tions yesterday. The absence of any opposition to the re-election of Mayor Clarke was the cause of all the flatness and dulness. Of course there was a superfluity of nominations in the wards, and while these tend to create small local excitements there was a noticeable but not painful lack of the excitement attendant upon a red-hot mayoralty contest such as that of last year, when it was Clarke v Rogers and Defoe, with a verdict of 891 for Clarke; or of that of two years ago, when the People tried the case of Blain v Howland, with a verdict for the defendant; or of three years ago when the case of Blain v Howland, with a verdict for the defendant; or of three years ago when the case of Howland v Manning was heard, resulting in a bad knock-out of Manning. There was but little talk around town about the elections and the attendance it the various nomination booths was small.

A feature of this rear's election is that sere will be elections in every ward in the sears, several evaluement who have the structure of the rear's election and acceptance of the search several evaluement who have the structure of the search several evaluement with large matter, but at the earliest moment of work has been done at an expense amount of work has been done at an expense amount of work has been done at an expense amount of work has been done at an expense amount of work has been done at an expense amount of work has been done at an expense amount of work has been done at an expense amount of work has been done at an expense amount of work has been done at an expense of \$1,115,000, including the opaging of 16 gone in the work to the best of our ability. It was proposed that the channel should be 14 gone and the works to the best of our ability. It was proposed that the channel should be 14 gone and the works to the best of our ability. It was proposed that the channel should be 14 gone and the work was and the case of Howland with the works to the best of our ability. It was proposed that the channel should be 14 gone and the wor

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es later Mr. Goldwin Smith aros I have the honor to nominate Mr. ed F. Clarke as Mayor of Toronto for an R. Clarke as Mayor of Toronto for 3, and I can but say with what pleasure I do it, as I had the same honor last year. He has discharged the duties of his high position well. The burden laid upon his shoulders is a heavy ene, but he can bear it. I am glad to take part in what will be his re-election, as I would not not say I think there should be a lengthened term of office. Continuity is most desirable. I would also like to say that in my opinion the jail nuist be enlarged. I was my opinion the jail must be enlarged. I was there the other day and found no less than nine lunatics who should not be there. Some provision must be made for them. I also found broken down laborers, whose only crime is that they are poor. They are us erime is that they are poor. They are as worthy of relief as veterans of industry as are soldiers as veterans of war. I am also glad to that the mayor has turned his attention to the question of prison labor. In conclusion I again beg to nominate Mr. Clarke, and I hope his second year will be as prosperous as his first. [Applause I

I hope his second year will be as pro-as his first. [Applause.] Dr. J. S. King. the Seconder. Dr. John S. King, in seconding the nom tion, said that when Mr. Clarke was elected fast year it was claimed by some that he would show partiality for his party in the discharge of his duties, but this he had not done. He did not think, as held by some that the mayor should be altogether responsible for the morals and the law and order of eight wards.

he city, but he was glad to know that at this iny there are less disreputable houses in the city than there have been for some years and police records show that crime last year was less than the previous year. It would not give Mr. Clarke all the credit this but it was s grificant. The mayor had win fine tact in the trouble regarding on's Park, and in every way he had shown ted ability and judiciousness. [Applause.] Any other tandidate to be proposed?" ask-

hen arose James French, who said, "Mr. Rek and fellow-citizens—I have great pleaare in saying - said Mr. Blevins, 'you must

"Excuse me," said Mr. Blevins, you man far it till the nominatios have closed."

Mr. French sloke no more, and at 11 sharp fr. Blevins snapped sis watch, cleared his broat and said: "There is but one candidate roposed. The law provides that if only one proposed that candidate shall be sclared elected. Mr. Edward F. Clarke is could not proposed and I therefore declared the standing of the first two are standing for the full term of the one-year. eclared elected. Mr. Edward F. Clarke is see only one proposed, and I therefore declare ir. Edward F. Clarke dub elected Mayor of the city of Toronto for 1889.

There was long and continued applause and lose near Mr. Clarke shoot his hands.

Mayor Clarke Thinkful. The Mayor was greeted with hearty

plause. He said : HENTLEMEN: I am extremely grateful for trustees in Parkdale yesterday. The nominations expression of renewed confidence in me as the Charlest Magistrate for another wear. I ir Chief Magistrate for another year. I Il continue to work in the lature as in the t with a single eye to the cty's interests, spective of party. If any cedit was won my first year it is due to the assistance of Board of Aldermen. I entered upon the es without knowledge of municipal affairs

and I was always given advice whenever I asked the aldermen for it

As you know, during the past two years surveys have been made with a view to getting a supply of water by gravitation and for a trunk sewer, but the reports of the experts were challenged and voted down. I expect, however, that within a week or so the reports of competent men, appointed this year, will be handed in and that the people will have a chance to vote on these questions early in 1889.

THE WORKS DEPARTMENT.

As for the Works Department an immer

THE STREET RAILWAY TROUBLES.

n and several contlemen who have and were lefeated will come up the Street Railway Company, I had hoped they the Street Railway Company, I had hoped they would long ago have been amicably settled, because the company has given us a good service. For three is almost a total lack of personal erness and rangor up to date, and the sof The World is dat it may continue so, may the best man win.

The company ones us fully \$600 per single track mile. Their proposition to us was unfair and we rejected it. I strongly urge the citzens to get control of their streets, the company refusing to pay one cent towards their cleaning and repair. In the leading American cities one of our officials was informed that these cities had complete control of their streets. We will fight the dispute in the courts to the bitter end as our only resort.

I am glad to refer to the securing by the council of a settlement with the University Senate of the question of a renewal of the Queen's Park lease on most favorable terms.

THE NEW COURT HOUSE.

I must speak of the Court House, and may say that the people have voted ove \$1,000,000, of which \$150,000 was spent for asit for this purpose, and it has been found that it will require fully \$600,000 more, for which a bylaw will soon be placed before the people, who in a manner have been deceived. The total cost of the Court House will be about \$1,400,000.

As for the city's moral condition it has been made improved not thought a received.

As for the city's moral condition it has been much improved, not through any special exertion of mine, but through the proper discharge of their duty by our excellent police force. Plans have been prepared to turn the jail tarn into a terraced park, and the able todied mmates of the jail will be employed thereon. We have decided to solve the tramp problem by applying the labor test at the liouse of Industry, and I am sure we will not be infested with tramps as we have in the past.

During the year the treasurer's department has been re-organized. Through illness Mr. Harman has had to resign, and though there may be criticism as to his being superannuated let me say that nothing was lost to

THE MAYOR'S PARTING PROMISES. nerit your continued confidence during the coming year, and I want to say that anything that has been done is to the credit of the aldermen, who gave me every support. I pledge you my word that I shall own no creed and no party in discharging my duty. I wish you all a very happy and prosperous New Year.

V THE WARDS.

There Will Be ontests All Over the City-For the first time a many years there wil e contests in all the totelve wards of the city for aldermen. Several new men will seek seats at the council board. There is a lack of the "excitement" so well known in former municipal contests, and it may be said the forthcoming fight will be about the dullest on record. These are the men that will stand in the various wards, the customary honorary

in the various wards, the customary honorary nominations and withdrawals being omitted:
St. Lawrence—Ald. G. F. Frankland, Charles C. Small, et. Ald. Thomas Davies, Ald. John Hallam, B. B. Bickle.
St. Mark's—Ald. John Ritchie, ex. Ald. John McConnell, Richard Guthrie, Ald. C. L. Denison, G. B. Boyle, Ald. M. Woods, John Emmerson, G. S. Lindsey, Owing to an error Mr. A. P. Macdonald, who has eards out soliciting the consideration of the electors, was not nominated and the mistake was undiscovered until after the hour for receiving nominations was past. the hour for receiving nominations was past. St. James'—Ald. J. B. Boustead, Ald. John McMillan, Ald. Alf. McDougall, ex-Ald. N.

McMi'lan, Ald. Alf. McDougall, ex-Ald. N. L. Stener.
St. John's—Joseph Tait, Ald. John Irwin, Ald. A. H. Gilbert, Ald. Henry Piper, Frank Moses, R. J. Score,
St. Matthew's—Ald. Peter Macdonald, Ald. F. E. Galbraith, ex-Ald. E. A. Macdonald, J. K. Leslie, G. S. Macdonald.
St. David's—Ald. W. H. Gibbs, Ald. R. J. Fleming, Ald. J. C. Swait, J. G. Gibson.
St. George's—Ald. George Verral, Ald. John Maughan, Ald. G. E. Gillespie, Wm. M. Hall.
St. Patrick's—Ald. John Baxter, Ald.

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George St. Leger, Henry Lucas, Miles Vokes,
Nicholas Weatherston, W. J. Little.
St. Paul's—Ex-Ald. Bernard Saunders, Ald.
W. J. Hill, Ald. Wm. Roaf, Ald. John

W. J. Hill, Ald. Wm. Roaf, Ald. John's Shaw.
St. Stephen's—Ex-Ald. James Crocker, Thomas Tyler, R. H. Graham, James Phillips, Ald. Wm. Bell.
St. Thomas'—Ald. Wm. Carlyle, Thomas McMullen, Ald. Edward Hewitt, John Patton, A. H. Rundle, W. W. Park.
St. Andrew's—J. E. Verral, F. Britton, Ald. W. Carlyle, Ald. Thos. Pells, Ald. E. K. Oodds.

