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THE REDISTRIBUTION BILL

INGS OF ONTARIO Fifty-two Ridings Changed-Charges of Gerrymandering-Sir John's Defence

OTTAWA, April 25 .- Sir John Macdonald atroduced his long expected bill for the edistribution of the representation to-day, and it proved so sweeping in its scope as almost to take the opposition's breath away. Quebec and the maritime provinces are virtually untouched, the whole force of the gerrymandering falling on Ontario, in which no less than fifty-two constituencies are manipulated almost wholly in the inter-

THE GENERAL RESULT of the changes is to give Ontario four more seats and Manitoba one more, Plumb's

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THE OTHER COUNTIES affected are Carlton, Lanark, Leeds and Grenville, Brockville, Peterboro, Victoria, Muskoka, Monk, Wentworth, Brant, Oxford, Norfolk, Perth, Wellington, Grey, ford, Norfolk, Perth, Wellington, Grey, Elgin, Bothwell, Kent, Essex and Huron.

A lively attack was made on the measure stewards are pite.

Mapleson is talking about turning A. T. Steward's dry goods house, New York, into

paople would resent; accused Sir ed \$250 that he will, on May 14, jump from the Brooklyn bridge to East river. John of loading his dice in the game; and declared that the measure was a confession of the government's weakness in located leg as a fracture, crippling him for Ontario where inequalities of representation were much less than in Quebec and the maritime provinces which were untouched.

Inte. An assembly of labor unions is being held in San Francisco regarding prohibition of Chinese immigration; 9000 delegates

Mr. W. E. Sanford of Hamilton has been elected vice-president of the Portage, Westbourne and Northwestern railway company. Ontario where inequalities of representation

Sir John replied stating that he was merely carrying out more strictly the principle of representation by population DIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED AND REPAIRhad demanded.

The opposition declare their determination to have this measure thoroughly discussed if it takes all summer. VICTORIA UNIVERISITY.

Result of the Recent Examination Medicine. The medical examinations, written and oral, in connection with the Victoria university in Toronto, have just been concluded br Drs Barrett on chemistry and botany J H Cameron on Midwifery and surgery; W W Ogden on jurisprudence and materia medica; A H Wright on medicine and physiology; and W J Wagner on anatomy, descriptive and surgical, when the following candidates were recommended to the senate for the degrees of M D and C M, viz; R J F Burton, R M Boulter, J T Carroll, M K Collyer, J Campbell, G W Clendennen, M R Elliot, H P Jackson, W G Kellow, E Laws, W H Montague, W G McDonald, D Rose, S R Rogers, W A Rose, J W Wilmot, J B Whiteley, and the following as having passed the primary examination in medicine, viz: C E Cochrane, D Campbell, T E Case, C M Foster, W L Galbraith, E M Hewish, W Jacques, W Kennedy, L G Longstag, S E C McDowell, A Stowe, A Sangster. W W Ogden on jurisprudence and materia

The property committee met yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock; present, Ald. Irwin chairman), Carlyle, Hallam, Dafoe, Woods

and Blevens. Mr. O'Neil, the person who rented the Don flats pasturage, appeared to ask that the flats fence be repaired. It was decided to have the commissioner report on the cost f the work.

Ald. Bousted appeared on behalf of the

Ten dollars were ordered to be given to the widow of the late Conductor Wright, as the entertainment for which the amount was paid was charitable.

Cflicer asked one of his most intimate chums to tell him, what he knew about the disappearance, the young man fainted. Harston when last seen wore black pants and vest, brown tweed coat, black near

of St. Andrew's,
The commissioner recommended increasing the wages of the caretakers of the Queen's and Riverdale park from \$1.50 to \$1.75. The recommendation was

of the many amusements going on in the city the first part of the entertainment was not very well attended, but about 10 30—the hour when the dancing commenced, the numbers began to look up, and before the dancing was long started the hall was very well filled. The literary talent displayed in the concert was good, and deserved a with

A QUESTION.

Will the people of the Ontario Peninsula amely submit to seeing the Great Western wiped out as an independent road, and themselves handed over body and bones to the Grand Trunk?

Globe : Never, no, never. Telegram : Well, "hardly ever."

Mail: NANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF Mr. E B. Eddy of Ottawa expects to cut dejected, and was very nervous. He was

day.

The little g'rl Skelly, so seriously burned warden and executioner at the foot of the in London south Thursday, died of her injuries yesterday.

W. Oliver, B. A., of Bowmanville, has minable. He submitted without a word, been appointed principal of the Brantford collegiate institute.

A Grand Trunk brakeman named

A fire yesterday morning destroyed the pump-works and stable of James Quirk on Adelaide street, London, and slightly damaged a couple of cottages adjoining. The loss will be in the neighborhood of \$500, on which there is no insurance. on which there is no insurance. AMERICAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF Chip Smith, the New Haven marrierer

sentenced to hang May 5, has been by the opposition, the discussion lasting till 6 o'clock.

Mr. Blake denounced it as an outrage which he believed the cutrage which he will on May 14 imm from

Mr. Mackenzie said this was another evidence that Sir John was a traitor to the evidence that Sir John was a traitor to the \$\frac{42}{2000}\$ in connection with the construction succeeds Mr. Van Horne as general manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul \$42,000 in connection with the construction of the Hoosac tunnel, has been approved of by the Massachussetts state legislature.

Rangers with bloodhounds tracked three Texas and Paoific train robbers to Canon, near Brazos river, and a fight ensued. One robber was killed and the others surrend-

Moale, Armstrong & Co. of Baltimore wholesale grocers, ask an extension.

Assets a year ago were \$119,000; The Leo Goldmark, a New York lawyer, wa

lee Goldmark, a New Lork lawyer, was jailed on Thursday, in default of \$20,000 bail, on a charge of appropriating \$20,000 from the estate of Philip Gilman, of which Goldmark was executor. He denies the charge.

