WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1883.

LIQUOR. WARRING ON

FOURTH YEAR

THE ONTARIO PROHIBITORY CON-VENTION IN SESSION.

Big Day's Work in Temperance Hallreports from Various Delegates-The

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The Prohibitory convention for Ontario connection with the Dominion alliance opened yesterday morning in Temperan hall. The attendance was not very large, as a number of delegates had not arrived until later on in the day. The chair was taken by Rev. John Smith of this city, in the absence of Mr. S. B. Chisholm of Hamilton. the president. The proceedings were opened with singing and prayer.

Mr. W. S. Fee, secretary of the Ontario branch of the alliance, submitted the report of he secretaries and tressurer for the past year. The reading and discussions bearing on this report took up a considerable part of the morning session. It drew particular attention to the organization of auxiliary branches in , each county and municipality to the necessity for a petition to the government for the introduction of scientific text books in public schools, the prevention of the sale of liquor to minors, shop licenses, etc. It also gave a statement of the workings and prospects of the Scott act in vari-

It so good as might be wished for. The terature also was in a backward state and needed to be replenished. It was also necessary that steps be taken to send delegates to the Dominion alliance council to be held at Ottawa on the 14th prox.

county.

Me ars. Moore, James, and J. Warren ea in dwelt in glowing terms on the success of the Scott act in Halton county.

Mr. William Burgess on behalf of the Toronto branch of the alliance gave an account of its workings in the city.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

The chair was taken by the Rev. Mr

Smith at 2 p.m.

After the usual opening exercises the reports of delegates were continued.

Rev. Mr. Lund of Woodstock, gave a Nev. Mr. Lund of Woodstock, gave a very favorable account of the work in Oxford county. Hon. Senator Vidal of Lambton, then addressed the meeting. He stated that the Scott act was unfavorably the popular vote, but by a legal technicality was set aside. The temperance cause was lying asleep at present. There was a large number of temperance people in Lambtoo, but owing to depressing circumstances the work is at a standstill. The subversion of the Scott act was entirely due to the use of money in the hands of unprincipled men. The verdict against the act was bought with filthy lucre. The speaker hoped that all temperance people would heartily support the alliance in legislating to secure permanently the temperance benefits which we now enjoy, and only stop when the liquor traffic is swept from the land. The agitation should be so extensive and determined that no parliament could resist it.

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Miss Phelps, representing the Women's christian temperance movement of St. Catharines, stated that the temperance work of that city was mainly done by the above society. One of their main features was that they employed only the very best talent in their work; they did not wish to run down the cause by having miserable speakers.

Mr. McCraney, M. P. for Halton, said that the Scott act in his county did all that was expected of it. In fact it benefitted the county even n.ore than they expected it would do. He hoped that the sentiment in favor of it would become so strong that several desirable amendments would be added to it, and that surrounding counties would profit by their example. He believed the time was not far distant when all Ontario would vote for prohibition.

The committee for the nomination of the several sub-committees then submitted their report. Committees were struck for the following purposes: Finance, licrature, political action and legislation, secretary's report, nomination of officers and resolution.

grand prohibitory law.

Judge Hughes of St. Thomas, in address ing the meeting, gave his opinion that the time for discussing temperance principles had gone by. The time for action and The date of since time for discussing temperance principles had gone by. The time for action and legislation had come. Owing to his position he was prevented from discussing politics but not from discussing polity. The greatest "National Policy" of the Canadian et "Nati

d to the meeting, but was over-the ground that no member of that 'n was present to defend the report. .r. Brethour addressed the meeting

in the same measures as the others. He thought the press of the country was not half strong enough in denouncing the traffic. A resolution should be drawn up and presented to the dominion house recom-

mending total prohibition.

Rev. Mr. Clement of Aylmer, Mr. Fergus son of St. Thomas, Mr. Proctor of Toronto and Mr. Ballard of Hamilton, also addressed

the meeting.

The finance committee having adjourned for the consideration of several matters pertaining to their department then aubmitted their report. After considerable discussion it was decided that it be referred back to the executive com-

mittee. The political action and legislative committee, who had adjourned for a similar purpose reported the following resolutions.

(1.) That it be recommended that only upon a 2-3 vote of ratepapers signing a petition, should licenses be granted.

(2.) That the Dominion alliance do petition parliament to maintain all restrictions as to times and places of sale and as to persons to whom

should licenses be granted. (2.) That the Dominion alliance do petition parliament to maintain all restrictions as to times and places of sale and as to persons to whom such liquor may be sold. (3.) That the procedure be simplified in cases of violation and that the law should prohibit the sale of liquors in groceries.

The committee on resolutions also presented their report but it was decided to postpone any discussion on it till next meeting.

Mass Meeting at Shaftesbury Hall.

In the evening at 8 o'clock an immense mass meeting of citizens was held in Shaftesbury hall to consider the restriction of grocers' licenses. Mayor Boswell occupied the chair. The hall was crowded to the doors. On the platform were: Ald. Hallam, Hevs. Messrs. Smith, Bee, Botterell and Melville, city missionaries; Geo. Lee, secretary Ontario Alliance; Judge Hughes of St. Thomas; W. Munns, secretary Toronto branch of alliance; Mr. Fenton, county crown attorney; Senator Vidal and Melville, city missionaries; Geo. Lee, secretary Ontario Alliance; Mr. Fenton, county crown attorney; Senator Vidal and Melville, sity missionaries; Geo. Lee, secretary Ontario Alliance; Mr. Fenton, county crown attorney; Senator Vidal and Melville, sity missionaries; Geo. Lee, secretary Ontario Alliance; Mr. Fenton, county crown attorney; Senator Vidal and Melville, sity missionaries; Geo. Lee, secretary Ontario Alliance; Mr. Fenton, county crown attorney; Senator Vidal and Melville, sity missionaries; Geo. Lee, secretary Ontario Alliance; Mr. Fenton, county crown attorney; Senator Vidal and Melville, sity missionaries; Geo. Lee, secretary Ontario Alliance; Mr. Fenton, county crown attorney; Senator Vidal and Melville, sity missionaries; Geo. Lee, secretary Onterio Alliance; Mr. Fenton, county crown attorney; Senator Vidal and Melville, sity missionaries; Geo. Lee, secretary Onterio Alliance; Mr. Fenton, county crown attorney; Senator Vidal and Melville, sity missionaries; Geo. Lee, secretary Onterio Alliance; Mr. Fenton, county crown attorney; Senator Vidal a doors. On the platform were: Ald. Hallam, Revs. Messrs. Smith, Bee, Botterell and Melville, city missionaries; Geo. Lee, secretary Ontario Alliance; Judge Hughes of St. Thomas; W. Munns, secretary Toronto branch of alliance; Mr. Fenton, county crown attorney; Senator Vidal and Messrs. W. Burgess, Dobson, Miller, Ward, Farley, McLean, S. M. Rose, Tait, J. Spence, Caswell, J. S. Spence and Ballard. The first speaker of the evening, Mr. W. H. Howland, said that all were aware of the necessity of keeping the traffic under control as much as possible. The purpose in view would commend itself to all.