For Public School Trustees. The nominations for Public School Trustees manic nominations. There will be contests in

J. S. Williams was elected by acclamatio in St. David's, George McMurrich, after a long and faithful record in St. George's Ward, was re-chosen by acclamation. Geo. Vair was re-elected in St. Paul's by acclamation. So was Honest Frank Somers in St. John's. Contests will take place in : St. James-W. H. Best, R. S. Baird.

St. Lawrence-W. T. Stewart, John Henderson.
St. Mark's—Alfred Parker, Rev. W. W.
Andrews, Dr. James Spence, Capt. Wm.
McSpadden.
St. Patrick's—H. A. E Kent, Wm. Adam-St. Matthew's-J. A. Burgess, Dr. L.

two years, and the latter two for the one-year term, for which Major R. B. Hamilton should bave continued to sit.
St. Andrew's—D. Dunlop, S. Willcocks.

The Parkdale Phalanx. ominations for mayor, councillors and school

Melto Beys, Whisper.

A Christmas box for nothing. They are giving away handsleighs and drums to every purchaser of a boy's overcoat or boy's suit. Boys' overcoats or suits from \$2.50 up. The British Arms Clothing store. 221 Yonge-street, corner Stuter-street. R. Baker & Co.

Only one person was elected a school trustee, in St. Alban' The candidates are:

ANNEXATIONIST.
For Mayor. . . . G. S. Booth
Reeve. . . . lease Lennox
1st Dep. Boove W. H. F. Clement
2 Donald Campbell
3rd W. P. Akkinson

St. Vincent's N. J. Campbell A. T. Middleton.

The fight promises to be a keen one, but very little public talking will be done, the candidates all trusting to private canvassing and influence among friends. It was intended to have had a public meeting last night, but owing to it being impossible to arrange for a suitable public hall the idea was dropped.

At the Junction. The council for 1889 were all elected by lamation. Three of the old council, Ree Clendenan and Councillors Spears and Lapp, were re-elected. Win. Pears and John R. Bull of Carlton will occupy the place of Councillors McCormack and Peake, resigned. Mr. E. Williams lost his nomination by talking until the time for nominations had extend.

Mayoralty Nominations in Ontario. Belleville—D. Berbyshire, Wm. Gilpin. Hamilton—Wm. Doran (accl.) re-elected. Belleville—Dr. B. S. Willson, W. J. Di ond. Brantford—C. B. Heyd (accl.) re-elected. Stratford—H. T. Butler, John Payne. Peterboro—James Stevenson, M.P., Henry

St. Thomas—John Midgley, Israel Morse Ottawa—Dr. F. X. Valade, Ald. Jaco Ottawa—Dr. F. X. Valade, Ald. Jacob Erratt.
Gueluh—George Sleeman, Thomas Gowdy. Londou—George Taylor, J. B. Vining. St. Catharines—J. B. McIntyre, L. Bradt. Galt—John M. Lumsden (accl.). Owen Sound—Duncan Morrison (accl.). Orangeville—John Gilchrist (accl.). Orillia—J. W. Slaven (accl.). Windsor—Sol. White, M. Twomey, Dr. Aikman, T. M. Morton. Oshawa—W. F. Cowan, Dr. Rae, Robert McLaurblin.

Shaftesbury Hall To-night, Sims Riel

MAYOR STEWART UNSKATED. The Chief Magistrate of Ottawa Disquali-fled and Hust Pay all Costs.

Mr. McLeod Stewart, the popular chief magistrate of Ottawa, has lost his mayorial seat and is disqualified. His Worship is in England. The proceedings against him have been in court for many months and were only concluded yesterday at Osgoode Hall. He is condemned to pay all the costs of the proceedings. The charges of personal bribery are sustained by the judgment handed down by Mr. Justice Street. J. T. Johns, a citizen of Ottawa is the relator.

The Municipal Act provides that a person who is disqualified shall be ineligible as a candidate at any municipal election for two years thereafter.

cision is announced on the last day of the year, and it seems that in spite of the present decision Mr. Stewart has been mayor de facto

Japanese goods cheaper than ever at the Japanese store, 198 Queen east. Inspection invited. SIMON BEATTIE DEAD.

neer of the Export Cattle Trade Passes Away in Scotting. A cablegram received by Mr. John Holder-mess of the Albion Hotel last evening announc-ed the death of Mr. Simon Beattle, a gentleman well known to the farmers of Ontario, Mr. Beattie left this city for England last summer and his death occurred at his family residence at Dunifries, Scotland.

He was one of the first men to embark in the cattle export trade from Canada, and it was mainly through his exertions that the trade in cattle between this country and Great Britain was built up so successfully. He leaves many warm friends in all parts of Canada, who will hear of his death with deep

Shaftesbury Hail To-nic . the Lady He Wanted to End His Life.

An attempt at suicide was made by Joseph Thompson, residing at 100 Bond-street, yesterday afternoon. Ha first tried to end his life by means of a razor and succeeded in inflicting a deep man, in his throat. This attempt, however, being unsuccessful, he proceeded to the woodshed and tried to knock his brains out with an axe. He was discovered by his sister-in-law, who sent for Dr. Stark. He and Dr. Elliot carried the injured man to his room and diseased his wounds. When Dr. his room and dressed his wounds. When Dr. Stark called Thompson said: "I am Jack the Ripper." He asked for a revolver with which to shoot himself. He was removed to the

Thompson is 36 years of age. He is abinet maker by trade, but has been out of employment for some time. This, together with broading over accounts of the Whitechapel at ocities, is said to have rendered him insane. At a late hour last night he was progressing framewhite. avorably.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—A protracted conference

ning pun ons merits, irrespective and he is a norker, being a man o nergy and decision.

New Members of the Board of Trade.
L. H. Clarke, grain merchant, Palmerston G. E. Dalby, coal dealer, G. W. Lewis, har d ware merchant: J. G. Ramsay: John Cruise al and wood, Toronto, were yesterday elect members of the Board of Trade. A Decrease of Customs.

The amount of customs duty collected at the port of Toronto during December was \$242,698, a decrease of \$21,222 over December, wishes his many friends and customers

throughout this broad Dominion a happy and prosperous New Year. Shaitesbury Hall To-night, Fax John Scully for Italian Consul.

A petition is in circulation asking the Italian government to appoint Mr. John Scully Italian vice-consul in this city. He Was Not Careful. "Boss," said the tramp, it's all my own fault that you find me knocking about in this wretched plight, I might have been a gentleman like yourself. Bas, a man should be very careful in the selection of his father and mother, if he don't he will live fo regret it, that's all." Any one in the world could make a selection of white's smoking jackets and not regret it—that's if he don't forget the address—65 King-street west,

HOW OLD SOL WILL HIDE THE SOLAR ECLIPSE THAT WILL OC-

thither will the astronomer repeats
outfit of costly apparatus and watch the
approach and recession of the lunar shadow.
About seventy such eclipses are visible at
the some point or other on the earth in a century.
Three opportunities thus present themselves
get every two years. But liberal as this allowin ance appears, we shall find that owing
to various circumstances the large proportion of water track of eclipses (especially
the equatorial regions, where the longest totalcolleges must always be visible) and the impossibility of packing an eclipse path from beginning to end with competent observers,
which taking the whole earth into account,
which has been awarded.
The said ratepayers were not consulted in
the appointment of the arbitrators.
Great and unnocessary delay took place in.
Grounded has largely led to the large amount
which has been awarded.
The said ratepayers were informed by a
notice sent from your assessment department
that the estimated cost of opening up the lane of
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ance appears, we shall and that owing to various circumstances the large proportion of water track of eclipses (especially the equatorial regions, where the longest total eclipses must always be visible) and the impossibility of packing an eclipse path from beginning to end with competent observers, while, taking the whole earth into account, the sun's corona may be visible about seven or eight days continuously in the hundred ears, it is effectively studied only during about thirty-six hours in the course of a century.

Short though the eclipse is, there have been great preparations made for its observation today. Sweeping in from the Eastern Pacific on the afternoon of to-day at about 1.30 clock, the moon's shadow darkens the north part of Central California, veering to the north as it travels east and making a totality track about 96 miles broad in California, 90 in Nevads, 82 in Idaho, and in Montana about 66 miles broad. The shadow track lies almost centrally over the Yellowstone National Park, thus intersecting (nearly a tright angles) the eclipse track of 1878, which also lay over this same region.

Beyond Dakota the shadow traverses Manitoba, crossing the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and finally goes off again into space not far from the east shore of Lake Winnipeg.

Winnipeg.

The Eclipse at Toronto. In Canada the eclipse may be well seen if near the time of sunset the sky near the southwest horizon should chance to be clear. The west horizon should chance to be clear. The line of the Canadian Pacific Railway from Portage la Prairie to Virden, along which the country is mostly a fine level tract, will be within the shadow path, Brandon being perhaps the best location.

The only scientific observations in Canada will be made at Brandon by Rev. E. P. Flewelling. There will be 15 scientific observations in the United States.

At Toronto the cellipse begins at 4.26 standard time. At sunset .286 of the sun's diameter will be eclipsed.