A white convict in a railway gang near A write convict in a railway gang near Minden, La., escaped on Wednesday, and was recaptured and severely whipped, his back being terribly lacerated. A negro convict, party to the white man's escape, apprehending the same punishment, cut his throat with a razor, killing himself. It is said that conviets are worked outside the prison walls, in direct violation of the laws of the state, by virtue of a military order by General Hancock when he com-manded this department after the war.

The race for the thousand guineas

Mysterious Disappearance

John Harston, jr., employed at the warehouse of Levian Hanburger & Co., 37 Yonge street, left the store on Saturday arranged to meet him on Sunday. That Ald. Bousted appeared on behalf of the trustees of the Wiman swimming bath fund to ask for the transfer of the two acres, allotted for the bath in the east end to a point of the island park near the ice house. The transfer was ordered.

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The commissioner recommended doing the same with the plot in rear of St. Partick's market as was being done in rear of St. Andrew's,

Harston when last seen wore black pants and vest, brown tweed coat, black peajacket, and stiff felt hat? He had worn a diamond ring, heavy gold chain, and silver watch. He is 21 years old, and five feet eight inches. His father, who is employed the vest office lives at 77 Gould street. at the post-office, lives at 77 Gould street.

Niagara Falls and the Electric Light. ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 28.—An agreement has been made between the Prospect park association at Niagara Falis and Leonard Henkle, inventor, of this city, This society held its annual conversasione in Albert hall last night. On account river at the Falls will be made available for generating electricity for illuminating purposes. Henkle claims to have perfected a plan by which the electricity will be taken on underground cables as far east as Boston, and as far west as Chicago in sufficient quantity to light the streets and Boston, and as far west as Chicago in sufficient quantity to light the streets and private residences. Henkle's plan is to ensure the duett sung by Misses Wilson and Millan entitled "Two merry" dollars for 15 acres of land.

Wilson and Millan entitled "Two merry girls," as well as the songs sung by Mr. Hyland are especially worthy of notice. Many good recitations were also given. The fall of Cardinal Wolsey was rendered in good style by Mr. Barron. A French song was very clearly and nicely rendered by Miss O'Leary. The trip of the light fantastic was kept up all night, the music for which was rendered by the orchestra of the Royal opera house.

The Baxter-French Libel Suit.

An indictment for defamatory libel, preferred by ex-Alderman Baxter against James French, was in the list of cases to be presented to the grand jury at the present assizes. On the opening day of the court his lordship made some observations of the Royal opera house.

Edward Ryland, lealer of a gang of alleged forgers and cheque-raisers, just arrested at New York, has fallen heir to a property in the West Indies worth \$90,000.

PRICE ONE CENT

THE END OF LAMSON.

Closing Scene at the Sallows - Death London, April 18.—The execution took place in the gaol at Fandsworth. There were only three reporters present. The procession entered the yard of the prison at 8.55 o'clock, when the prison bell was tolling the death-knell. The chaplain headed the procession, and was followed by two officials with wands. The prisoner, who The Lachine canal will be open for navi- until the time of starting was calm and supported by the warders on either side. The Hansard committee will fill a vacancy on the staff of official reporters next Tues. and hardly seemed to appreciate what was going on. The steps were about sixty yards from the gallows. Lamson was supported with difficulty from this point to the soafseats and Manitoba one more, Plumb's constituency of Niagara is merged into Lincoln, and Bergin's constituency of Cornwall into Stomont. Simcoe will have two members instead of three; Lambton two instead of one; Bruce three instead of two; Middlesex four instead of three; Essex two instead of one; and Ontario three instead of one; and Ontario three instead of two. Toronto is left as before, East York, Scarboro, and Markham, and the villages

A Grand Trunk brakeman named had his hand crushed while couplin Dale at Brampton on Thursday. The cause critical had his hand crushed while couplin Dale at Brampton on Thursday. The seaffold, He swayed backwards and forwards, or Carbifliths, the civil service bigamist at Ottawa, was yesterday morning sentenced to three years imprisonment.

In the supreme court yesterday judgment was delivered in favor of McLaren in the cause celebre of McLaren v. Caldwall.

A fire occurred in an empty house on Cathcart street, Montreal, yesterday morning when the building was gutted. Loss, Scarboro, and Markham, and the villages

A Grand Trunk brakeman named had his hand crushed while couplin Dale at Brampton on Thursday. The swayed backwards and forwards, and stared wildly around him. When the supreme court yesterday judgment was delivered in favor of McLaren in the cause celebre of McLaren v. Caldwall was adjusted he cast down his eyes with a look of extreme despair. Death was instantaneous. The drop was nine repeating the Lord's prayer. The body repeating the Lord's prayer. The body

repeating the Lord's prayer. The body remained hanging an hour. The usual formal inquest was be held in theafternoon. RAILWAY RIPPLES.

It is said that the C.P.R. will erect ninety ouses for ther employes. The laying of steel rails on the G.T.R. has proceeded at far west as Clinton. A large number of new flat and box cars have arrived at Peterboro' for the Mid-

The old line of the C.P.R. from Winnipeg to the Portage is to be cleared of snow for use.

Conductors on the C.P.R. are now paid \$90, baggagemen \$60, and brakemen \$55 per month. It is expected that the Northwestern rail-way in Manitoba will be opened in Gladstone by June.

Mr. Whyte, Grand Trunk district sup-erintendent, left yesterday for the west on a tour of inspection. Mechanical Superintendent Blackwell of the C P.R. is now preparing plans for the workshops of the company.

of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul

railway. Charles S. Archer has just been awarded \$10,000 damages for injuries received in October 1880 on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railway. The New York Central, Erie, Pennsyl-

vania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads have withdrawn authority from "scalpers" to sell tickets over their lines. The Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul-company have just issued an order prohibit-ing the sale of intoxicating liquors or the keeping of a bar in their eating-houses. After May I, lightning express trains, for first-class passengers only, will be run on the St. Paul and Chicago railway, saving twelve hours between Toronto and Winni-

The traffic receipts of the Northern railway consolidation during the week ending April 22, were \$26,05973 against \$20,-130 06 per year, being an increase of \$592967.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad is now within 40 miles of Denver, and working with 2000 men and 100 teams in order to reach Denver simultaneously with Gould's entrance into Omaha and his

new Nebraska extension. The race for the thousand guineas stakes for three-year olds at Newmarket yesterday was won by St. Marguerite, with Shotover, the winner of the two thousand guineas on Wednesday second, and Nellie third. There were six starters.