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The sale of liquor should be severed from that of other commodities. We only ask that when liquor is sold in a shop nothing else shall be sold there. And this should be brought about in such a way as not to attack individuals but the general system of shop licensing. This system is highly injurious to the community inasmuchly as it adds to liquor sellers a large and influential class who are not so amenable to the laws as are the regular traffickers. This system seriously injures the general grocer's trade. At present it would seem as if every grocer were obliged to sell liquor in order to be successful. There'are 1CO shop licenses in the city of Toronto. Many of these shops make no pretence to anything else but the sale of liquors. These shop licenses are virtually free from all control. Hotels and taverns are under sharp inspection in the matter of Saturday night and Sunday traffic. But the liquor shops are in this respect almost inaccessible, and by their secrecy tempt large numbers whom the taverns never could reach. They

THE BRANTFORD SCANDAL

REV. MR. BEATTIE CHARGED IN COURT WITH CRIMINAL AS-SAULT.

Evidence of Miss Leishman Before the Police Magistrate—The Reverend Gen

BRANTFORD, Jan. 30.-Miss Leishman s the police court to-day charged the Rev. F. R. Beattie with criminal assault. The prosecutrix is a German and is about 21 years of age. She has very plain but sharp, intelligent features. She said she had been employed in Belleville, Toronto; Brantford and other places. While giving a portion of her history she declined to go into it very fully. She said she had been employed as head laundress at the instithe work was too heavy. She then entered

LOOK OUT FOR THE BRAKES.

Fatal Struggle on a Train Flying Down WYTHVILLE, Va., Jan. 30-Sam Banks and Tom Irvine were brakemen on a train on the new river railroad. They were companions, but their wives had quarreled and the husbands had become involved as partisans of their respective wedded mates, The other day, while in a box car of a moving train, the subject of the quarrel was moving train, the subject of the quarrel was angrily discussed, and words came to blows at last, and the men clinched each other in a desperate and deadly struggle. They were now descending a long, steep grade. The whistle blew for down brakes, but the desperate men did not hear it, and the train gained in momentum every second and whiled onward in its mad flight. For a moment the struggling men became disengaged, and Irrine drew a revolver and fired at his companion who fell fatally wounded at his companion who fell fatally wounded at his companion who fell fatally wounded to the sudset of the gulch, destroying all the shaft houses applause. Misses Scadding and Verrall deserve special praise for their execution on the plane in a duet. Miss Butland—a tenter of the Swiss and in a duet. Miss Butland—a tenter of the substance and extension, Durango and Oakes mines. Eight the plane in a duet. Miss Butland—a tenter of the substance and machinery of the Ruby Chief, Howard extension, Durango and Oakes mines. Eight the plane in a duet. Miss Butland—a tenter of the substance and machinery of the Ruby Chief, Howard extension, Durango and Oakes mines. Eight the plane in a duet. Miss Butland—a tenter of the substance and extension, Durango and Oakes mines. Eight attention of the gulch, destroying all the shaft houses and machinery of the Ruby Chief, Howard extension, Durango and Oakes mines. Eight the plane in a duet. Miss Butland—a tenter of the swiss and extension, Durango and Oakes mines. Eight the plane in a duet. Miss Butland—a tenter of the Ruby Chief, Howard extension, Durango and Oakes mines. Eight the plane in a duet. Miss Butland—a tenter of the Ruby Chief, Howard extension, Durango and Oakes mines. Eight the plane in a duet. Miss Butland—a tenter of the Ruby Chief, Howard extension, Durango and Oakes mines. Eight the plane in a duet. Miss Butland—a tenter of the Ruby Chief, Howard extension, Durango and Oakes mines. Eight the plane in a duet. Miss Butland—a tenter of the Ruby Chief, Howard extension, Durango and at his companion whe fell fatally wounded in the breast. The engine driver, alarmed by the fearful leaps the engine was making, again sounded for down breaks. This time the dying man heard it, and cried to his maddened and bewildered companion, "Look out for the brakes." Irvine ran up the ladder, put on the brakes just in time to save the train from a mad plunge over into destruction, when Banks quietly sank, and died in a few minutes after giving the warning which saved his murderer.

DEATH OF AN M. P.P.

EGANVILLE, Jan. 36 .- James Bonfield, M P.P. who spent the early part of the present session in Toronto, returned home a few days ago seriously ill with pneumonia. After his arrival here he continued to decline, and last night he succumbed to the

Irishman, having been born in Tipperary county in 1825. Coming to Canada when very young he engaged in the lumber trade, and proved very successful. He married a Miss Treacy of Ottawa in 1855. He was first returned to the legislature as a reformer in 1875 and was re-elected in 1875. Br Mr. Bonfield's death the Mowat government loses one of its staunchest support-

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 30. - In anticipaseveral sub-committees then submitted their report. Committees were struck for the following purposes: Finance, li-erature, political action and legislation, secretary's report, nomination of officers and resolutions.

Mr. W. H. Howland then addressed the meeting. He thought the victory for the temperance cause was coming sooner that manny expected. The movement against grocers' licenses was a most important one. No personal attacks should be made however, only the system should be assailed. He considered that the main element of success was to keep continually pushing the work, never yielding a single step. He believed that in less than five years we would see a total prohibition.

Mr. Tony, police magistrate from Halton, said that in order to insure success in the movement there must be decided and united (flort on the part of temperance would be no restill total prohibition would be not success in the movement there must be decided and united (flort on the part of temperance would be no restill total prohibition would be not restill total prohibition.

Mr. Tait brought in the following resolution of the bush. He anticipated that the Sout and the meeting allowed by the highest amount (\$200) allowed by the law. Carried unanimously. A complimentary hreakfast will be helded to the rest of the considered that the same of the production of lolanthe to the centing of the above terms and droessed the mee tion of legal steps being taken to prevent the production of Iolanthe by the Abbott

The date of Mme. Christine Nilsson's at the Concert at Horticultural gardens is March 7. This will ctetainly be the event of the season. The company includes Mme. Christine Nilsson, soprano; Miss Hope Christine Nilsson, soprano; Miss Hope Christine Nilsson, soprano; Miss Hope Diffuente (late of Her Majesty's opera company) by irone, and the Mendelssohn Quinpany) by irone, and the Mendelssohn Quintett of Boston. The subscription list opens on Saturday, Feb. 3.

THE RAILWAY FUSION.

It is stated that competent judges London, England, have declared the ille gality of the amalgamation of the Grand Trunk and Great Western railway com panies, and steps will be taken to have it annulled. Moreover during the next session of the dominion parliament it is likely that the government will be pressed to have the question of legality determined by a competent Canadian tribunal.