How to See the Eclipse. The partial phases, visible everywhere from New York to the Pacific, and of greate magnitude the further one goes to the west, may be well seen with the naked eye by using a small plate of densely colored glass, or a good substitute can be made of a small pane of window grass by holding it over the flame of a lamp or caude until a black film is deposited out. If possable it should be smoked so that the tint will be so dense at one end that the full light of the sun seen through it will not dazzle the eye, while at the other the film should be so thin that objects in an orlinarily lighted room may be distinctly visible through it. Smoke the glass so that on vertical lines the color will be as even as possible. Paste a narrow strip of thick paper across each end of the glass, on the smoked side, and lay on it a sheet of unsuncked glass of the same is size. Then secure the two sheets together by a strip of paper pasted around the edges of both plates. This simple contrivance will an magnitude the further one goes to the west,

able any one to get a good riew of the partial eclipse.

Stars and Planets Visible. When the moon has completely hidden the

trous defeats in consequence of unfavorable weather. These expeditions have travelled many times round the globe, but have got re-

latively little if we consider what the astr nomical possibilities were.

This entire period has included two of the most remarkable eclipses of the century—that is, visible somewhere on the surface of the earth for nearly a maximum of time, or five or six minutes. The first of these took place on May 6, 1883, but its track lay wholly on the

The "Q" Trouble Unsettled.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—A protracted conference was held to-day between the officials of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road and the Grievance Committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, with a view to a settlements of the difficulties between the company and the striking engineers. No decision was reached.

Tulctide in Australia.

The favorite theory that a green Christmas makes a fat graveyard ought to be dismissed from the uninds of anybody possessing the least knowledge of geography. There can be no greener country than Australia, where flowers are now blooming, yet they are a healthy lot there, although unable to procure quinn's hygienic natural wool night robes.

Lawyer Hall for St. George's Ward.

Lawyer Win. M Hall is contesting St. George's Ward dipperson of party, and he is a morker, being a man of party, and he is a morker, being a man of party, and he is a morker, being a man of green of the clouds, but the content of the clouds and trained eyes were abundant, but the clouds, but results were nothing like what they might fairly successful, in spite of the clouds, but results were nothing like what they might

ave been.

The Egyptian eclipse of May 16, 1882, was well utilized, though its duration was very brief—about the same as that of the coming eclipse. In September, 1885, an average total eclipse was visible in New Zealand, but we cannot be said to have got anything of astronomical value out of it.

During the long anticipated eclipse of Aug. 19, 1887, visible from Germany northers was added to the control of the cont

During the long anticipated eclipse of Aug. 19, 1887, visible from Germany northeastward across Russia, Siberia, Mautchuria and Japan, the lunar shadow trailed along over the most extended area of cloud region ever known to have interfered with astronomers and their plans, Certainly never before were the results so meagre and disheartening. Expeditions of the various European Governments—Russian, German, Danish, Italian, Belgian, French and English—all fared about equally ill, and many parties under private auspices besides. Clouds, fog and rain form the main substance of their reunder private auspices besides. Clouds, fog and ram form the main substance of their re-ports. Balloons were called into requisition to carry the astronomers above the clouds and thus secure observations "whether or no," but these new adjuncts of eclipse research wer

nostly unavailing. Marshaltown, Ia., Dec. 31.-The eas und passenger train on the Chicago, Milvaukee and St, Paul Railroad struck a broken rail five miles east of Tarna this morning.
The engine tipped over and was badly wrecked.
Engineer Nichols and Fireman Francis
were instantly killed. No one else was hurt.

A LEADER-LANE COMPLICATION. The Narrow Thoroughfare Of King-stree May Cause a Lawsuit. This letter was read in Council last night:

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To His Worship the Mayor: On behalf of the undermentioned ratepaye of the city of Toronto, who have been noti-fied by your Assessment Department that they are liable for some proportion of the cost A total eclipse of the sun rarely escapes the close scrutiny of astronomers. Whatever part of the globe the eclipse track may traverse, and this master and which we are information in this master and which we are information in this master and which we are information.

We think the said ratepayers have, for these and other reasons, rood grounds for registing any assessment that may hereafter be made on them to defray the cost of opening up the said lane.

We are informed by Mr. Thompson, who conducted the subtration on babelt of the city.

We are informed by Mr. Thompson, who conducted the arbitration on behalt of the city, that he believes the award will be set aside if appealed against.

Without in any way admitting the liability of any of the said ratepayers for any portion of the amount now awarded, we would suggest that under the circumstances above mentioned, your council should appeal at once against the said award, and we beg to say that fi such appeal is not taken our clients will use this as another ground against their liability for any assessment in connection with the matter, if hereafter it becomes necessary for them to dispute the same.

We may add in conclusion that we are informed by Mr. Thompson that the time for appealing against the award expires next

for appealing against the award expires next week, so that if anything can be done it must be done at once. Gordon & Sampson, Solicitors for Gordon & Sampson, Solicitors for George Musson. A. Thornton.
Mrs. Wynn. R. H. Bowes,
W.Croft. G.R.R. Cockburn,
Gardiner Boyd, John Cat.o.
G. H. Wilkes. John Cat.o.
Mrs. E. Crombie. E. F. Foster.
Ald. Baxter told the Council that the letter was an important one, and on his motion i was referred to the Mayor, the Chairman of the Executive and the City Solicitor.

What magazine are you going to take for 1889? Try "The Century" \$4.00, Harper's Monthly \$4.00, 'Seribuer's \$3.00, London News \$4.00, \$4. Nicholas \$3.00, Subscribe at once at Winnifrith Bros., 64 \$ Toronto-street,

THE EXPLANATORY LETTER.

City Engineer Sproutt Tells the Mayo Mayor Clarke received the following lett

Mayor Clarke received the following letter yesterday from City Engineer Sproatt in connection with the Don muddle:

In reply to your letter of the 28th inst, asking for further information re the railway reserves on the Don plans, I have made further inquiries and learn from Mr. Sankey, P.L.S., who was out of town last week, that the original plan of the Don improvements showing the lands required was prepared by Unwin, Brown & Sankey, in August. 1886. This plan showed a railway reserve of 30 feet wide on each side immediately adjoining the edge of the new channel, and adjoining this a roadway of 50 feet wide. About this time the question of an eastern entrance by the C. P. R., was again brought up, and some weeks after the Don bylaw had been yolded on a meeting was held in the Mayor's office at which were present Mayor Howland, Ald. Carlyle (Chairman of the Board of Works), E. B. Osler, Hon. R. M. Wolls, H. D. Lumsden, C.E., representing the C. P. R., Mr. Sankey, myself and, I think, Mr. Maughan,

The question of the city stying the C.P. P. ex-

When the moon has compretely must be seen mearly starless region of sky back.

Four planets will be conspicuous objects, than the sun, and to the right of it, while to war the southeast, and about one-third of the way up from the horizon to the zenith, will be seen daded for the unloading of goods or for a part the figures it minutes of total eclipse.

This Year's Prospects.

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The Jury Recommends More Care in th Use of Dynamite, Coroner Duncan held an inquest yesterday afternoon on the body of Joseph Walworth at 755 Gerrard-street east. Walworth was killed on Saturday afternoon by an explosion dynamite while working on the Don extension of the C.P.R. A jury of twelve was sworn with W. J. Smith as foreman.

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Edward Harris, a foreman on the C.P.R.

Don extension, said that deceased had been
thawing dynamite at a fire on Saturday.

Witness told him to bring six sticks of dynamite to blast with. After the blasting it was
observed that a lot of dynamite had caught
fire. Deceased ran towards it and a few
minutes later the explosion took place. Walworth was thrown some 20 feet and expired
almost immediately. Imost immediately.

Wm. McNichol, Henry Findlay and David

windown mediately.

Win McNichol, Henry Findlay and David Lang gave substantially the same evidence.

J. W. Hendrie, the contractor on the Don extension, was also a witness.

Dr. R. H. Robinson gave the result of his examination, which showed that deceased had sustained such injuries as would be caused by an explosion of dynamite. A missile had evidently been driven through the brain, and this was the immediate cause of death.

The jury retired for half an hour and returned this vertice:

That Joseph Walworth came to his death on loc. 29, while working on the Don extension works of the Canadian Pacific Railway by the explosion of burning dynamite. The jury strongly recommend that greater precautions be taken in thawing cut dynamite, and that very definite instructions be given by those in charge of the using of dynamite to the men

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Col. Otter, commandant of C school, gave a complimentary dunner at the New Fort last the guests:
Hon. J. B. Robinson.
A. R. Boswell.
Col. Dawson.
Col. G. T. Denison.
Rev. A. Williams. Dalton McCarthy, M.P. D. R. Wilkfe.
Col. Grasett.
Col. Allan.
Col. Alger.
Major Mead.
Mr. Heward.
Gapt. Brock.
Mr. Kortwright.
Mr. Williams, R.E. Col. Sweney. Capt. G. B. McMurrich Capt. Myles. Capt. Mutton. J. K. Kerr, Q.C.