13 the trial of the persons indicted in connection with the Ring theatre five, Vienna, the engineer of the fire brigade caused a great sensation by declaring that neither he now his colleagues knew the signification of all the horn signals blown by the firemen.

On the Canada Pacific railway the following is the schedule of the freight train service:—Conductors, \$2.60 per 100 miles; brakesmen, \$1.95 per 100 miles, and the result of the freight train service:—Conductors, \$2.60 per 100 miles; brakesmen, \$1.95 per 100 miles, or incorporation with the Ring theatre five, Vienna, the engineer of the fire brigade caused a great sensation by declaring that neither he now his colleagues knew the signification of all the horn signals blown by the firemen. On the Canada Pacific railway the fol-

HARBOR NOTES

The Cuba arrived vesterday. The California will leave for Montreal The schooner Eva Stewart is loading lumber at the Northern railway wharves.

The propeller City of Montreal left for Ogdensburg yesterday. The vachts Mystery, Gipsy, Escape and Waterwitch, belonging to the Toronto yacht club, are being overhauled.

The Jessie McEdwards arrived from Port Dalhousie yesterday. She will run to Mand's during the summer.

Mead's during the summer. HE OUGHT TO BE. (From To-dan's Truth) Truth would like to know : Who writes the Telegram tattle.

If the writer is an inmate of the insan

Northwest Swindles. Now that a number of Kingston parties have determined to prosecute one F. H. Corrigan for alleged swindling in connection with the sale of lots in the paper town of Whitemouth, It would be a good plan for those citizens of Toronto who have been victimized in this same town of White-mouth, Portage la Prairie and Moberly, to take similar steps to punish the men who sold them lots that were not as represented.
Time after time The World exposed the

Whitemouth swindle. Collision of Ocean Steamships. New York, April 28.—The steamer George W. Clyde from San Domingo, while

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THE ABOVE CONVERSATION RESULTED IN THE OLD GENTLEMAN DOING AS HE SAID, AND HE SAVED MONEY ENOUGH, ETIING HIS CLOTHING OF OAK HALL TO BUY HIS WIFE A NEW DRESS. THE OPPORTUNITY IS AFFORDED ALL TO DO LIKEWISE. IT SHOULD BE REMEMBERED THAT OAK HALL MANUFAC-TURE THEIR OWN CLOTHING, AND ARE THUS ENABLED TO Retail AT Wholsale Prices, which is A Saving to their customers of 25 per cent. THEY GUARANTEE EVERY GARMENT EQUAL TO THE FINEST CUSTOM-Made Work, AND FOR FIT, FINISH AND WEARING QUALITY THEIR GOODS CANNOT BE SURPASSED. THEIR PRICES ARE Positively the Very Low-

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ON 15th or 16th INSTANT—LIVER COLOR Spaniel Dog Pup, about 5 months old; tail cut. Reward at 80 Front street west. If detained A Michigan lady accidentally dropped her baby out of her arms at London yes-terday morning on to the sidewalk and tractured its skull.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1882.

ble with the consoling remark, "I told you but is rather looked upon as a nuisan ene fiable occasion for the use of this much or at all events from getting them sent off ample warrant for saying this very thing. This fact appears to be conclusive in

of which had passed into the hands of the now recalled as another case in point. great companies. These roads were subsidized for the express purpose of creating and maintaining competition; but amalga. ution followed in many instances, and the competition, to secure which the money had been paid, disappeared. So far had this been carried that The World held it a fact established that competition by the local roads had distinctly and decisively failed, and so plainly did this appear that nobody ventured a contradiction. Taking a step forward, we argued that the competition of the local roads having failed, the next thing should be to try to confirm and perpetuate competition between the great lines. The Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk making two through lines, we contended that a third one should be established by connecting the Great Western with the Ontario and Quebec, when the latter road should have been built. But in order that this plan of securing the third through line could be carried out, it was absolutely necessary, we added, that the separate identity and independence of the Great Western should be preserved. The separate identity was threatened by bills for new branches going into territory already well

Some of our contemporaries, perhaps, felt too proud to follow the lead which The World had struck out, though they could scarcely miss seeing that it was the right one for the country's interest. The Globe was hostile, and inconsistent to an alarming degree besides. It advocated the closing up of competition and the consolidation of local roads with the Grand Trunk, east of ed all the new charters that anybody and everybody might apply for. The Mail and the Telegram were so dull that they saw nothing particular going on, and so marvellously discreet were they that hey said nothing. These be the "leading circulation and influence; but the public may now ask, where were they when the time was for them to say something and to say the right thing, touching one of the most important contingencies affecting the interest of this province that has turned

But perhaps The World three months ago was making a mountain out of a mole mation, and the measure that ought to be it does not look that way now, after the around loose, he can easily cash a pile of more easily than foreigners can do without

DANGEROUS TESTIMONY. The danger of placing too much dependence upon the testimony of so called experts' in handwriting, is just now eng ging the attention of the public and the pross in New York. A man recently convicted on such testimony and severely sentenced, is now very generally believed to be innocent, and redress of the great wrong done to him is called for. The apparent victim of expert testimony is a man named O'Brien. who was some time ago a coachman in the employ of Judge Abram H. Dailey. The charge against him was that he had written and sent to Judge Dailey's daughter a prosecution being that he had taken this means of avenging himself for his discharge from Judge Dailey's employ. The testimony against him was noticeably of a most unconvincing character. Upon receipt of the letters. Judge Dailey set a detective upon his trail and caused O'Brien to be shadowed carefully in the hope of catching him his pay, but failed to connect O'Brien in any way. At length he found the on a car, presumably intent upon calling at his former employer's house. The detective took a short route to the house and concealed himself. O'Brien of print, and the remainder were clumsy be shouted and trumpeted from the North. It is said the commercial consideration