Civic Committee Meetings. yesterday afternoon, Ald. Love in the chair. The cemmittee will call for tenders for repairs of the plant and a supply of harness in the corporation stables. Several items of in the corporation stables. Several items of expenditure for the jail, market, street cleaning, etc., were passed, after some discussion relative to the high cost of the all latter service, Ald. Baxter considering that the public should pay for the removal of ashes. Mr. Dee's claim of \$37 for glazing was out down to \$29 by the city commissioner. Mrs. Carley wife of the ex-clerk lof the salary of the defaulting clerk, but her claim was ignored. The rental of stal's in self-out the salary of the defaulting clerk, but her claim was ignored. The rental of stal's in self-out the salary of the defaulting clerk, but her claim was ignored. The rental of stal's in self-out the salary of the defaulting clerk, but her claim was ignored. The rental of stal's in self-out the salary of the defaulting clerk, but her claim was ignored. The rental of stal's in the chamber on Thursday.

M. Remalt, republican, spoke strongly against the government's measure, declaring such attacks on liberty would not be approved by the votes of the whole people. A member of ments in the committee intended making a new locensing by law or whether he was to street, between Brock and Bathurst, who protested against the material used in the block paving and to the drainage. Ald. Walker presided at the meeting of the works committee yesterday in the absence of Chairman Turner. Ald. Baxter introduced a deputation of ratepayers which also the works committee yesterday in the absence of Chairman Turner. Ald. Baxter introduced a deputation of ratepayers when also the works committee yesterday in the block paving and to the drainage of the works committee yesterday in the absence of Chairman Turner. Ald. Baxter introduced a deputation of ratepayers which also the president of the republic. Renalt admitted the government's right of defence, but not of persecution. Mr. Fallieres said i The committee will call for tenders for repairs of the plant and a supply of harness feeling ill. The sitting was suspended. tute for the blind and left there because cleaning, etc., were passed, after some

Paine Memorial Soiree. The Toronto Secular society held their

second annual soiree in commemoration of Thomas Paine's birth' last night in Albert hall. After a few remarks from the president, Miss Hattie Sells opened the program with a piano solo. The Secular glee club rendered two glees that brought forth loud applause. Misses Scadding and Verrall of the gulch, destroying all the shaft houses

dust. These gentlemen are possessed of strong, clear and harmonious voices and received a well-deserved encore. The second part consisted of a two act farce entitled The Spectre Bridegroom. The several parts were admirably rendered and highly enjoyed by the audience. The cast was as follows:

After the close of the performance dancing was indulged in till the early hours of the

A Portable Electric Lighter. (Scientific American, New York, December 16.) being extensively sold by the Portable Electric Light Co., of 22 Water Street, Boston. It is an economical and safe apparatus for lighting for home and business pur-

Presentation to Mr. Meredith Last night the members of the opposition presented their leader, Mr. W. R. Meredith, with a handsome silver tea service and a gold watch and chain to Mrs. Meredith. CANADIAN NEWS.

has attacked horses in two or three places in Canada. A number are afflicted in Montreal.

Gagnon, liberal, was re-elected yesterday for Kamouraska, member of the Quebec legislature by fifty-one votes majority over Richard, conservative.

FALLIERES' FAINTING FIT

one in the Chamber—A Member Rese the Charge That he is an Orleanist Parts, Jan. 30-General Campenon h

ment of his successor. The market and health committee met deputies to-day in defence of M. Fabre's yesterday afternoon, Ald. Love in the chair. bill, proscribing pretenders to the throne,

man, whom it was alleged he endeavored to injure.

The worst storm of the season is reported at St. Paul, Minn. The snow fall was accompanied by a high wind. Nearly all freight trains are suspended. No passenger trains arrived during yesterday, but a few were sent out. The Chicago trains are ruhning, but several hours behind.

At McKeesport, Pa., on Monday, John McDonald, a Canadian, aged 28, in the employ of Harris Bros., tripped and fell from the new railroad bridge, a distance of 40 feet, into the river. He made a desperate effort to swim to shore but took cramps and went down in sight of friends who were attempting to rescue him.

The production of Bessemer steel ingors in the United States last year was 1,696,000 tons, an increase over the previous year of ten per cent. The quantity of Bessemer steel rails produced last year by fourteen completed works was 1,334,000 tons, an increase of six per cent. These figures do not cover rails made from imported steel blooms and open hearth steel rails.

The committee of the legislature at Bos-

SNOW SLIDES IN COLORADO.

St. Louis, Jan. 30.—It is known here that Freddie Gebhardt has left New York for the purpose of rejoining Mrs. Langtry in New Orleans. It is reported that Cun-

ALBANY, Jan. 30-In the assembly Mr. Miller introduced a bill for the appointment of five commissioners by the government of five commissioners by the government for the selection of lands for a state reser-vation at Niagara Falls. The object is to preserve the scenery around ithe Falls and make the locality free to the public.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STOCK. Ten Million Bollars' Worth Placed on

Canadian Pacific company's stock is offered for sale here.

Extension of Time to the Colonization

legislature by fifty-one votes majority over
Richard, conservative.

It is reported in Montreal that Mr. L. A. Senedal has purchased for nearly two millions all the lumbering and other interests in this province owned by G. B. Hall & Co. The purchase is in the name and on behalf of the new colonization company Mr. Senedal is credited with establishing in Paris.

On Wednesday last two Belleville merchants were victimized by confidence men, who palmed off on them two drafts purporting to be drawn for \$780. On Thursday it was ascertained that the drafts were bogus and the police were set on the trail of the culprits, but they have so far escaped arrest.

Extension of Time to the Colonization Sompanes.

On Tawa, Jan. 30—The time for the payment of the first instalments of dominion lands, secured to colonization companies, has been extended to the last day of February. If payment, with interest at six per cent, be not made by that date, the lands will revert to the government. The lands will revert to the government. The lands will revert to the government. The lands will revert to the government has been called to the fact that some colonization companies, has been charging \$30 for homestead is shave been charging \$30 for homestead and pre-emption entries instead of \$20. Steps will be taken to prevent the imposition in future.

Big Fire in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Jan. 30—A fire broke out this evening in the building 250 north out the colonization companies, has browned to colonization company ment of the first instalments of dominion and pay 200 Italians. Twenty even some verous the among Italian workmen at Crusof, from ment of the first instalments of dominion all the lum

out this evening in the building 250 north Broad street, occupied by Knewles & Co., commission merchants. The flames spread to Nos. 254 and 256, occupied by Graham & Co. and Allen & Co., flour and grain merchants, and Hill & Co., on the sent by special car from Boston.

Probably St. Thomas has more juvenile confirmed smokers than any other city in belief word himself very and six years toddling about the streets with lighted pipes in their hailuse whose little teeth are scarcely equal to the task of biting off the end of a cigar strut up the thoroughfares way with every air of satisfaction.—St.