Great reduction in prices at the Japan-se store, 108 Queen cast, Jenkins, direct Wright Goes for Trial.
Charles Wright was charged in the Police

Court yesterday with keeping a bucket shop at 9a Adelaide-street east contrary to the Gaming Act. He was sent to the Assizes for trial and was admitted to bail. Heavy rich silk Increment Curtains for holiday gifts can be had in great variety and very cheap at W. A. Murray & Co.'s. They are offering the finest qualities at prices that will increasing intending. FROM THE DARK CONTINENT

THE LATEST ABOUT STANLEY AND EMIN BEY.

Fog and a Builway Disaster Ensues— Mr. Ed. Harrington's Happy Six Months—Ficods and Pestilence, LONDON, Jan. 1.—Sir Francis De Winton, president of the Emin Bey Relief Committee, Leopoldville: "Stanley's correspondence is de-tained at the falls and cannot reach you be-

tore March, WARD."

Sir Francis De Winton says he hopes to receive telegraphic news of Stanley much earlier than the time mentioned. The Mahdi's Forces Twice Defeated. SUAKIM, Dec. 31.—A Greek who has just arrived here from Khartoum, whence he

arrived here from Khartoum, whence he started two months ago coming by way of Kassala, says that nothing had been heard as Khartoum of the fall of the Governments of the Equatorial provinces or of the capture of Emin Bey. On the contrary he says that the forces of the Mahdis had been twice defeated in Bahr el Ghazel.

The Greek also says that the Mahdists held a council on the situation and decided to with. a council on the situation and decided to with draw the third expedition and abandon thattempt to conquer the Equatorial province.

Railway Collision in a Fog. London. A railway collision due to the fog 1888 has occurred at Longsboro Junction. It is re-ported that many persons were injured. Every kind of traffic is delayed or suspended.

Six Months for Mr. Harrington, M.P. DUBLIN, Dec. 31 .- Edward Harringto M.P., has been sentenced to six months imprisonment with hard labor for publishing in his paper, The Kerry Sentinel, reports concerning a suppressed branch of the National League. An appeal was taken.

Vandeleur's Offer to His Tenants. a final proposal to the tenants on his estates in West Clare. He offers to accept one year's rent in cash in settlement of all claims. Unless the tenants accept this offer by Feb. 15 it will be withdrawn.

Considered Absurd,
London, Dec. 31.—A story published
The Tablet, the leading Catholic paper
London, that Mr. Gladstone recommends tration between the Pope and the King of bitration between the Pope and the King of Italy is considered absurb by those best acquainted with Mr. Gladstone's yiews. Moreover, the extract published by The Tablet does not bear out this interpretation. Mr. Gladstone speaks only of arbitration, and not a word about the Pope. A private letter from Naples says that Mr. Gladstone has no intention of going to Rome to visit the Pope. Mr. Gladstone is represented as being in fine health and spirits. He spends much of his time sitting in the sunlight in the garden, reading and also working leisurely on his article on the divorce law. He writes a few letters, none being forwarded from England.

Kuhn Asserts His Innocence. vas arrested on the steamer Lord Gough, from Philadelphia, on the charge of having rose, Wis., was arraigned to-day. The prison-er declared that he knew nothing of the crime, did not object to return to Wisconsin, but thought his arrest was an unmerited disgrace.

LONDON, Dec. 31.-A despatch from Madra says that Lady Connemara, the wife of the Governor of the Madras Presidency, has lef the Government House, refusing to remain under the same roof with her husband. She took her leave suddenly during an official ball and went to an hotel. She is coming to England. Captain Quinn, an aide-de-camp to the Governor, and Lady Eva Quinn left the house at the same time, the Captain resigning his office. Madras society, which is worked the same time, the Captain resigning his office. ch excited over the scandal, is in sympath

Hopes for a Year of Peace. BERLIN, Dec. 31.-The leading German ewspapers all express the hope and expect ation that 1889 will be a year of peace.
The North German Gazette says that the
difference between the French and Italian
Governments with reference to Tunis will not

The Shah to Visit the Czar, London, Dec. 31.—The Moscow Gazette learns that the Shah of Persia will pay a visit

to the Czar in the spring. Floods in France. PARIS, Dec. 31. - Heavy rains have fallen the departments of Lozere, Gard and ouches du Rhone. The country roads about larseilles are flooded. Victims of Floods and Pestilence

Rome, Dec. 31.—The Vatican has received news of terrible floods, accompanied by great loss of life in Manchooria.

Cholera prevails in a virulent form at Quilon on the Malabar coast. It is reported that 2000 Christians have succumbed to the disease. Italian Carmelite missionaries are attending the plague-stricken people.

PLAYED POKER WITH VANDERBILT. Mrs. Conger Believed This, So She Lent Mr.

Clark \$2500.

New York, Dec. 31.—When the case of James McNub Clark, charged with extortion, was called Saturday at the Tombs Mrs. Janet C. Conger, a widow, formerly of Toronto, Canada, and now of No. 69 Danforth-avenue, Greenville, N. J., said Clark was a the cousin and had told her that she could do well here as correspondent for Canadian papers. He had borrowed \$2500 from her, a he said. Clark was a physician in Toronto, and on the occasion of his visits to her in a Greenville, gave her the most exaggerated stories of his success. He said he had played poker with William H. Vanderbilt, and a President of the New York Central. He also be could only make \$18,000 a year. He had induced her, she said, to make over to him a mortgage for \$3500 which she held against explosion of burning dynamite. The juty strongly recommend that greater precautions be taken in thawing out dynamite, and that very definite instructions be given by those in charge of the using of dynamite to the imen handling the said dynamite.

Shaftesbury Hall To-night, Claxten's Greenville, gave her the most exaggerated stories of his success. He said he had played poker with William H. Vanderbilt, and Chauncey M. Depew owed him his position as President of the New York Central. He also said that he gave up medical practice because complimentary dinner at the New Fort last night in honor of Capt, Sears, who is about to rejoin his regiment in England. These were the guests:

said that he gave up medical practice because he could only make \$18,000 a year. He had the guests:

mortgage for \$3500 which she held against property in Canada.

The doctor is a tall, thin man with fiery

The doctor is a tail, thin man with fiery red whiskers and mustache and is 52 years of age.

"The only reason she has had me arrested," he said, "is because I will not return her affection. She is a woman scorned and she takes this method of revenging herself on me. It is true that she loaned me the money, but she forced me to take it to bolster up a telephone scheme in Toronto, which I thought was no good. I have letters from her of the most affectionate character, but I shall not make them public unless forced to do so in self-defence. I am a respectable man and several years ago I was worth \$70,000. I pay \$800 a year for my office in Broadway."

He was unable to furnish \$1500 bail for examination Thursday next, and he was taken downstairs to a cell.

CRIME IN TORONTO.

Chief of Police Grasett last night sent to the MRS. BENSON SHOT AFTER A NIGHT City Council a return showing the number of OF CAROUSAL. City Council a return showing the number of offenders (including persons arrested for drunkenness) apprehended or summoned by from Jan. 1 to Dec. 29, 1888. There were 1748 breaches of the city bylaws in 1887, and 1885 in 1888 committed by persons who were brought into court by the police. The number of offences in 1887 was 10,559 and in 1888 10,875, By months the offences were:

To which the Inspector adds:

In regard to the enforcement of law in reference to the social evil and the liquor law, there never was a time in the history of the city when these questions had so much prominence, and nover were the laws relating to these questions better carried out than during the past year. I am within the mark in saying that fewer houses of !!!-fame exist in the city to day than at any former peptod within the last 23 years. The strict enforcement of the liquor law by the police has resulted in a large diminution of the unlicensed traffic. Give the police power to arrest the keepers and frequenters of unlicensed liquor dives and still better results would follow.

Pocket and office diaries 1889, Canadian Aimanac 15c, Grip Almanac 10c, Judy Almanac 10c, Century Magazine January, V. Y. Calling Cards, Gents Visiting Cards, ic., etc., at Winnifrith Bros., 6 & 8 To-

A FIREMAN'S HEROISM Two Women and Three Children Saved b MONTREAL, Dec. 31 .- A fire broke out after o'clock yesterday morning in a barber shop on Notre Dame-street west kept by G. Byrnes. Before the brigade arrived on the scene the upper portion in front was one mass of flame

upper portion in front was one mass of flame.
On the new salvage corps arriving the men were informed that some women and children were in the back part. They immediately ran upstairs through the dense smoke which prevailed, and when half way up flames burst out through one of the doors, compelling all of the men except Salvageman Arthur Brier, who was in front, to retreat.

A cry of horror now arose from the large crowd assembled when they saw the men fall back and obliged to leave their comrade to what they supposed a frightful death. Nothing daunted, however, by the fiery foe, which seemed to hem him in, Birer continued on his course through the smoke and finally reached one of the rooms, where he found three children hearly sufficated to death. Losing no time he snatched the three little ones up in his arms, and groping his way to the back door leading on to the gallery, kicked it off its hinges and safely landed his obarges in the back yard. Like a hero, he returned to the safety and the safety and the safety and the safety and the safe

hinges and safely landed his charges in the back vard. Like a hero, he returned to the burning building, and once more brought out a woman overcome by the smoke.