PAIR PLAY TO BOTH. tend its usefulness by giving it an eastern connection with Canadian seaports. We opposed, as much as we could, its passing reason that it could and ought to have been made the western link of a third through line. But there will be no third through line now, and the catry will have to do the best it can with two only-the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific. We say, both, so that the best service which two through systems can render to the country may be had. We have opposed the swallowing up of the Great Western by the Grand Trunk ; and equally would we oppose the swallowing up of the Grand Trunk by the Canadian Pacific, or vice versa. We say, let there be fair play to both, so that both may continue in the field, as competitors for the country's traffic.

IF YOU ARE STRONG BE MERCIPUL. A gentleman who is known to be friendly served by the Great Western, the object to the Grand Trunk said yesterday he being to harrass it into amalgamation with hoped the authorities of that road would the Grand Trunk. The World said that use with judgment and consideration the if these bills were passed the fusion party among the English projectors would be their hands along with the control of the efforts, while the party supporting the in- is said that the Syndicate is all powerful in dependence of the Great Western would be Dominion affairs; but has anybody reflectcorrespondingly discouraged; and brought ed on the power that the Grand Trunk thing," and we can scarcely on the instant realize in our minds all that it implies.

> INSPECTION OF PRISONS AND CHARITIES Mr. Robt. Christie, ex-M.P.P. of North Wentworth, has been appointed one of the provincial inspectors of asylums and prisons. The Globe says : "It was thought by the government to be desirable that one of the inspectors should be an experienced man of usiness, and Mr. Christie has been selected because of his high qualifications and wellknown ability in this capacity. He will have charge of the central prison and the shoddy fortunes accumulated in the last Mercer reformatory and the reformatory at war, and who would delight to see another. Penetanguishene. The inspection of the prisons and charities east of Toronto is also with riches and with the remembrance assigned to him." The Globe might have said all this without reflecting on Dr. rible four years of the rebellion. And when O'Reilly, the other inspector, who, though we remember that it America moves in not perhaps a man of business in the Globe's acceptation of that term, is a capable for if the history of defeated insurrectionary

A HORRIBLE SUGGESTION has been started: Can it be that Vanderbilt is really all the time a member of the Canadian Pacific syndicate, sub rosa? Judging from his attitude of determined hostility to the Grand that iron-clads approaching her harbors taken to prevent it. We many y reply that the concern. Having several millions lying she can do without foreign commodities far

equired. CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE.

BY R. W. PHIPPS. It is commonly heard, "If we separate from Britain, we should be in danger of being attacked by the States," If separindisputably that, under British connection, there is very great danger, and that | may have to defend ;freed from it, there would be very little.

in the act of mailing one of these filthy letters. The detective doubtless earned his pay, but failed to connect O'Reion in locate lands which they have purchased from the Dominion government and Pacific

Our British connection is a matter business, and therefore, till now English are some little suggestions as to firing round called and asked for a recommendation—a gentlemen have principally confined their shot through the boilers of locomotives, very natural proceeding. Judge Dailey re- land speculations to the States, where they fused it; high words ensued and the judge paid better than did such lands as Canada charged O'Brien with the authorship of had to sell. But now, when it is found we the obscene letters. Very naturally, sup- have a broad territory of rich land they armies playing these tricks at our expense posing the man to be innocent, a pitched are coming with a rush. If as settlers, or battle ensued, in which O'Brien was badly to settle lands, it would be less harmful. worsted. The detective pounced upon him But the object here, is in all probability, to and left the Canadians altogether and arrested him and he was which. The letters were submitted to experts, who with this may be doing, of which we do not case, as every man Canada could spars their usual premptitude and positiveness hear. News of their progress—the posses- would be impressed at once on the British insisted that they were in O'Brien's hand- sions of Lord Such-a-one, the great personal side. These are things which should be writing. Inasmuch as most of them were estates of Viscount This-or-that, the vast thought of before it is too late to think of composed of characters made in imitation demesnes of the Duke of So-and-so, will them.

penitentiary.

The best part of the story yet remains.

The best part of the story yet remains. Since O'Brien was snugly locked up in the peasant who observes a squirrel playing an outrage occurs, some hot-headed capwith reference to the great railway deal.

In January last, when a portentous array of railway bills had been docketted to come before the local house. The World come before the local house, The World soon to be liberated, and may possibly out a contest, the establishment of a Brit- Now, I would like to place actual fact alone among all its contemporaries un- bring an action for damages against someearthed the fact that the people of Ontario body or other. The blundering of the had already given between twelve and thir'experts' in the Morey letter affairs, in estates and British aristocrats, wedded to once domineered over, far less attacked, teen million dollars to local roads, most the presidential election time of 1880, is

the American mind is taught from boy- honorably have acted otherwise. hood to hate as the very incarnation of evil, There are strong reasons, then, why The World has maintained that it was a nation soon to be ten, twenty, thirty mil- America would be inclined to attempt by

afraid of a tunnel? than something—there is very much.