A resident of Napanee pitched his and engaged in selling 'Oh be iverkmen on the Townson's contribution. out this evening in the building 250 north
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the pending motion against the May laws

nearly eight years on a charge of counter-feiting has made two affidavits before the United States commissioner to be laid be-fore the British minister at Washington. As a British subject he demanded an inves-

DETROIT, Jan. 30 .- A new trotting Pittsburg, Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo, Detroit, East Saginaw and Kalamazoo.

The governor-general has arrived in New

John Gilbert, the actor, having recovered sufficiently, has been informed of the death of his wife at the Newhall house, Milwaukee. He was overcome with emotion.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

In 1882 the Lake Superior district produced 57,250,550 pounds of refined copper, valued at \$10,582,487,52.

Reuben R. Springer, founder of the great music hall at Cincinnati, is dying.

The Marquis of Lorne arrived in New York yesterday and left in the evening for THE FRENCH PREMIER TAKEN ILL AT A SITTING OF THE DEPUTIES.

ccepted the ministry of war. Admiral Jaureguiberry, complying with the request of the present, has agreed to conduct the ministry of marine, pending the appoint-

M. Fallieres, speaking in the chamber of The bank examiner reports a deficiency in the wrecked Fifth Ward savings bank at

Mr. Bergh, of New York, yesterday raided a cockfight at Dutch Kills, L. I., and arrested over twenty offenders.

Adam Ray, fireman at the Erie railway shops at Avon, N.Y., for the past twenty years was killed yesterday morning by an engine while walking on the track.

Howard Ingersoll has sued the New York Sun and New York Illustrated Times for \$90,000 each for libel. The papers published articles stating that the plaintiff was publicly horsewhipped by Miss Freeman, whom it was alleged he endeavored to injure.

The worst storm of the season is reported

Number of Men Buried and Fatally Hurt -A Town Shaken as if by an Earth-

now slide started from the summit of Ruby peak, near Irwin, and traveled with fearful velocity a distance of a mile to the bottom

until the summer. This morning an immense slide on the Gothic mountain, near Gothic, went down with such frightful force as to shake the town like an earthquake.

GEBHARDT AND UUNNINGHAM. The Newspaper Man Still after the Scalp of

state.

An East Saginaw despatch says that a large meeting of lumbermen was held at the board of trade there on Monday, and a committee of twenty-five were appointed to go to Washington to bring influence to bear against the proposition to put lumber on the free list. Telegrams were sent to Chicago, Minneapolis, Muskegon, Manistee and Lake Huron shore points, urging that similar delegations of lumbermen meet the Saginaw delegation in Washington to effect unity of action. the Knight Errant. ningham is only awaiting to have the report confirmed to start for that place and chal-lenge Gebhardt with the determination to insist upon fighting.

NIAGARA FALLS PARK. Bill Before the New York State

now on guard. was stopped in Vienna, because the paper criticized the new income tax. An inmate of an asylum at Pesth dropped dead on reading a letter announcing his son's intention to sail on the steamer Cimbria.

An enormous ice floe has driven out to sea four steamers which were ice bound in the Montreal, Jan. 30—Ten millions of the Odessa roads. The fate of the vessels The Norwegian radicals are preparing a personal demonstration against King Oscar, and a proposal to reduce his allowance by 80,000 crowns.

Circulars were recently sent from Boston

ases are now pending in the courts of the

German papers urge the establishment of an international court of appeal to take cognizance of the decisions of all maritime courts concerning collisions at sea, with a view to establishing international steering

Switzerland has rejected the naturaliza-tion treaty proposed by the United States, according to which nationality is forfeited by residing for a certain period abroad, on the ground that this clause of the treaty is contrary to Swiss law.

Montoneros in Peru yesterday attacked the town of Puira and were repulsed. Many were killed on both sides. Juan Seimnario and Chaulaco Garira, Montenero chiefe, were killed. The Montenero leader says he will again attack the town.

The Prussian decree ordering youths born as Danish subjects now residing in Schles wig to enter the Prussian army or leav DETROIT, Jan. 30.—A new trotting circuit was formed to-day, comprising pittsburg. Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo, tests against this fresh breach of treat

PHENIX PARK MURDERS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

TWO OF THE ASSASSING AND THE

Appeals for aid to the Distressed-Arrest of a Jarvey at Cork-Great Meeting in The Honorable H. G. Malhiot has resigned as a commissioner for reorganizing the civil service.

o Father Gallagher £100 of the £385 eceived from the New York society of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Father Gallagher writes that the suffering people of Donegal are subsisting on food only fit for beasts. Private charity cannot cope with the widespread distress there. The rovernment alone can do so, and things

will very soon come to a crisis. A gentleman who noticed the Phoenix park murderers driving in the park the evening the crime was committed has selected Kavanagh's car from a number in the Kilmainham jail yard as the one in which the assassins rode. He also identified two of the murderers among twenty

Prisoners.
CORK. Jan. 30—On the arrival of the Dublin train this evening the detectives arrested a jarvey, who stated he knew Kavanagh

a jarvey, who stated he knew Kavanagh, now in prison on suspicion of being one of the Phœnix park murderers. The jarvey had in his possession a ticket for his passage to America. When arrested he called upon the crowd to cheer for Councillor Casey.

London, Jan. 30.—McCarthy, O'Donnell and Callan, Irish members, addressed a meeting here this evening to devise meetings to relieve the distress in Ireland. McCarthy appealed to the English people to assist the starving Irish farmers and laborers. Resolutions were passed appealing to the government for aid. A deputation waited on the lord mayor to ask him to open a relief fund.

COLLISION AT SEA.

Two Cases of Steamers Colliding of the Coast of Virginia. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- A special received here says the Bay line steamer Carolina from New York last night collided with the British steamer Riverdale in a fog. The Carolina's guards were crushed and not cover rails made from imported steel blooms and open hearth steel rails.

The committee of the legislature at Boston, Mass., yesterday heard argument on the expediency of furnishing a bounty for the destruction of the English sparrows. It was asserted that the bird is causing great and increasing damage to the crops. Nearly half the apple crop last year was destroyed. If the bird should become common in the west, it would, as a grain eater, be a great nuisance.

As a number of men employed in the Penninsular car works at Adrian, Mich., carrying a large ladle of molten iron from one building to another the handle broke, dropping melting metal upon the snew, which was converted into steam, eausing an explosion and scattering hot iron in every direction. Albert Smith and Jacob Rey were fatally injured. Several others were hurt. the joiner work, the express messenger's and chief engineer's quarters, burying the occupants completely in the de deck above. The lifeboat on the port quarter was thrown on the Riverdale's deck. In a moment the ships were clear of each other and it looked as if the Carolina was other and it looked as if the Carolina was doomed in five minutes. Captain White remained at his post and ordered the life-boats lowered, and the ladies and children were first put therein. Four lifeboats were lowered without noise or confusion and brought alongside at the after starboard gangway and the ladies and children helped in. An English ship promptly lowered her boats, came alongside, and filled them with passengers and transferred them to the Biverdale.