For the third time this brave fellow re-entered what now seemed to on-lookers but a seething flery furtace, and brought out another woman almost suffocated. A loud cheer went when the crowd realized that he had saved to occupants. Had he been a few seconds we horrible deaths would have been ed. All of those rescued, after refreat care and attention from the s, happily recovered. The firemental fire to the one building were successful. The damage will be in the neighborhood of \$1000.

Shaftesbury Hall To-night, Misses E. and

WINNIPEG WIRE WHISPERS. migration Returns—Lacrossists to Cross Sticks To-Day. WINNIPEG, Dec. 31.—The number of immi grants who arrived here during the year was 17,186, which is 506 less than the previous year, but there was a much larger number o

year, out stelers.

The weather is so open and mild that the lacrossists will celebrate New Year's Day by a match between the Winnipegs and the Nine-Mr. Ogilvie, D.L.S., arrived from the far

north this evening.

The Sheffield House Importing Co. (Registered), 65 Youge-street (below King), New Year gifts, gold watches, English silver plated ware, clocks, cases of Sheffield cutlery, etc. C. E. Robinson, Manager.

AN M.P. IN HOT WATER. The Hember for Victoria (C. B.) Arrested on an Execution—His Helease. 'HALIPAX, Dec. 31.—The Echo this morning says: "John A. McDonald, M.P. for Victoria, was arrested at Baddeck under executon recently. After remaining on the limits some time he applied for relief. All his property had previously been assigned to his brother, who is a clerk in his office. Judge Dodd finally released him upon his making an

Hamilton, Dec. 31.—About a score more of the Grand Trunk employes here have re-ceived orders to go to Stratford, and they will ceived orders to go to Stratford, and they will back townships we receive anny remove early this week. The Hamilton foundry is going to be considerably extended and new works for the manufacture of bolts will soon wheels for the belonger and more useful care.

The Arthur Kill Bridge Case. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—A private despatch from New York says: Judge Wallace of the United States Circuit Court of New York the United States Circuit Court of New York to-day decided the issue raised by the demurrer in reference to the Arthur Kill bridge, between the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Baltimore and Olno Railroad Company's interests, in favor of the Penisylvania Company. The latter company claimed several million dollars for the damages caused by the bridge as at present constructed. The al million dollars for the datalogs caused the bridge as at present constructed. The Bridge Company demurred on the ground that Congress had authorized the bridge and that was an end to the controversy. The decision of Judge Wallace establishes the legal right to recover for damages done.

Ancient Time Pieces.

PRICE ONE CENT. THE OUTCOME OF A REV.

The Inquest in the Montreal Murder Case

Begun Yesterday—A Witness of the Orgics Tells the Story of the Orime— The Woman's Antecedents, MONTREAL, Dec. 31.-At the inqu on the body of the woman Bridget whose murder at the hands of her was fully reported in The World this only one witness was examined, John S a mechanic in Messrs. Mitchell's emplo

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The Secial Evil and Liquer Dives.
Staff Inspector Archabold also handed in a statement of his crusades against irregular houses and liquor dives covering the same periods. The statement is as follows:

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Deceased and her husband lived very happily and she was frequently under the influence of liquor.

The inquest was adjourned until Thursday. The dead woman was a daughter of John Doyle who is now engaged as a waiter at the Windsor Hotel. Doyle was a tailor in Ottawa at the time of D'Arcy McGee's assassination, and Whalen, who was executed for the crime, said to Doyle the night before McGee was killed: "Come with me and hear McGee's last speech." Doyle was arrested with a number of others, but was discharged and has since been known as a most respectablecitizen, and has endeavored on many occasions to bring about the reform of the daughter who met with such a terrible fate.

Clearing sale at 117 Yonge-street, previor removal. Juvenile books, Hinstra vorks, small and large. Booklets and arge general stock of books.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. OTTAWA, Dec. 31.-At the meeting of Martin of Mantoba for approval of the for crossing the Canadian Pacific Railw the Portage extension will be considered

ON NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Out from the workshops high and be Bright as a jewel, as smooth as a new wonderful d She woos the waters, she brave

She recks no rapid, she fears
And I am a sailor before the ma
And my name is down in the She dances across the harbor b The skipper he shakes his ca She rides the tides like a man And steers her course for th For friends a welcoming smile

The pirate that ventures acro Gets out of the way-or dow And will she lower her sun-kis And leave lier course on the open sea.

To join the fleet of Admiral Brag

And ferry his freight of fraud for fees? No, no; our flag is forever free,

The world is big and the ocean broad.

And ever and aye shall our war cry be,
"We'll sink or swim in the name of God."
Rushdale Farm. —The Khan Rushdale Farm. HAPPY NE'V YEAR. The World salutes its

The World salutes its honored salutation. It does so heartily for many friends all over the city of Toronto to Somehow The World its patrons are proud to a gard it as one of the world have so many friend to-day. Something more than ordinary apprecia has been expressed toward it within the past few we Our subscription lists have expanded in a phenom manner. All sorts and conditions of men have insa a point to come into the World office, introducing the matters. From the policy it pursues on public matters. From back towaships we receive daily letters of good-

wider, brighter and more useful ca determination to be worthy of its g Scene: Tommy McIlhose's Kip Time: 9 a.m. yesterday, Enter a neighboring for dealer

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First": you, who call yourselves berals: all ye who hope that Canada ee it. let the one word so aptly spoken e of an agitation which, if success d at once bring to an inglorious end all your high hopes and aspirations.

noth the Raven, 'Nevermore.' "Requiescate

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som for our Commercial Annexason apace. Are they bold enough House, that they still stick to it ation against Great Britain intend to reart of his Reciprocity scheme, the even now working its way i-official backdown?

Chard and others of our Compationists the situation is about ey know, as well as they know the Unrestricted Reciprocity.

Being the account by a veteran of the war of 1901 of the attempt made in that year by the Americans to capture Canada, which was at that time an independent nation which had peacably separated from England though manualning most friendly relations with her.

It was in the year nineteen hundred and one, the nineteenth contury just about done, and we knew what we long had known before, and we knew what we long had known before, and we knew what we long had known before, and we knew what we long had known before, and we knew what we long had known before, and we knew what we long had known before, and we knew what we long had known before, and we knew what we long had known before, and we knew what we long had known before. That there must be war, and a dreadful war, the Unrestricted Reciprocity

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out is unattainable, except disit. Sut of their followers probably not one in twenty—or in a hundred—knows this. This is the dangerous part of their scheme, and so far they have managed to keep is pretty well.

They dreamed of glory, they dreamed of fame, we knew our duty—to guard from the shame of a nation that cannot its own maintain the land that our fathers sought. their game is nearly played out. The time draws near when The World's question must be ar vered on the floor of Parliament; from 'bly The Globe may answer in advance of that time a backdown that from coan to coan their power we can their power we can the form the power was an advance of the first promotes the form of the floor of the floor may answer in advance of the form the power we can their power we can the form the form the form the power we can the form th

If half what a correspondent of The New Will tell How the enemy fell,—York Tribine, resident in Vienna, says is true, no one would care much to have royal blood Parry Sound, Dec. 28.

—B. no one would care much to have royal blood in his veins, especially of the strains of the present reigning houses of Europe, of whom there is scarcely a single family which is not

me terrible kind of hereditary ced as a rule by too frequent setween near relatives for sevrs past, which has resulted in nt and vitiation of the blood. tapsburg (Austria) seems to · principal maladies. Arch. reason of idiooy. The Spain, whose mother to have developed the The ex-Empress of a," is another member rhaps the most serious the Emperor's eldest ncis, who, in default of the Imperial crown

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ent as to render it necessary to place her uder restraint, while the Prince de Joinville, he Duc de Montpensier and the Duc de Nemours are all three so terribly deaf as to ity reigns in the Russian Royal family

nd innumerable are the anecdotes which could be told of the late Grand Duke Constantine and also of the conduct of the Emperor Nicolas during the few months previous to his death. Fears are expressed at St. Petersburg and at Copenhagen that the mind of the Czarina is giving way under the terrible burden of anyiety for her husband's and her children's affety. Her melancholia has indeed assumed so serious a form that Dr. Charcot, the greaty set mad doctor of the age, has been specially summoned to St. Petersburg. The Queen of Sweden is secluded. King Charles of Wurtenberg must be demented, judged by his acts. And so on almost through the entire matter of having the Fox beltzatake. What remains to be done is to agree on a referee and serious after the conductance of the second the world and made arrangements to that end. The reams will start on the trip on Monday, January 7:

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Cairo and Constantinople. They will come the continuation of the principal tempt o

territory. The Syracuse saloon-keepers are writing under this new state of affairs. Here-

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ght's two resolutions of last session, the Dominion Opposition have taken and. Here they have put themselves it on which they will dot find it easy tow are now getting cash for their toward from area should then with the session. way from, even should they wish to sufficient amounts to pay them to and raise more, would have to starve and raise more.

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from its propriety. Were we worsted! Did we die! Do you see our will lrom its propriety.

ing in the wind.

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And wave proudly and splendidly 'neath our blue sky!

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JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Daniel Sharp of 77 Sumach-street was arrested yesterday afternoon by Policeman Quin on the charge of stealing two hand car wheels.

To day being the Feast of the Circumcision will be observed in St. Matthias Church. Bellwoods avenue, by the celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 17 a.m. The latter service will be choral, and similar to the Christmas midnight service.