lished in the States-note their great circulation among this large class, remember the vast voting power they represent, and how persistently they would be employed in the whole frontier in flame. how constantly they would point to the growing power in the north, how eagerly they would demand that it be crushed in the bud-while yet too weak to resist. Let us consider the influences tending to excite America to answer the call. Think of the numerous speculators who remember the Think that America is strong and flushed her heroism-North and South-in the terarms, she marches four millions strong lands-Poland, Hungary, Ireland,-be of any value, the South will be, not a rebellious district, but a recruiting ground when we remember that America, possessing no foreign going fleet, cannot lose it; Trunk he is likely to be a powerful ally of would but stake the life of a million-dollar the syndicate, if not exactly a member of ship against a few cheap torpedo tugs, that syndicate bonds should his assistance be hers, there is a strong reason for believing that, if she thought her national existence threatened by a growing danger, she might consider it better to bring the affair to

arrived at its height. We should carefully weigh the result to ourselves-the destruction of our countryation must needs invite attack, perhaps the of life-of property-which would be the continuance of connection with Britain fate of Canada. Our enemies would not be may, if not a very courageous, if not a our only danger-our friends would do us very profitable, at least be a very prudent probably more harm than our enemies course. But what if separation were Armies would advance and retreat. Suppose the safer course? What if it were the the British were the retreating force, here only course which can offer safety? What are are the directions of the very man who if the continuance of British connection would probably command them, Sir Garwere likely to invite attack? What if it net Wolseley, in the the little book he has were certain to invite attack? Now, I published on a soldier's duty in time of will undertake to show most clearly and war. He says, and it does not give very consolatory ideas to the people whom he

deadly arbitrament before that danger had

"If hardly pressed in retreat, to set fire I will ask you to consider the meaning of a to a village after your artillery has got paragraph now in all the papers, which I safely through is a good means of retarding the enemy. Care must be taken to burn and destroy all provisions, standing corn, &c., in fact, everything that would serve as supplies for the pursuing army. His great difficulty will be to feed his army when moving rapidly away from his base, so everything that tends to increase that difficulty must be attended to." Then there blowing up viaducts and arches, and general details of destruction, which give one a remarkably pleasant idea of what two would be likely to do, even if they did no more than their actual duty obliged them

and evidently disguised, the basis of re- west through the whole American press. will prevent war. This has been said besemblance is not very plain. O'Brien was requested by the prosecution to criminate himself by making printed characters for The fiend in human shape who comforts the benefit of the jury, to establish his upon from San Francisco to New Orleans. American nation will not allow such a an acquaintance who has fallen into from guilt, and he was sentenced to a fine guilt, and he was sentenced to a fine of \$250 and a term of one year in the penitentiary.

Indicates no denying that, up to the product of their hands. If a country has real or supposed grievances, or is in any way a slumposed grievances, or is in any way a slumposed grievances. the wise man's dictum that there is a time prison, where circumstances beyond his on the crags behind his hut. But what if tain firing a shot, or seizing a citizen, or if for everything, we may admit that justice control prevent him from writing letters. name occasion for the use of this index abused expression may actually arise. It is seems as it there were such occasion now under circumstances giving The World and part of the prison and thorities, the objectionable letters still continue coming to Jadge Dailey's residence.

for the country's interest to keep the Great lines strong—the vanguard of monarchy and force to check the development of a great Western an independent road, and to ex--pictured, as their excited caricaturists border. But on the other hand, there is will soon depect us, as thirty million no reason why she should attack indepencolonial bull-dogs in red coats and brass- dent Canada. Her territory is large into the hands of the Grand Trunk, for the spiked collars, enfilading, commanding, enough—some Americans think too large. outflanking the American position, and She has rather reason to fear than to desire ready, at the word of Britain, of course in- the addition of ours. A young, a weak, stigated by Bismarck, the emperor of a friendly nation—her relative, in important Austria, Russia, and the other ferocious respects her imitator-the whole world despots of whom our friends are so fond of would cry shame on her if she attacked us drawing terrible pictures, to sweep without good cause. Nor is there any on therefore, let there be perfect fair play to like Attila through the northern more sensitive to the opinion of the world States, while the fleets of Britain thunder than the American. There are excellent on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts? Is the causes why, instead of annoying, America fear ridiculous? Do nations never enter- should encourage the growth of independent tain ridiculous fears? Was England never Canada by her side. Cifficulty, unlike the possible outbreak of war between the And even taking away the ideas of aris- States and Britain would be settled by the tocracy and European caste from the matter, reasonable and the calmly-considering and thinking only of the establishment of a portion of the people. For it would powerful nation—a part of Britain, on the be no sudden matter; before Canada deter-American flank, commanding the whole minedly opposed her great neighbor by north frontier, is there nothing likely to force of arms, full time for consideration arouse even to fever heat American opinion? would necessarily elapse. Canada, in such There is indeed something-there is more an affair would not be first to give offence America, if she gave offence, would have I consider, as every reasoning man must | time to listen to reason, to honor, and to consider, that the presence of a large and pride-pride which would revolt at the idea, powerful British nation, in full connection if any other course were practicable, of using greatly encouraged to persevere in their Great Westers. On the opposition side it with Britain—a part of Britain—whom to her vast power in such a cause. Emulative injure is to injure Britain-which is bound in arts, in sciences, in learning, in many to fight in Britain's quarrel and to attack another matter too little studied in our the States if Britain give the word-will be modern day, these two countries side by into such desponding frame of mind that will now have in Ontario? Fancy the regarded as a standing menace by America. side, without interests which need conflict they would be the more disposed to close effect of the whole Great Western system, Especially is there reason so to consider, with many interests which are identical, with some offer or other from the Grand from Toronto to the Detroit and St. Clair when we remember how violent the prejurivers, coming under Grand Trunk control, diccs, the hate, the desire of revenge and of mutual advantage pass smoothly by. By the country press, generally, The and being added to what the latter had against Britain existing in a large and influsefore. It is really and truly "a big ential part of the States population. Let be changed. Discord, remembrance of insmoulder, would quicken, would involve

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and each is entitled, should be want policy for Add to this the difference in the cash paid by H. B., and the interest thereon during the 13 years—equivalent to an additional THE DIFFERENCE.

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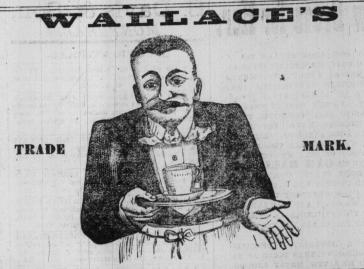
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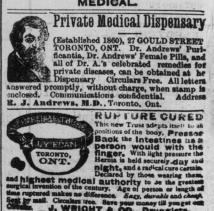
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AROUND THE WORLD.