Riverdale.
Norfolk, Va., Jan. 30.—The steame Grace was run into this morning opposite Craney island in a dense fog by the steamer Luray of the old Dominion line. It sunk in five minutes. R. H. Wood, a passenger, was killed and the body has not been recovered. The fireman of the Grace had a leg broken. Six passengers were thrown into the water. These and the entire crew

STORMS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Great Damage to Property in all Parts of LONDON, Jan. 30-The gale has been felt severely in many parts of the country. At Salisbury the wind was accompanied by violent rain, and there was much damage to property. The low-lying lands were flooded. The gale has continued with great violence throughout the east and north.

At York, on Saturday, the temperature The British sentries in all the palaces at Cairo have been removed and Egyptians are during the day and night was excessively low, and snow fell six inches on the wolds; ow on guard.

The sale of the Neue Wiener Tagblatt | low, and snow fell six inches on the wolds; | floods covered the out-laying districts; large trees were uprooted; sheep were drowned and strayed, and farm buildings were blown down. The sea defences at Bridlington were much damaged. A huge wall of brick and masonry at Driffield was overturned. A considerable amount of damage was done at Bradford. At Preston walls were blown down, and chimney stacks were blown through the roofs of houses. At Fleetwood, which seemed to be directly in the region of the cyclone disturbance, the gale was felt most severely. A large chimney fell, demolishing a building. At Cheerley some buildings sustained great damage, and a chimney thirty yards high was blown down. At Chester the wind had the force of a hurricane. Snow fell during the morning, and chimney stacks were oversturned. At Neston a church tower was damaged and hay stacks blown over. ings were blown down. The sea defences

SANDWICH, Jan. 30 .- On Saturday even ing while Charles O'Brien, of Mineral Springs hotel, Sandwich, was driving home from Windsor he met with three men on from Windsor he met with three men on the road near the catholic church who asked him for a ride. As they spoke one of the men grabbed for the horse's head which frightened the animal and caused it to start. At the same instant another of the fellows struck O'Brien on the back of the head inflicting a severe scalp wound and knocking him senseless. The horse ran away, but was caught near the Dominion house where O'Brien was taken in and cared for.

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 30.—Crespo & Co.'s aw mill was burned this morning. A carpenter and a clerk perished. Two other employees were seriously burned. Thirty firemen were injured.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

Probabilities—Lakes: Strong winds and gales from the south west and north west, cloudy to fair, decidedly colder weather, with local falls of snow. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

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THE BOUNDARY AWARD.

The non-ratification of the boundary and his esquires ever consider what would fight, to the great benefit of all parties conhave been the effect if after agreeing to ar- cerned. bitration the United States had declined to recognize the fishery award, or if England had declined to abide by the Geneva decision in the Alabama case? The United States did not relish the Halifax award, and to this day they are murmuring over it. Sir Alexander Cockburn-a man of whom no man living had had greater experience in untangling knotted skeins-England's representative at Geneva, was very indignant over the award, but his ire had to fizzle out in pamphlet and article writing. Again England did not relish, or liam's decision in the San Juan affair. But in all these cases, having once agreed to arbitration, both the United States and England had in turn to swallow the unsavory morsels. Their wry faces could not and did not help them. As with those countries so it is with Canada and Ontario. The fact of our province being a portion of the country makes no difference. The dominion through its then representatives, the government at Ottawa, agreed to the arbitration and in honor it should be bound to abide by it. The composition of the board of arbitration has nothing to do with the question. Each party agreed to the tribunal in good faith and each should accept the result with good of Germany. grace. If the case had gone against this province, this province would have had to be content. It is manifestly unfair then for the dominion government not to agree to ous correspondents of leading journals, who the settlement. It is an attempt to make are accustomed to telegraph off-hand for might triumph over right, and we cannot the information of the multitudinous public help thinking if the governor-general had in several continents, the substance of the any quantity of backbone, and understood most secret conferences between European the position, he would long ago have emperors, premiers, foreign ministers, and used his power to compel the ratification of such like important personages. On the

ON LOYALTY. It is gratifying to notice that some Canus no voice in its councils.

we have a modicum of home rule. In that markable that Gladstone should have been Ireland. But we have nothing to say in very much the same policy as that of Diswe be better off? We doubt it, for in the ference a few years ago ! case of any vexed question arising, in which a matter directly affecting Canada was at stake, our representatives would be over up in the winter? Montreal has had her of their number may be chosen to enjoy a ourselves, but we cannot satisfactorily do Quebec is now having hers. So successful our contemporaries appear not to be aware this unless our newspapers—which should was the affair at the commercial capital that that they are liable to punishment for pubrepresent the people-take a more inde- a New York paper is led to remark: pendent and liberal stand than they are doing.

the Mail is of the servile, most servile. Sir

ROOM FOR BOTH.

We quite agree with the remark made by the Montreal Journal of Commerce in its article, elsewhere copied, that in the great geographical country which we call ours there is room for both the Grand Trunk a class of sports to which ice and snow are and the Canada Pacific railways. Taking prime necessities." the long stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific, it does seem as if the capital and

THE World frequently receives letters adopted for each of the different countries the energy of both companies would all be from its readers on different subjects. It is composing Great Britain, in order to rewanted to do justice to the wast work of glad to be able to say so, for it likes to get lieve parliament from its overwhelming development which is yet before us, and these letters. They show the people read press of business. yet remaining to be done. In these col- the paper and take an interest in what they umns, the other day, the subject of the read. The misfortune is that the letters are tremendous waste of railway war was taken up, and it was argued that merely stopping in such a way that they cannot well be

much clear gain to all concerned. And the opinion was advanced that the dominion government is the only third party that any very alarming or revolutionary egislation-what they call "Granger egislation in the United States-would be ecessary to bring about this desirable result. The government would have to

have been, under a different railway policy, and different arrangements all through, it is now too late to think of that. The whole country is now practically given over to two great railway companies; that is the situation, and we must make the best of it. We certainly shall not be making the best of it if the present fight continues. When we think of what might be done towards the filling up and the development of Canada, from ocean to ocean, were both these great interests pulling together award owing to a change of government for us instead of being at war, we may well opened the door for Sir John Macdonald to wish that the dominion government should dispute its justice. Did the gilded knight see its way to such action as would stop the