(Father Clow yesterday received as a New Year's present from Captain William Bell, a Six Nation Indian chief, a real lively, live young buck deer, which he has named "Jamie" in honor of the Scotch patrons of his Colbornestreet resisaucaus. "Jamie" will receive callers to-day.

The Metropolitan and Princes Roller Rinks

other died raving. three-day session to marrow at 2 p.m. at the Duebess d'Alen-been afflicted in the deliver ar address. The discussion problem afflicted in the discussion problem.

MATTERS OF INTEREST ON TRACE DIAMOND AND IN THE RING.

Foor Prospects for Jumping Races—The
Home of Proctor Enott- Rickley Signs
with Toronto—Baseball Doings in Syracuse and Buffale—Spots of Spurt.

There is nothing new to chronicle in the
Sullivan-Kilrain business, but the indications
are that before another week goes by another
top in the work.

Place in Canada under like circumstances, this would decrease the increased deficit to 1889 says about 50 to 1891, 8300. The deficit for 1888 was about 50 to be per cent, less than that for 1887, and with a postal service already self-eight of 1887, and with a continued decrease in the annual deficit. Presuming that next year the reduction in deficit were 50 per cent—the same as for last year—the deficit as the end of the fiscal year would be reduced to about \$732,6200, or by an actual properties of last year the two cent postal rate might become an accomplished fact.

Another American Combise.

All the breweries in Syracuse, N.Y., have entered into a beer trust, their first issue being less trust and no discounts to saloon and hotel keepers, More than this, the Syracuse trust is said to have come to an understanding with the heaves of Buffalo, Rochester and other neighboring cities, that the latter shall not sell any beer in Syracuse in the state in the seathen of the strange of the registration of the rule which personal properties of the strange of the

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Holy Communication of the latter retries will be choral, and similar to the latter retries will be choral, and similar to the Christmas midnight service.

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HAT ABOUTTHE WEATHER

ANENT THE OLD YEAR.

When totales hang by the wall.

And Dick the shepherd blows his nail,

And Tom bears togs into the hall

And milk comes frozen home in pall.

ain of nine battles between Pittsten

Syracuse, Dec. 31.—Syracuse has at last settled definitely the question of its representation on the buil field next season, and there is no longer any doubt as to its course. The Star Association has been recivanized, and twelve the content of the wentry old stockholders have decided to remain in the ring and roll the buil another year. There is still apprehension of prouble, since one or two of the did successful of the stockholders have decided to remain in the ring and roll the buil another year. There is still apprehension of prouble, since one or two of the did successful of the stockholders have decided to remain in the ring and roll the building the stockholders have decided to remain in the ring and roll the building the stockholders were the course, has not pleased them. They say that Mr. O'Noill repealedly threatened to resign as President of the clind during the past souson, and, after being re-siccided in the fail, did resign into the forest he annual laternational League meeting. [saving, the association will not the building the past souson, and, after being re-siccided in the fail, did resign in the before the annual laternational League meeting. [saving, the association will not the building the past souson, and, after being re-siccided in the fail, did resign in the before the annual laternational League meeting. [saving, the association will not the building the past souson of the Syracuse stockholders were invited to the building the stockholders were invited to the building the stockholders were invited to the building the state of the stockholders were invited to the building the state of the stockholders were invited to the building the state of the stockholders were invited to the building the state of the stockholders were invited to the stockholders were invited to the building the state of the stockholders were invited to the stockholders were invited to the stockholders were invited to the stockholders were the state of the stockholders were the state of the stockholders were the sto

SOME METEOROLOGICAL FACTS A meeting of Congregational elergyme

And Tom bears logs into the hall And milk comes rozen home is pall.

Such was Shakespeare's description of a winter scene. Had the Immortal Bard flourished in the days of Cook's excursions he could have added to the wealth of his descriptive repeatory. But he would not have given for all time a correct impression of a Canadian winter had he spens his Christmas this year at Toronto. He might, like the other Englishman, have thoughs 'twas spring and imagined at was the voice of the turtle he heard in the land. But what about the incless Dick the abephard's frozen nails and the congealed milk! tive repertory. But he would not have given for all time a correct impression of a Canadian winter had he spent his Christmas this year at Toronto. He might, like the other English. Let us not hallo before we are out of the

wood. The Lcy King still reigns; he and Old Proba have proglamed a truce of God; but the old promise standeth firm; "While the Probs have proglaimed a truce of God; but the old promise standeth firm; "While the cartb remaineth cold and winter shall not cases." The New Year is here and we shall soon have a taste of his quality.

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the chairman recommended that a continue of the last month has been a little over this record. Hence we may well say, "It's a mild season," when 'tie milder than for 48 years. On Christmas Day the temperature THE WATCH NIGHT SERVICES. rose as high as 47 , whilst on Dec. 22 it was at

The Last Hour of 1888 spent in Prayer and prayer.

On only one day since 1840 has there been such a warm day as was Obristmas. This unate warm day as was Obristmas. This unate was made as a warm day as was Obristmas. This unate warm day as was observed as the control of th

characters of this play with its action laid in the Southern States and the trisls of "Liza, the White Stara" were well portrayed by a competent company. Miss Jennie Warner played the title role in pleasing style and the rest of the cest gave a good support. There will be matthees to day, to morrow and Saturday.

The New York Tribune. Dec. 5, says: "Herr Rosenthal chose an interesting and suggestive program for his concert last night in Steinway Hall. His numbers were Beethoven's sonata, on 31, No. 3, in Echat major: 'Variations on a Theme of Paganini. by Brahms; and three numbers by Liszt. 'Consolations.' Valies and "Rhapeodies Hongroises," the latter being arranged by Herr Rosenthal. The first number, as care easily be imagined, was beautifully played, for it was rendered by a man who played for art's own saics, and there is no necessity for further particularization for those who have heard their Rosenthal. The second number is a curious, wild, weird, faniastic, chaotic theme of opposing ideas, artistically commented upon by Brahms, probably for smusement, The climar generally reminds one of Paganinis 'Witches' Dance, second number, an intoricating waitz, and a whiri of hapsody, which eent the enthuskastic people home in good spirits. He appears in conjunction with Mrs. Agnes Thomson in Toronto on Jan. 11 in the benefit of the Grenadiers' band fund.

Masteal Rofes.

An organ recital will be given at the College

Masical Notes.

An organ regital will be given at the College of Music Thursday evening eext, by Frederic Archer of Boaton. The admission is by program, which can be obtained at the college.

Mrs. Agnes Thomson returned from New York last evening.

A high class concert in aid of the Sunnyside Orphanage for Boys will be given Thursday evening next in St. Michael's College. Hall. Mile. Strauss and Mr Schuch will sing, and the best local talent will assist them in the entertainment. Miss Lözzie Higgins and Mons. Boucher will play a couple of solos each. Mr. A. S. Vogt accompanist. Musical Notes.

A CONGREGATIONAL COLLEGE. The Establishment of One in Toronto Agai Under Discussion.

and church officials was held yesterday after gregational college or training school in To So Has Bren Colder Than the Average,
Though December Was Milder—The
Second Warmest Christmas Day of
As Years—Facts for the Wentherwise.

When teicles hand by the will
And Tom bears log into the hall
And Tom bears log into the hall
And milk comes frozza home in pall.

were established it should be only for training purposes, and should by no means stand in the light of a rival to the Montreal college.

Dr. Wild said he would like to see a school established for the training of men who might appeal to the musses. He thought that educa-ted elergymen were in most cases unfit to min-

The Last Hour of 1888 Spent in Prayer and

any that if the sum lent is less than \$1 the advance shall be grats; if the sum lent is \$1 and under \$2 the pawntrok er make take one haltpenny or five-sixths of a cent; if \$2 and under \$5, one penny or one cent and \$6 f a cent; if \$4 and nuder \$20 twopense or \$3 cents; if \$20 and upwards four nence or \$6 cents. These rates pay for the loan for one year, but the articles pawned may at any time be redeemed by payment of principal and profit according to above rates.

Only Eighteen Sents Left. unces that it has been decided they will put in twelve more seats in the gallery in order to increase the accommodation. There are now only eighteen dinner seats left. Mr. Wills will be at his office this morning to answer enquiries in reference to this dinner.

Holders of dinner tickets are particularly requested to be in their places at 7.30 sharp.

For the past two years Ald. Gibbs every

There is to be a social given by the members of the Guild of the Good Shepherd on Thursday

A New Year's Gift. Saturday night Richard G. Rutherford, the Saturday night Richard G. Rutherford, the genial and competent manager of Oak Hall, was made the recipient of a handsomely framed picture entitled "Tired Out." Mr. Black made the presentation on behalf of the Oak Hall employes, who have long appreciated Mr. Rutherford's qualities and the consideration he always showed them. Bookkeeper Ardagh delivered a neat speech, to which Mr. Rutherford replied briefly but feelingly. "For goodness sake don't say I told you, by lelly of Cucumber and Roses is the best thin, as the world for chapped hands." Try it Druggists keep it. Wan. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal

accompanist.

How to Obtain Sunbeams.

—Every one should save them. Have what, Stanton's Sunbeam Photographs \$1 per dozen. Studio south west corner Yougo and Adelaide Studio south west corner Yougo and Adelaide Liverpoot Monday morning.

