reason for maintaining such qualifications as necessary to save the public from the temptations it pronounced to be inevitable to representatives destitute of the money qualification. Now to secure political power for the industrial classes is of the first importance. Their claims without that power can

for the industrial classes is of the first impor-tance. Their claims without that power can have no force; but with that power they can control all legislation bearing on their interests, and all legislation does bear on their interests. Whatever criminal or civil laws are made, they fall heaviest on the industrial classes, and no legislation bearing on trade and commerce and produc-tion can be formed without effecting them deeper than any other classes. But there is a special legislation never yet considered is a special legislation never yet considered by any parliament which can only be brought before the country and accom-plished by special representatives of labor. It is the legislation which will strengthen their just combinations, what will advance the great objects of reducing the hours of labor, protect forms of labor, encourage and aid the co-operation of labor, and the consequent reduction of capitalist power and monopoly. But it is impossible to name the advantages which a large representation of labor would se-cure to labor. One, and no. the least, ad-vantage would be to impress on public

vantege would be to impress on public opinion a seal of respect for the laboring class. "He is only a mechanic" is the sneer and the stigma flung at each member of the class. It meets him in the street, the public assembly, the church. A strong representation of labor in parliament would surround the order with an aspect of digon a seal of respect for the laboring mity. But the higher advantage would be that the country would be made conscious of a political power issuing from the ranks of labor devoted to its interests and armed and ready to battle for its rights.

It is on these grounds that the candidature

of the Don and Danforth road to Duggan's, at the Woodbine park. The procession gave timely warning of its approach by the well known horn blowing, and as it passed along King street the sight was extremely fine, and every team and tandem in the city workingman in the city. He is not only an enemy to his order, but to his own best interests if he is recreant to this duty. It is the coming revolution which will change the aspect of politics and the chair was taken by Mr. Cox, and the vice-chair by Mr. Worts. On the right of the chair were Messrs. Copeland (master) and to Coulson; on the left Messrs, Ald. Turner and W. H. Beatty. Among those who sat down were Messrs, John Leys, Pirie, Pernet, Forbes, Myles, Mead, Alf. Smith, Hughes (England), Massey, J. G. Worts, A. and E. Gooderham, W., and H. S. Mara, A. W. Godson, Ald. Farley, Brown, Hughes, Brayley, Akers, Taylor, W. S. and Burt Lee, Murray, W. B. Hamilton, Mitchell, B. Dwight, G. M. Rose, Cooper, McKellar, Kerr, Geddes, Manley, Romaine, Priestman, Pipon, McConnell, and Drs. Smith and Kennedy.

The toasts were a "Chap Once" of the insidious manner in which slight colds and consumption, is given in "Pulmonary diseases and their treatment," by Dr. J. Rolph Malcolm, 35 Simcoe street, Toronto.

A Sleighing Party Lost.

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A private aleighing party of forty merry couples started out last Saturday evening via Kingston road with the determinate intention of freaching a certain point east of the city at an early hour. The road however was crooked and the night was dark, and the party got on the wrong track and wandered some eight miles in a direction wandered some eight miles in a direction contrariwards the right one, and finally the whole expedition stuck fast in a snow drift between two fences and half a mile from any beaten road. The gallant young men then shouldered each his fair maid and sought haunts more agreeable, while the driver and assistants undertook the extrication of vehicles and quadrupeds. At last the merry party embarked for the second time, and reached their destination at half-past two yesterday morning. At half-past ten yesterday forenoon, as Torontonians were wending churchward, a worn and pensivelooking sleigh load moved sadly along King street, homeward bound.

The Late Judge Mackenzie. The funeral of the late Judge Mackenzie took place Saturday afternoon at 3 30 from his late residence in John street, A numsurprise, was of the utmost importance to a former business partner of his. He quickly cut out the paragraph and has forwarded it to the States. Who says there is nothing in advertising?

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> Iolanthe. The box plan for the sale of seats for Iolanthe is now open at Nordheimer's. Rice's opera company has been playing this charming opera in Montreal during the past week, and met with unbounded success, Miss Ida Mulle is a very successful artiste, and the other ladies of the company are considered much above the average in attractiveness.

> > " Buchupaiba

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of a life-study, and is obliged to keep six lady assistants, to help her answer the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special burden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Her Vegetable Compound is a medicine for good and not evil purposes. I have personally investigated it and am satisfied of the truth of this.

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