The cable news of yesterday morning from London, Pesth, Vienna and Berlin, is probably the most definite and important, with regard to the situation in southeastern Europe, that has come over the ocean wires weighty and deliberate mind, a man than for some time past. The alliance between Germany and Austria remains, nay, it is visibly strengthened and made more pronounced before the eyes of all Europe, but Russia cannot be admitted as a partner, But the alliance of the three emperors is no more; from this time it includes two recognize the justice of, the Emperor Wil. emperors only. The visit to Vienna of the Russian foreign minister, De Giers, appears to have been no common event. He came charged with an extra important mission, and the result, whether favorable or otherwise from the Russian point of view, is of importance to correspond. The result in part is stated to have been an "understanding" between Russia and Austria, with regard to the navigation of the Danube and leading political questions. Further, whatever was done between these two powers had the approval of Germany lacking which, we may strongly suspect that it would not have been done at all. And the czar, it is said, now seeks to re-establish former friendly relations with the emperor

> Probably the true drift and meaning of all this may be reasonably conjectured without any particular help from those mysteriface of things the most reasonable co appears to be this, -that Austria is pushing

her way down to the southeast with Germany at her back and helping her to do the adian papers have recently shown a tend. pushing. Formerly, it was the prevailing of religion. It sometimes happens that the ency to step out of the beaten track and take an independent stand. Nothing becomes a man like independence, and nothing better becomes our newspapers. They aim—or at least they should aim—to situation, should it appear that the Hars. Independent shape as proved by the fact these air and nother than the stage in any shape or form, but in the southern states they are not quite so particular. Even the rigid presbyterian this makes it pleasant walking for the busy man alternately alternately pushing. Formerly, it was the prevailing of religion. It sometimes happens that the directors of pious institutions refuse aid directors of pious institutions refuse aid directors of pious institutions refuse aid out, the southern states they are not quite so particular. Even the rigid presbyterian this makes it pleasant walking for the busy man alternately pushing. img better becomes our newspapers. They aim—or at least they should aim—to become leaders of public thought. Many, however, are content to be the mere cringing man or Romanoff, is in future, after some tools of a party and the set of men who control the actions of that party. In nothing the control the actions of that party. In nothing implies. But, what a change in the whole situation, should it appear that the Haps-burg dynasty, and not that of either Othman or Romanoff, is in future, after some time passed, to bear rule in the region control the actions of that party. In nothing the change in the whole situation, should it appear that the Haps-burg dynasty, and not that of either Othman or Romanoff, is in future, after some time passed, to bear rule in the region which once was called Turkey. In a seizure expressions of so-called loyalty to be found oe immense inconvenience of geographical in their columns. Loyalty to what? To distance. But what cannot be done directly their country? No. To a connection that, from Berlin can be done from Vienna, with while it keeps us a mere dependency, gives the support of Berlin in the background. as no voice in its councils.

And this is probably what is coming. It has been commented upon as something re-And this is probably what is coming. It

the government of the empire, and in that raeli. The next interesting subject of advises the veto, is directly responsible to respect are we worse off than that unfortuninquiry may be—was the succession of Ausate country. But if we had a voice in the tria to the prize of Constantinople actually parliament of an imperial federation, should planned and arranged for at the Berlin con-

carnival and a brilliant success it proved. free trip to Europe. By the way many of

"The Montreal carnival of last week will We can remember the time when the series of annual merrymakings. Its striking Anderson, or any other American actress, Mail, assuming a manly attitude which feature was its turning to account as an ad. were to be treated at Manchester or Birmwell became it, but which it has since vantage what has hitherto been looked ingham as Mrs. Langtry has been treated upon chiefly as a drawback. The rigor of a tion then so much the worse for British | Canadian winter repels most tourists from connection, or words to that effect. Now employing that season for a visit to the pertinent question the better class of people dominion; but by boldly selecting the are now putting in the States. Alexander Galt the other day at Edin- middle of January for their festival, and burgh speke of imperial federation. It is making a complete success of it, the Monnot enough. We can not always remain in treal people put a new aspect on the quesswaddling clothes. We want the power to tion of their climate, so that hereafter it make our own treaties, to conduct our will not be strange if some of the pleasuremake our own treaties, to conduct our affairs after our own fashion, and, above all to say who shall be at the head of our or Cube for winter armsement avoiding.

Will not be strange if some of the pleasure-seekers who have been wont to go to Florida Alabama award, or the United States the all, to say who shall be at the head of our or Cuba for winter amusement, avoiding fishery award? the cold, should try Canada instead, and demand zero weather in order to complete their winter enjoyment. The the following in yesterday morning's Mail: accomplished success of the Mon- "The extension of the franchise to farmers" treal carnival and the prospective success of the Quebec carrival show that own friends will grimly smile at such a Canada was wise in selecting for its festivals statement.

also hopes that they will not write worth saying and will say that something zlewit, and is well aware how imperative it briefly and to the point.

THE Toronto board of trade wish the Grand Trunk railway company to after their train time so that the morning train coming assert those latent powers of control which in from Montreal could arrive an hour so far have never yet been exercised in could leave an hour later. The first propo-Canada to any extent. As for what might sition is feasible and might easily be adopted without inconvenience to Montreal mercantile interests, but the latter appears not "reform" even a slim percentage o rather unreasonable. From most important points the evening trains leave between 6 and 7, and as business for the day is

generally suspended before that, it would seem quite late enough. Besides by delaying the trains Montreal would have the same grievance regarding the morning mails that Toronto now has. It appears to us that the proposed ten hour fast trains would obviate all cause for complaint,

UNITED STATES papers delight in ridiculing any lapse in geography made by English papers when speaking of America, but their ignorance of the topography of Canada, part of their own continent, is equally as great. Frequently they assert that we are frozen up all the year round, and now a western journal says speaking of the Montreal carnival : "Those who wish to enjoy the novelty of a ride on the ice railroad, can take a trip down the St. Lawrence river, upon the ice of which rails have been laid. This trip includes the passage over an ice railroad bridge." The entleman who penned these lines must have a very adequate idea of the noble St. Lawrence. Perhaps he thinks the trains go floating out into the Atlantic ocean and are ferried over to England.

THE genus "masher" is not unknown in Toronto, but the animal is scarcely so bold Toronto, but the animal is scarcely so bold or so numerous as in the towns and cities of the United States. There the idiots stand in long lines on each side of the sidewalk and ogle the ladies and girls as they come from church or theatre. Their remarks are always impudent and sometimes such as to cause a blush to rise to innocent faces, and what is more they are usually made quite loud enough for the cause of them to hear. A free use of the policeman's baton and a subsequent free,

Double-leaded editorials containing shricking appeals to their leaders to put out their strength in support of the "right" is entitled to a full share of cause are now in order by the party backs. the credit, They are all right, but what does the Mail mean by flinging the following lines in the faces of its friends :

Romans in Rome's quarrel
Spared neither land nor gold,
Nor son nor wife, nor limb nor life,
In the brave days of old." Does the Mail want its friends to fall to hacking its opponents, or does it want its party-which is more likely-not to spare gold in the elections?

MANY queer things are done in the name

THE Buffalo Telegraph says: "Evidently a little tinkering, and perhaps an entire revision, would do the constitution of Canada no harm." Among other things it apparently thinks our legislative assemblies should have the right to over ride a respect we are better off than unhappy compelled to follow up, in Eastern affairs veto by a two-thirds vote. It forgets that while the dominion government, who the people, the president of the United States and his cabinet are not.