Steamship Arrivals.

Sing and Pray, Feed and Play, on Hap New Year a Eve.

In their cosy park good people of the Y SCENES IN THE CITY NCIL CHAMBER,

THOSE PERT LITTLE NEWSGIRL

Chronic alcoholic drankenness is a self-uced disease of the brain and nervous syste

nanifesting itself in an irresistible

This disease is amenable to medical

ment, and, where so treated, curable in large proportion to other diseases. This has amply proved where hospitals for diseases have been long established. Man in this city can testify to the benefits recorded in such institutions.

in such institutions, though such benefits re in such institutions, though such benefit at present to be sought abroad. There is unfortunatly a large and coa ly increasing number of dipsomaniaes i city, as also elsewhers, and, to say not

A Cure or Toothache.

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or alcoholic drinks.

Guild remembered to.

The Patriarch of the Board of Aldermen and Mayor Clarke—Saying a Lot of Good Things About His Worship—An Early Adjournment.

There was a vein of sadness permeating the proceedings of the City Council last night. Ald, Baxter was a trifle, late, but made up for his tardiness by a more than ordinarily sprue ed up appearance. The air was full of philanthropic motions, tending to fascinate the hoeny-handed soa of toil or the busy business man. Some talked of the rights of the working man, while others, more particularly those representing the more wealthy wards, wasted tons of eloquence defending the property interests of their supporters.

It was as affecting scene when the patriate they cannot be the shoold. The member from St. Patrick's Ward complimented the member from St. Ward complimented the member from St. Patrick's Ward complimented the member from St. Patrick's Ward complimented the member from St. THE INEBRIA TE HOSPITAL.

James on his cheerful appearance, notwith-tending the ordeals of the day, while the latter stallated with the hope that his axxious other would be able to survive the efforts of bin Thomas Cooper and the Board of Works investigation.

When the Mayor called the council to order

When the Mayor called the council to order at 7.49 there were present Ald. Barton, Baxter. Bell, Boustead, the two Carlyles, Dodds, Denison, Frankland, Galbraith, Gibbs, Gillespie Hill, Johnston, Macdonald, Maughan, Macdongall, McMillan, Ritchie, Sa. Leger, Swatt, Verral, Woods.

There was very little business done. The report of the Executive Committee containing the reports of the standing committees occur pied about an hour's discussion. There was a little flare up between Ald. Bell and Swait over new street car rontes in the northwestern section of the city. By means of Ald. Bousted the eastern terminus of the new Bioorstreet route was changed from Sherbourne to Church-street. There were other minor alterations.

city, as also elsewhers, and, to say not the moral aspect, the usual method of with such by arrest, fine, and impris-tends to confirm then in their habit, lutensity the disease. The money expended by our present of arresting, trying and imprison habitual drunkard, will largely, it note Chirch-street. These were other intoralterations.

In seconding a motion to adjourn, Ald.
Baxter congratulated the Mayor on his seturn
to his high office by acclamation. Almost
every alderman in the chamber followed suit.
Ald. Hallam acknowledged that in the last
contest he had favored Ald. Rogers campaign,
but he was not too old to live and learn, and the expiring year had seen him agreeably dis-appointed. In all his experience he had never met with as good a mayor since he was first elected in 1870. Mayor Clarke replied in a

The Council adjourned at 9.15. The Art Metropole, Richmond-street west, is proud of its recor

Tkichmond-street west, is proud of its recordnot a complaint, not one single word of
dissatisfaction, has been expressed by any one
of our many customers, but on the contrary
unmeasured commendation has been our reward. We hope to merit a continuation of
this satisfaction, and heartily wish our customers a Happy New Year. A Pair of Female Shoplifters Emma Budwell and Frances Galloway, the

54 Spadina aven f Joseph S. Drar Foreral on Tue

atter aged but 12 years, pleaded guilty in the Poince Court yesterday to numerous cases of shoplifting. Galloway was sent to the Meroer Reformatory for 34 years and Budwell goes to jail for three months.

Grogan has furnished his whole house Carpets purchased at Raymond Walke Year's party in celebration thereof. GROGAN—Here, me byes, durink to ti

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THE MOVEMENT IN WHEAT N: FLOUR TO THE UNITED STATES FROM RUSSIA

nerensed Very Largely this Teat-sile the Movement from America Decreased—The State of the Grain Produce Markets. MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 3L.
Wheat is to-day but little changed—a turn
framer in Chicago and here it is steady. Almost nothing was done. No. 1 hard was sold
at \$1.25 and red and white at mills west were
sold at \$1.08. The feeling is firm.

rley continues firm with little busine 60. g. Buyers could not get lower offers than 64c for No. 3 extra. The market is firm on the other side and the New Year opens with a fairly bright outlook for holders,

When Mr. F. F. comes up to Toronto from calls Kingston he goes on the grain 'change and livens things up a bit. He stirs the placid staidness of the call board proceedings.

The last time he came up he got stuck 2 cents a bushel on a car of oats, but to-day he made a handsomer New Year's gift. He sold a car of New York stock market are as follows:

128 ST. JAMES-SPREEF, MONTREAL.

buys notes, makes advances on warehouse receipts at low rates to turn corners.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

To-day's fluctuations in leading stocks on the New York stock market are as follows: No. 2 fall wheat at Brighton at \$1.03 to Norris & Carruthers. Then he offered a car of oats at 36c and the same firm took it; this was repeated until he had sold six cars and the men on change were enjoying the situation. This afternoon Mr. Cole was let out of his rashness by paying 2 cent a bushel on the seven cars, or \$25. He paid for his philanthropic endeavor to sulliver the proceedings.

The creditors of C. W. Laker, the Yongestreet grocer, held a meeting this afternoon in the office of the assignees, Me-srs. Towns-nd & Stephens. The assets are \$1500 and the liabilities about \$3000, distributed among 45 creditors, chief of whom are Warren Bros. & Booner, Smith Bros. and J. Cleghorn & Son. The business is to be wound up.

A large representation of the creditors of A. Ross & Co. met this afternoon in the office of Messrs. Blackley & Anderson and confirmed the appointment of Mr. Anderson as assignee. An offer of 45 cents cash on the dollar assettlement was made by Mr. Ross and accepted. This is the same basis of settlement previously made by Mr. Ross on the advice of his solicitor, Mr. Parks.

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Grain and Produce. lford; 1 car sold at \$1.03 at Brighton;

\$1 and \$3 St. Albans-at., Toronto. | 246

LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool reports; Spring wheat, 3s 1d; red winter, 8s; No. 1 Cal., 7s 93d; corn, 4s 54d; peas, 5s 11d; pork, 78s 9d; lard, 43s 3d; bacon, 41s 6d and 41s 6d; tallow, 33s 6d; cheese, 58s; wheat quiet and steady, demand poor, holders after sparingly; corn steady and demand poor. OSWEGO BARLEY MARKET.

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No report to-morrow. SKATES GENUINE ACME ALL SIZES. RICE LEWIS & SON, E King-st. E., Toronto.

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and 94, 185,000 Uses and the increase this year.

During the three months ended November 30 the imports of wheat into the United Kingdom from Russia were 13,925,144 bushels, against 3,902,283 bushels the corresponding three months in 1886 and 2,113,120 bushels the corresponding three months in 1886. The British imports of wheat from the United States both coasts for the same three months of 1888 were 5,076,243 bushels, against 9,460,968 bushels for the corresponding period in 1887 and 11,142,608 bushels in 1886. There is a decline of about one-half in the three months imports 1886 to 1888 from the United States, while from Russia the increase is nearly 600sper cent.



The imports of wheat and flour into the United Kingdom from Russia during the eleven months ended Nov. 20 were equal to 35,973,340 bushels, against 6,016,663 bushels the correstory.



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The world's wheat stocks are equal to the probable demand, but production is unequally distributed. They united States Atlantic ports are the principal sources of the deficiency, though Australia promises to have littleif any, surplus wheat for export in 1888-89, and the same may be said of Chili, British India may have less than an average surplus from the harvest due three months hence, which is yet to be determined. The United States Atlantic ports have a probable surplus for export January I, 1889, of wheat 14,000,000 bushels to go forward in the six months to June 30. West Indies, South and Central America and British North America requirements will have to come out of this 14,000,000 bushels, leaving only a moderate quantity for Europe. This is on the basis of 33,000,000 bushels, heaving only a moderate quantity for Europe. This is on the basis of 33,000,000 bushels wheat reserve east of the Rocky mountains June 30, 1889. The surplus of California wheat is now about 5,000,000 bushels reserve. The available wheat in Oregon and Washington for export, leaving a fair reserve, is about 4,000,000 bushels, or say 12,000,000 bushels for the Pacific coast.

The Gold Points and La Intimidads are be-rond all comparison the best 5c and 10c cigars in the market. No retailer's stock is complete without them. The trade and jobbers only upplied wholessie at Spilling Bros., 115 J arvis-street.

Leander Outdone by & Yanket. On Tuesday a young Litchfield couple on their way to the parson's to be married were their way to the parson's to be married were confronted with a torrent so deep and swift that their horse could not be induced to attempt the passage. But the hardy, long-legged groom was not to be daunted or turned from his purpose. Leaving his team in charge of friends, he took his blushing bride elect on his broad back, and, half wading and half swimming, reached the other side in safety when the happy pair, hand in hand, continued their journey as though nothing unusual had occurred.