..... Charles Reade returns to fiction again,

Mr. Cross has abandoned the idea of

witing a biography of his wife, George

.....Mr. Herbert Spencer has promised to

attend the meeting of the Science association in Montre l next August.

... Twelve per cent of the population of

York next season for \$220,000.

smallpox; disease abating.

1st of May.

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mirror set into one side is by gamblers called a "shiner." By laying it among his pile of coin and dealing over it, the operator can know what every player holds for that deal, tle cards being reflected in miniature. A member of the mining club of Leadville has been caught using a shiner.

By means of it he won \$2500 in a night at

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MONEY AND TRADE

.....The London social season begins the ... Patti is to sing fifty nights in New

....The new Himalayan railway is nearly 8000 feet above the sea, and is fifty miles MEMBERS OF THE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

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Toronto Stock Market. Port Au Prince, Porto Rico, have died of TORONTO, April 28.—Banks—Montreal 212½ and 211½, xd., 208½ and 208, transactions, 25 at 208½ Ontario, 68½ and 67½, trans., 21 at 67, 45 at 68 Toronto 177½ and 177, trans 10 at 176, 50 177, 2 at 177½, 4 at 178, 10 at 178, 10 at 178, 10 at 178, 10 at 179; Morchants buyers 133; Commerce 132 and 131, xd., 146 and 141, xd., 146 and 141, xd., 146 and 141, xd. attend the meeting of the Science association in Montreal next August.

Mow that Daniel Webster's widow is dead, the Webster annuity fund is to be distributed to the subscribers of their heirs.

The daughter of Charles Kingsley is writing a lively sketch of a fox-hunt—a sport of which she has had personal experience.

A young lady of Virginia sent poisoned candy to two rivals of her affections. They ate the candy and were almost killed She will be arrested.

Dr. Crummell, the colored rector of St. Luke's church, Washington, and a graduate of Oxford, is about to publish through T. Whittaker a volume of sermons entitled "The Greataess of Christ."

The anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln was observed at the monument at Springfield, the vast assemblage being addressed by Gov. Collum.

About 40,000 acres of land in Arkansas have been secured as an Italian colony.

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Montreal Stock Market.

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patridges, 260,000 hares and 19,000 had of deer were sold at the Paris Halles Cendeer were sold at the Paris Halles Centrales in the course of a single year.

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CARPENTERS SETTLEMENT - THE SCALE OF PRICES SETLED FOR ONE YEAR.

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21 cents per hour, such scale to hold good for one year. The men, while they have not got all they at first demanded are well satisfied, as they succeeded in getting their uniou recognized, and have greatly strengthened their organization, besides having obtained an advance. The other trades are little changed, but are still in

According to an indefinite announce by the mayor was held last night at St. Lawrence hall. At 8 o'clock there was but a small attendance but the hall filled up pretty well a few minutes later. In open-

The mayor said he was extremely sorry the difficulty had occurred, as it had undoubtedly injured business in general. It had stopped work that would otherwise have been gone on with, but after this definite settlement he believed there would be better with a spake. a "boom" in carpenter's work. He spoke highly of the commendable conduct of the men who had been out on strike; they had done nothing dishonorable. They were to be congratulated on the definite character of their sttlement. It was better for all concerned that a settlement had been made.

Though the carpenters' difficulties had been settled, the meeting would nevertheless continue, so as to afford other trades an opportunity of explaining the state of their affairs.

Mr. Moore, president of the carpenters union, who was on the platform came for-ward and was warmly received: It afforded him great pleasure to state that the troubles of his trade were at an end. The settlement was the result of conciliations made by both parties. The men had not sacrificed their honor by agreeing to the settlement. The question was now settled for a year and in case of any disagreement arising a board of arbitration would be made up of five of each side with an unbiased president, and such disagree-ment would be submitted for settlement to

this board.

Mr. Rose, secretary of the carpenters, spoke briefly and said he was confident that such strikes would not be so liable to occur again on account of the present state of organization. The strike had caused depression, but not so had as was currently supposed. He was glad that they had arrived at, he might say, a successful conclusion.

and said he was gratified at learning of the termination of the carpenters' strike. He termination of the carpenters' strike. He was always in favor of arbitration. He had been in strikes himself in the old country

The "womens' society and sympathized with the men. Labor, he of vice" met yesterday. contended, like everything else, was regulated by supply and demand. It was perfectly legitimate for the men to take alvantage of circumstances and demand more wages. While he believed capital had great rights he also thought labor had just as great rights. He was strongly in favor of having the conflicting interests well discussed before any action such as a strike was taken. He would strongly advise arbitration being incorporated in the platforms of trades unions.

The striking men should be aware of

on by compromise. (Applause and hisses Mr. Carter, secretary of the painters' union, was called on to state the case of his trade. The settlement which the carpenters had come to pleased him, and he wished turned to the compromise of the painters' and pleased him, and he wished turned to the painters' and pleased him, and he wished turned the painters were in a similar position. He and his associates in the labor movement desired no strikes; they had done every-thing to avoid them, but the bosses were obstinate in their opposition to the union and they had to strike. He said that some men had yet to learn that all people had equal natural rights. (Applause.) When such a principle was recognized strikes would never occur. He said that all settle-ments made must be on the basis of equal rights. He would be prepared to let by-gones be bygones and work amically after an agreement had been arrived at. Work-ing men did not know their own strength.

agitators. He was of the opinion that every thing, politics, religion and all was carrie