THE latest lottery scheme is reported in Quebec, where a hundred and twenty thousand people are requested to buy Cannor Toronto do something to liven us twenty-five cent tickets in order that fifty lishing lottery advertisements.

probably turn out to be only the first of a IF Miss Fanny Davenport, Miss Mary in Chicago and St. Louis, what would the United States press have to say, is the

APROPOS of the attempted repudiation of the boundary award by Sir John Macdonald, what would have been the effect on

For barefaced impulence commend us to sons was first proposed by the Mail." Its

U. S. MINISTER LOWELL thinks that before long a system of home rule will be

this immense, needless waste would leave a handsome sum to divide between the cominto the waste basket. It is sorry to put affected with piles, dyspepsia, constipation and all other diseases resulting from a dispanies and the public; to the former in the them there because it knows, if he only erdered state of kidneys, liver or bowels.

country must be cracked up." True, they may criticise our court house, but our modity called law is perfect. Our gaols, which are meant as a terror to evil doers, do doing. Our prisons are simply "durance vile" temporary restraints, and noneducative. Our "reformatories" do

their enforced occupants. Sentences for manslaughter vary from the death penalty (commuted to 20 years imprisonment) of the Parkdale constable, down to six, or nine months imprisonment. And yet no intelli-gent grand jury would ever dream of throwing out hints as to reform in our system; or verture to point out the necessity for reversal, or revisal, of the principles on which it is based. It is not the grand in which for reversal, or revisal, of the principles on which it is based. It is not the grand jury's business. It is nobody's business; and so nobody attends to it. Law is a sacred thing. Our provincial premier tells us it is based on christianity. Would that it were! We would then find that it sought not revenge, nor yet penalty, but cure—as did its Founder, by His words and His Life.

Here in this new and free land we pride ourselves on our glorious advance upon the effete civilization and cumbrous inactivity of older countries; yet a recent editorial in the Edinburgh Scotsman gives the following facts. More than a generation ago our mother country began to utilize convict mother country began to utilize convict labor in the construction of public works. The last report of the "committee on the employment of convicts" estimates the saving in cost, so effected, at 15 per cent. The Scotsman adds "This is the last in the saving in cost, so effected, at 15 per cent. The Scotsman adds: "This is the least important side of the question. The convicts have been subjected to a course of practical ressons in the art of earning an honest liv.

resons in the art of earning an honest liv-ing. They work under conditions which are more favorable to their physical and moral health than existed under the former system; and the dullest is made to understand that, if he chooses, he may become a useful member of the community instead of one of the pests and pariahs of society. Many of them, there can be no doubt do choose. policeman's baton and a subsequent free, lodging in the cells would have a wholesome lodging in the cells woul ing other causes at work the report re-ferred to justly claims that "the creation

> There should be no difficulty in applying similar principles and practice here r Toronto. Are there not harbor improve ments imperatively demanding attention? How better apply our convict labor? unless indeed it were applied to the maintenance of our city streets, and some attempt at cleanliness on same? Why not do away with the ridiculous regulation that each citizen shall in winter cleants. the footpath in front of his store or dwelling, and set the convicts to do the wor uniformly and rapidly ? Civilization in its aspect of economic employment of time and labor, can hardly be said to have begun

its rapid perfecting, and ere long would be added to it the just and educative practice of permitting to the convict some share in his earnings, when such exceeded the cost of his maintenance. We would thus give the criminal not only useful training by help-ful labor, but a motive, a basis of hope for the future. This is what christianity does for us. Would it be unchristian that we should do the like for our fallen brother?

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A Fragment. A little boy and a little sled,
Those two,
The little sled was painted red
And blue,
The little boy wore Knickerbockers,
And he was sliding "belly cockers,"
Poor lad!

This boy, he scaled the hill, he did,
Way up.
Then down the hill, this boy, he slid,
Kerslup!
That painted sled, it struck a rock,
That boy is just now out of stock;
Too bad!

They searched the ground for miles around Alas!
Before his busted bones were found, That twelve or fifteen counties cluttered, Where once that boy had "belly guttered,

Now little boys who go to slide, Take care!
Remember how this poor boy died;
B-ware!
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Walk down the hill and then slide up;
Goop by.

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

Lady Reveller will be an absence from the racecourse this year. She is in foal, but who to, her
owner say oth not.

Brantford expects its bonspiel to be a great success. Outside clubs are requested to correspond
with Mr. A. Spence of Brantford.

A notting match for \$100 is announced to take acolon the Humber river, Monday next, between it. Hol and's Dan O'Connell and Mr. Farrell's Wilam the Third. Walkerton defeated Kineardine at curling yesterday by 27 p.ints. It was the second match for a series of three for a gold medal. Kineardine won the first, and the final remains to be played.

The number of lawa tennis, or rather court tennis, cause in New York this winter is only limited by the number of available cours. Every armory is occupied, and dozens of clubs are wandering around searching for quarters. Absurd prices are paid for good courts.

The sports who own flyers and have a weakness for patronizing Yonge street outside the city limits

The sports who own flyers and have a weakn ss for patronizing Yonge street outside the city limits on Sundays to show the metale that their fleety equines are possessed of, will have to look out for County Councilion Moore. He is after them with a by-naw to stop what he calls a desceration of the Sabbath. It is understo d he will press the matter at the council meeting to-day.

A despatch from Detroit states that Parker Tomlinson, of Toronto, has challenged John M. Cook, of Chicago, who holds the championship medal of the Nor hwest, to a skating contest. In response Cook says he will skate under Canadian rules. He would rather skate for \$100 than \$23, the stake proposed by Tomlinson, but the latter will be accommodated for the smaller sum, and \$60 will be added by the proprietor of the Central rink, Detroit, if the contest takes place there.

The Euglish Almy and Navy Gazette says: "Wo

the smaller sum, and \$60 will be added by the proprietor of the Central rink, Detroit, if the contest takes place there.

The English Almy and Navy Gazette says: "We understand that the Prince of Wales, as the urgent request of the Princess of Wales, is bestirring himset for the cruel sport of pig. on shooting. The ladits have formed a ring, and intend boycotting' Hurlingham until the gun club discards the 'pretty dove' and adopts the 'terra cotta pigeon,' a new inv. ntion which is being brought out under the paironage of the Prince of Wals, and can be seen at work at the Ranelagh club grounds."