Remember when you are down town to call on any of the following druggists viz.: Neil C-Love & Co. 168 Yonge-street: W. J. Davidson, cor. Queen and Church; W. J. Urouhart. 69 King-street enst; E. Jakes, 351 Yonge-street; Hatgraves Bros., cor. Queen and Simcoe; Gibbon & Co., 100 Queen-street west; A. A. Allau Spadina-avenue; J. B. Meacham Arcade drug store, R. O. Snider & Co., 5t. Lawrence Market drug store; Pickering & McDonnid, 227 Yonge-street, and purchase a package of Medical Lake Salts made from the evaporated water of the wonderful Medical Lake, Washington Territory U. S. The Tolem of, Health Remedies made from these salts are the test in the market and do sil that is claimed for them. Try them and be convinced. They are a positive cure for rheumatism, paralysis, dyspepsa, indigestion, kidney trouble, catarri, bloya poisoning, fever sores, eczems, and all sores no matter how long standing.

Hands Off! Editor World: The independence of Can-ada will come in its own good time, but its advocacy by such an annexationist as The Globs will only block the way to decent people touching it. The Giobe has ruined everything it has touched so far: let it keep its hands off the independence of Canada.

CANADA FIRST.

A German Compliment, Young Lady-If you don't stop paying m

CANADIAN ANNEXATIONISTS.

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The Use of Stockings.

The Romans wore a kind of stockings as less than the stockings and the reason of kinting was invented by the Spanish, or by the Scotch as claimed by some. As far back as 1559 we read of Henry II. of France wearing silk stockings when he attended the marriage of his aister to the Duke of Savoy, and it its said they were the first ever seen in France, Queen Elizabeth had a woman in waiting who kint a silk pair for her majesty in 1561. In 1564 an apprentice on London bridge saw a pair of worsted kint hose at the house of an Italian merchant, and made a pair similar, which he presented to William, Earl of Pembroke, these two pair being the first knitted and made in England.

Mr. George Tolen, druggist, Gravenhurst.

Ont. writtes.

Mr. George Tolen, druggist, Gravenhurst, Ont., writes: "My customers who nave used Northron & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspectic Cure say that it has done them more good than anything they have ever used." It has indeed a wonderful influence in purifying the blood and curing diseases of the Digestive

hand came out of a little shop and was met by aren't you?"

No," was the reply, "I am not."

'Aren't you putting in more than eight hours a day?"

"I thought eight hours was the union chedule?" remarked the outsider.
"Yes, but you see I have just bought the hop and work thirteen."

The Horse-noblest of the brute creation—when suffering from a cut, abrasion, or sore, derives as much benefit as his master in a like predicament, from the healing, soothing action of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. Lameness, swelling of the neck, stiffness of the joints, throat and lungs are relieved by it.

A Short Lecture on Tobacco. Old Gentleman (to young man with unlighted cigar in his mouth)-Young man, I lighted cigar in his mouth)—Young man, I want to say a word to you about the evils of smoking. It ruins the digestion, destroys the appetite, shatters the nerves, is offensive to almost everybody, and weakens the mental and moral faculties. These are but after of the evils which are caused by smoking tobacco. Young Man—Yes, sir; have you got a match in your pocket? Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has nd

equal for destroying worms in children an adults. See that you get the genuine when

Young Wife—How the world moves? There's Bessie Gray, an old chum of mine, a There's Bessie Gray, an out cut of mine, a graduate of the Normal School, has just entered a medical college. She will soon be able to write M. D. after her name. Women are coming to the front, I tell you. For merly girls were taught nothing but house-

Young Husband—Yes, and now they're aught everything but housekeeping. How to Cure Headache.—Some people suffer untold misery day after day with Headache. There is rest neither day nor night until the nerves are all unstrung. The cause is generally a disordered stomach, and a cure can be effected by using Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, containing Mandrake and Dandelloa. Mr Finlay Wark, Lysander, P. Q. writes: "I find Parmelee's Pills a first-class article for Billous Headache."

The Result of Care. Conductor-How old is your boy, madam? Mrs. Cohnstein-He vos eighd lastd Chuns Mrs. Combeting a bout the half-lare)

H3 looks a gress deal older than that.

Mrs. Cohustein—Ach? Der poor liddle eller hes het lots uhf drouble.

—Caswell. Massey & Co's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Pepsin and Quinine, is recog nized as the best preparation known. Pre scribed by the leading physic/ans. W. A Dyer & Co., Montreal. At Tired Joker,

The discovery of tifty cartridges in the attire Mrs. Gallagher, who had just reached Queenstown on the "Umbria," will send a hrill of dismay throughout England. The British will, of course, claim that Gallagher

Yankee Doodle rails at rank,
That is for home consumption;
But at swell relatives the Yank
Don't kick—he's too much gumption.
Yankee doodle-doodle-doo!
Lover's sweet as candy,
Bis daughter "reckons" blood that's blue

A lacrosse match between Grits and Tories was played at Vancouver on Christmas day.

A majority of Montreal's carters favor a bylaw forbidding carters going to the cab stands on Sundays.

Ganages

The Rind of Stuff Telegraphed to New York

Papers.

Special to New York Times Doz. 20.

Detroot, Dec. 28.—There is no doubt that the feeling it favor of union between Canada and the United States is growing in Windsor, opposite this city, an neighboring Ontario towns The Windsor Review, one of the most conservative papers in Canada, a little while new was very bitser against anything looking to be political union with the United States, but now it admits that the question demands candid consideration.

The Windsor Clarion was for two years in favor of commercial union. Now it advocates political union, and the feeling is growing rapidly in favor of unrestructed trade between the two countries.

Some time ago a political union cleft was formed at Windsor with the dea of spreading the doctrines of amexation, and it was proposed to have the Mayor issue a proclamation for an election to get a vote on the teeling. This was not done, although petutions were carded that it could not be done without no work in the seling. The seling made of the seling time doctrines of amexation, and it was proposed to the two countries.

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Five boys can be clothed for less than one girl if you go to the Ariny & Navy stores. Five boys can be clothed for \$17 a year, and not only will they be covered but adorned. The only fault about buying boys clothing at the Ariny & Navy stores is that the young sters grow too proud and become vain of their hand-some appearance.

All factions of French Republicans will unite o oppose Gen. Boulanger in his candidacy for he Department of the Seine. Prince Murat, a licutement of dragoons who retired from France with the other Orleans princes, has been reinstated in the army.

Two Italian engineer officers, disguised as stonemasons, have been arrested at Vangorod, Plans of Russian fortresses were found in their possession. The Sultan has leased on favorable terms for a century to the German Evangelical Mission Society of East Africa parcets of land on which to build a church and hospital.

A bomb, which had been deposited in the hall of the Conservative and Republican Club, Madrid, by some unknown person, exploded Sunday, but did no serious damage. Herr Richter calculates from recent stati-tics that Germany has at her disposal, in the event of war, an army of 3,613,416 completely drilled men, not counting the reserves and the Land-

sturm.

In spite of the Kaiser's desire that his birth-day be observed quietly, the King of Saxony and other princes desire to come to Berlin to congratulate the Emperor personally. It is probable therefore, that the Emperor will consent and that the result will be a series of court fetes and another demonstration of German unity. man unity

Jerome Bonaparte's Books, collection of books which has had a curious history. They belonged to Prince Jerome history. They belonged to Prince Jerome Bonaparte, and were in the Palais Royal at the time of its destruction. Although they were saved, they bear marks of the fire, being singed and otherwise disfigured in various places. They subsequently found their way into the hands of a bookseller of Geneva. It is intended that the books shall not be distributed throughout the library under their respective headings, but that they shall remain together as a memento of the Commune. Those acquired by Prince Jerome before the Empire are stamped as belonging to the library of the critizen Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, but after the establishment of the Second Empire this stamp is replaced by a large "N" with an eagle's head at the top; and in some cases the later stamp of the Imperial Prince is placed over the earlier one of the simple citizen. of the simple citizen.

An urgent appear—II you care for me as yen say you do, bring me a tube of Cucumber and Rose Jelly for my poor chapped hands; it will cure them and it is not much to ask, is it? Druggists keep it. Wm. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

"Colonel," said a seedy and shabby tramp the other day to a lawyer, "I hain't had

the other day to a lawyer, "I hain's had nothin' to eat for nearly two days, and I'm mighty hungry. I know a place just around the corner where I can get a loaf of bread and a cup of coffee for a dime. Will you go me just once?"

The lawyer had a soft spot in his heart, and he produced the required dime. As he handed it over, however, he quietly remarked; "If I were in your place, my friend, I wouldn't waste that money in bread and coffee. I would find some place where I could get a good big drink of whisky for a nickle, and I'd host in a couple of them."

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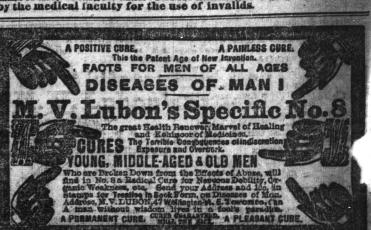
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