If they did capital and all the powers of monopoly could have no adverse effect on them. Referring to the epithets used again the leaders of the movement he said that they were not demigogues nor fire brands but chosen leaders. All movements mus have leaders and the carpenters in their troubles had had a grand and noble leader (Approving cheers.) The masters hat an organization of their own but would not recognize the men's organization. If it was right for one party to organize it was right for the other to do so. He said there was no harm whatever in uniting and claimed that much good was done by it. He was glad to say that some men, not working men, had admitted that labors had rights. Arbitration always was one of the chief planks of unionism. He referred to the pernicious and control of the chief planks of unionism. He referred to the pernicious and control of the chief planks of unionism. He referred to the pernicious and control of the chief planks of unionism. He referred to the pernicious effect the introduction of machinery had on labor, while it ought to have been a benefit to laborers. He said that good painters did not want to work along with, or have their bosses employ poor workmen. Out of 250 members 175 had received permits from appears as having sold milk that was appears as having sold milk that was appears as having sold milk that was appears as having sold milk instant I received to a report of Mr. Ellis as to a adulteration of food, etc., in which my name appears as having sold milk that was appears as having sold milk instant I received the milk just as I received to a report of Mr. Ellis as to a dulteration of food, etc., in which my name appears as having sold milk that was that the men would learn a lesson from

their intelligent action.

Mr. Williams of the Typographical union spoke and said if mutual co-operation and arbitration were results of the strikes they had not been in vain. The blame of having refused to arbitrate could never be laid to the operatives, but always with their employers. The carpenters had achieved a moral victory.

Co-operation was the only

Mr. D. J. O'Donoghue came forward and was well received. He said those who had called the speakers of the movement demagon spaid a high compliment to the leaders and a very poor one to those who were alleged to have been led. The men had taken the action themselves and were not led into it. The chief security of the men was in organization. The organization was

stronger now than when the trouble gan. The speaker generally ridiculed the absurd position taken by the masters, and was heartily appl anded when he finished
After a resolution of sympathy with those
still out, a vote of chanks to the mayor,
three cheers for Mr. Moore, etc., the meetng was adjourned

THE CARPENTERS. The carpenters met yesterday morning, out reporters were not admitted. Mayor McMarrich was present. They met again in the afternoon with closed doors. Mr. Moore occupied the chair. At this meetcompromise was arrived, a general advance cents an hour all round being accepted. This is to stand good for a year, but if, in the meantime either party wishes any alteration in the agreement he is to give a certain notice and, if necessary five carpenters and five masters with an impartial chairman are to settle all matters of

The painters meeting was slimly attended vesterday morning, as nearly all the strikers were on picket. Several applications for men to go to work were received. men to go to work were received.

The Buffalo Evening News says that the carpenters' union in that city is growing steadily. At Thursday night's meeting fity-eight new members were initiated, making a total membership of 792.

The brickmakers of Yorkville are returning to work at the terms last offered by the applicant.

pretty well a few minutes later. In opening the meeting the mayor stated that a requisition signed by a number of Yonge street merchants and others had been presented to him, asking for a meeting of the citizens so that each side might explain its position.

The mayor said he was extremely sorry the difficulty had occurred, as it had undoubtedly injured business in general. It Some workmen withou tance are able to temper 10,000, thus making as much as \$3.60. For setting off 29c, shifting 23c, wheeling out 23c, kiln work 33c, sand boys 11c: Boys about fourteen years of age are able to sand ten thousand a day, thus earning as much as \$1.10. For pallet, also done by boys, 40c is paid for day work, that is common laborers' work in the yard, previous to the making of brick, \$1.50. At the above prices steady men will make from \$2.25 to \$2.80. It is understood that any of the men who refuse to accept of the any of the men who refuse to accept of the above prices offered by the masters after

this week will be no further employed. BRIEF LOUALS.

Monday will be May day. Mr. H. P. Wwight is at Ottawa. Hon. D. A. Smith is at the Queen's. Twenty-six fire alarms so far this month. Cinderella slippers of spun glass are

Pointed bodies and panier effects are in

The Royal Grenadiers and mounted poice parade to-morrow. One drunk at No. 3 last night and the Five swindlers were caged at the central police station last night.

Antique chintz patterns are new cambrics and lawns. Hanlon Brothers had a full house The "womens' society for the prevention

Figured sateens come again The work of renovating the cellar the city hall is being pushed on. Large Rembiandt hats are covered with

strich feathers and shaded roses. Immigrants ex Phenaecian passed ty last night for the Northwest. About 500 German and Sweedish immi grants arrived in the city yesterday. The grand jury threw out the bill against Watson, charged with fraud, yester-

om Toronto to the western states yesouse was tested yesterday and bore 7500

Yesterday Wm. Park of Fisheries department passed the city on his way to Port Credit with 35,000 salmen fry. Fire alarm rang at noon yesterday. Cause, boiling varnish igniteing in rear of Brydon's store, King street east. Damage

Shirred poke bonnets of silver surah, trimmed with silver-beaded to and blush roses, are worn by round rosyfaced young ladies.

Sarah Jane Bird, aged 13, of Yorkville, servent of J. P. Bell of Yonge street, was arrested last night and taken to No. 2 for

the larceny of toys, money, etc.

The zoo has added to its collection a fine

ADULTERATED MILK.

We would advise Mrs. Robb to publish their past want of unity. The chief object the milkman, and to buy no more milk of life was to live happily.

Ald. Boswell came forward and said that from him. And if second dealers are not he had sympathy with the men's cause able to say whether their milk is pure or from the first, and congratulated them on not, then it is the interest of the public

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the operatives, but always with their employers. The carpenters had achieved a
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King street, from Six George street to Mroon the following named streets: Queen
street, from Sto George street to Huron street.

All men to be five feet seven inches in
height, and sound in wind and limb,

THE LATEST IN GARTERS. artistically Woven and Trimmed with

Expensive Lace—Monogram Clasps. (From the New York Sun.) The fashion for wearing jeweled garters has spread so rapidly that jewelers all keep the article in stock. They are very expensive. A member of a conspicuous firm xplains : "The rage is recent, but none the less strong, and it promises to spread ndefinitely, as a rage is as unlimited as the purse. All the prominent society women and many who are not in society wear them. You see, women, constitutionally delight in pretty things and their adornment is of more interest and enjoyment to them that any thing else. If you will go down stairs I'll show the stock.

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There was a show case full of them, each pair mounted in a velvet box. The pattern was the same in all as far as the band was concerned. The band was a full inch wide made of fine elastic and covered with bautiful woven silk of every conceivable, shade of fine elastic and covered with b autiful woven silk of every conceivable shade, pale blues and warm reds predominating. They are designed to match the tint of the dress worn with them. In one case two heart-shaped clasps of colored gold, inlaid with cross bars of torquoises and pearls, joined the ends of a scarlet band with little frils of silk along the elges. The price \$100. A pair with two oval clasps of hammered gold, perhaps an inch in length, could be bought for \$48, white the cheapest pair with plain gold clasps,

the cheapest pair with plain gold clasps, was \$46. "It is a curious fact," said the jeweler, "that the cheap ones won't sell. When a customer wants an elegant garter he—I mean she—is willing to pay for it."

A pair that costs \$225 had two shields with three big pearls in each and little diamonds at the edges. Another pair was expensive through its delicate lace, which was arranged in a fluffy knot, with two little gold disks clasping in the centre.

At another establishment the jeweler: said: "The majority of them are made to order. Your visit is opportune, as I have just finished the most expensive pair that ever left my factory. The price is \$1200" that the cheap ones won't sell. When

just finished the most expensive pair that ever left my factory. The price is \$1200." In this the lace and pearl colored silk band was joined by elaborate clasp. On one side was the lady's monogram in pearls; on the other the coat of arms, with frosted storks' head, a crest of sdelicately carved gold and a motto set in chip diamonds. It was a present from a mother to her daughter who is to be married soon. "Has the demand for such garters in

reased?"
"It is a hundred per cent greater than last year and grows constantly

A Yonge street storekeeper was hardpressed on Thursday, and did not know how he was to meet his bills. He had just paid the last instalment on his home, and was for that reason short ot funds. But he had good accounts coming in on the 1st of May, and if he could only tide himself over till then, why he was all right. Accordingly The license commissioners for West York he determined to go down to his bank manager and ask him for a little accommodahe looked somewhat "seedy." He ran over to the barber's and got a clean shave and shampoo, went home and put on his Sunday duds. Thus arrayed he started for the bank. As he was entering the glass door he saw therein the reflection of his hat, a piece of head gear not in keeping with his clothes. He turned back, went into a hatter's and gave his last four dellars for a stylish sleepers. gave his last four dollars for a stylish London plug. Again he started for the with confidence, he doffed his silk hat with a regal air, smiled on the ledger keeper who was asking the manager a question, and then unfolded his little business to the

financial autocrat. "Oh, certi nly we can a commodate you," said the latter, and he at once initialled the paper. After a few words conversation as to the prospects of words conversation as to the prospects of business, the manager said:
"By the by, Mr. X where did you get that fine hat?"
"I bought it at P. Chrian's new hat store, No. 92 Yonge street."
If the reader thinks a good hat the protocology are invested, and invested the same of the same

The street sweepers cleaned up King and Front streets east of the market yesterday.

Mr. T. C. Patterson, postmaster, has returned from his "leave of absence" trip to if the thinks so then let him go to Curran's where he can choose from a lawfa and the continuous and the streets are choose from a lawfa and the streets are ch where he can choose from a large, new fashionable stock of hats of all kinds from all makers. Christie's silk and stiff hats and Woodrow & Son's stiff felt hats, and London helmets for summer wear, American stiff and soft felt hats in all the

The Ship Watcher. A young Englishman who lives a worthless life in Toronto has the mistortune to be in receipt of a small weekly remittance from England. He does nothing, can do nothing, but watch the shipping intelligence for the arrival of the remittance boat, hunt the postoffice officials till he gets his letter spends its contents on a gang of burns and bogus reporters, and then until the next ship is in he annoys the newspaper offi generally for passes and free papers.

Found Dead. Yesterday evening Sarah Kilroy, age 60, whose residence is in the rear of the lane east of Lennox's Library, was found dead by her daughter on the latter entering the ouse. The daughter who lives on the Grange road on going into the house found Mrs. Kilroy's lifeless body at the foot of the stairs with the head on the floor and the feet up the stair. It is supposed that she fell down stairs and dislocated her neck.

The Temperance Colony During the first three days of this week there was taken in the first instalment cash for over 100,000 acres of land. On Thursday morning the first mail brought the cash for 35,000 acres more. Altogether about 200,000 acres have been paid for since the circulars were sent out. A large party is being arranged for to go up to the tract selected about the end of May, or early in large, and a number of house will be area. the union, and were working at union rates. The painters did not wish to be out on strike but wanted a fair thing. They would receive ample assistance from the carpenters now. (Reassuring cheers.)

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MRS. ROBB, 117 Centre street. uantity of land broken up for the nex

The fire and gas committee met yesterday | Hereunder mentioned, and for assessing and le afternoon at 4 o'clock. Present Ald. Adamson (chairman), Maughan, Boustead, Bell, Low and Davis.

The reporters were not admitted, as it was said to be a private meeting. The result of the meeting was that a hysical standard for firemen was fixed.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Special Notice To The Public In consequence of the continued heavy floods in the Northwest and the probable detention of passeneers at St Paul, the Special Colonist Train advertised to leave the line of this Railway

TUESDAY, MAY 2nd

is cancelled. Due notice will be given when he next party will start.

tion. But in passing out he noticed that | Sleeping Car Arrangements Between Toronto and Chicago.

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SUBJECT FOR EVENING, "The Ch nese Puzzle." Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. Pewhole mitted by ticket up to 6.45. Public cordi MUNICIPAL NOTICE

LORD'S DAY, APRIL 30,



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of, petition the Countries the same corporation, he city of Toronto against such assessment within ton, month after the last publication of this notice which will be on the 6th day of Mar, 1882.

H. J. HILL, Acting City Clerk. CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, Toronto, April 28, 1882.

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