The Montreal Gazette says it is requested by Mr. Louis Rubenstein, who, on Saturday evening, was any urged second to Mr. Robinson of this city, to whom was awarded the Rawtone empany's prize for, the best fancy scatley, to state that he is prepared, with int two weeks from now, to skate against announced the collimite and th

South of the particular was a place of the Thomas Eglectric Ol., and the old program of the control of the property in the particular property in the partic

Harrington, of the Globe, was referre and started the boats shortly before three. The ilben, with Capt. Saunders in charge of the sheet and Hanlan at the heim, was the first to show in front and reached the first buoy, stationed at the baths, three sconds ahead of the Oriole, with Capt. Remp at the sheet and Capt. Dick at the helm. At the second buoy, stationed at the baths, three sconds ahead of the Northern elevator, the Eileen head lengthened the distance between herself and her competitor, and on the run over to the starting buoy opposite Hanlan's hotel had still further widened the gap. This course had to be gone over four times. The Eileen kept on the lead up to the last round, when the Oriole came up on her and the race for a time was very close, but the Eileen getting a good run and being magnificently handled, both at sheet and helm, managed to get in 22 seconds ahead. The distance agreed upon for the race wassevently miles, but the necessary tacks to reach the bitoy's must have made the course travoiled at least twee tw-five niles. A stiff cast breeze was blowing, but the sow covering the ice was soft-made heavy, thus preventing particularly fast time being made. The race, however, was sailed in 8s minutes, which after all is pretty good. Capt. K nap with hand over the flour to Hanlan to-day and the champlon will present it to the mayor to be distributed to the various city charities. There was considerable betting on the event at 2 to 1 on Hanlan's boat.

A More than Usually Cruel Cockfighter

Mace and Made is Court.

New York, Am. 30.—More and Solds, the particular properties of the second with the spering farterity.

Courses for the second demanded an examination, declaring it would show that three were so legal groups for the great. The examination was roomed with the sporting farterity, and will to discover the special properties of the special properties of the special groups of the great. The examination was roomed with the spering farter articles and the special groups of the great. The examination was roomed with the spering farter articles and the lower jaw, and in the properties of a horse is broader from the properties of a horse is broader from the properties of the special properties of a large properties of the upper jaw of a lower to the special properties of the upper jaw of a lower to the special properties of the special properties of the upper jaw that the lower jaw, and in the properties of t

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C. A. Livingstone, Pittsville, says: "I have much pleasure in recommending Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, from having used it myself, and having sold it for some time. In my own case I will say for it that it is the best preparation I have ever tried for rheumatism."

An asthetic writer discusses "The Evolution of Hosiery." If he were to see a sleighload of pretty girls overtured in a snowbank he might write a more interesting article on the revolution in hosiery.

ing article on the revolution in hosiery.

Miss Mary Campbell, Elm, writes t "After taking four battles of Northop & Lyman's Vegetable and Dyspeptic Gure, I fell as if I were a new person. I had been troubled with dyspepsia for a number of years, and tried many remedies, but of no avail, until I used this celebrated Dyspeptic Cure" For all impurities of the blood, sick headache, liver and kidney complaints, costiveness, etc., it is the best medicine known. An old citizen in a country village being asked for a subscription toward repairing the fence of the graveyard declined, saying: "I subscribed toward improvin' that bury-in'-ground nigh unto forty year ago, and my family hain't had no benefit from it

Thomas Robinson, Farnham Centre, P.Q. Thomas Robinson, Farnam Centre, T. Q., writes: "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for the last ten years, and have tried many remedies without any relief. I got a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and found it gave instant relief, and since then have had no attack. I would recommend

When wishing to tie a horse with the roin without pulling it out of the terrets, always tie the ring to the bit before tying to the post.

Double reins should be made so as to take up or be let out at the ends that fasten to the tits. Have that part made longer, with three or four buckle-holes punched. residing near Troy, who was instrumental in arranging a recent cocking main and main announced to
come off hetween Louisville and New York, is
accused off hetween Louisville and New York, is
throwing them into the pit and breaking their legs,
and with friends betting against the mained birds,
and with friends betting against the mained birds,
the charges excite much indignation amo g sporting men here.

With three or four buckle-holes punched.

Mix occasionally one part of salt with
four, five or six parts of wood ashes, and
give a tablespoonful in the horse's feed at a
time. It will premote appetite and keep
in a healthy condition.

MUNEY AND THADE.

TURSDAY, JANUARY 30.

MORNING BOARD MONTEAN 2004 and 2004, and 50 b.4 at 2073, 5-15 at 2084. Outario 1183 and 1183, Molson's 132. Toronto 1284 and 1183, and 1183. Molson's 132. Toronto 1284 and 188, sales 50-138-10-100 at 1884. More cause 128 and 1274. Commerce 1373 and 137, sales 40-50-60 at 137. Imperial 143 and 1424, sales 5 at 1424, 18-40 at 1424. Federal 159 and 1585, sales 114-at 1884. 10 at 159. Domination 2004 and 200, sales 200 at 2004 at 2004, 50 at 2004 at 2004, 50 at 2004 at 2004, 50 at 2004 at 2004 at 2004 at 2004 at 2004. Brant Loan and Savings Society 4 at 1094. Affector No. Boaked - Montreal 2084 and 208. Ontario 1134 and 113, sales 50-10 at 1274. Commerce 1304 and 1874, sales 30-30 at 1274. Commerce 1304 and 1874, sales 30-30 at 1274. Commerce 1304 and 1874, sales 30-30 at 1326. Imperial 1434 and 143, sales 30-30 at 1326. Imperial 1434 and 143, sales 30-30 at 1326. Imperial 1434 and 143, sales 30-30 at 2004. Standard 1164 and 116. Northwest Land Co. 419, sales 200 at 414, 70 at 411 after board. Western Canada 12 at 140.

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MORINGE BOARD—Montreal 208 and 2 71, sales 460 at 2071, 25 at 2073, 25 at 2074, 25 at 2073, 75 at 208. Ontario 114 and 1131, sales 50 at 1131, 25 at 1113. Dr Peuple 901, and 893, sales 50 at 1132, 25 at 1113. Dr Peuple 902, and 893, sales 50 at 1324, 25 at 1135 and 1821, sales 20 at 1322. Toronte 189, and 1821, sales 25 at 1825, 27 at 1863, 15 at 188, Merchants 1281 and 1274, sales 225 at 127, 100 at 1273, 25 at 120. Northwest Land Company 42 and 41, sales 400 at 41. Commerce 1374 and 137, sales 18 at 1861, 25 -27 at 1863, 175-123-10 at 137, 200 at 137, Pederal 1593 and 159, sales 25 at 1591. Telegraph 1242 and 1242. Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company 674 and 66. City Passenger 145 and 1443, siles 50-20 at 185. Gas 190 and 1893, sales 125 at 1892, 00-125 at 1803, 675 at 189, and 1853, 375 at 189, Canada Cotton 1222 and 116, sales 60 at 120. Dundas Cotton 115 and 110, sales 14114. St. Paul 1454 and 144, sales 25 at 1454.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Railroads higher. Stock

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THE WURLD AT LARGE. Excellent mutton from New Zealand has en selling in the Lendon markets at 64d

Two leading nihilist prisoners, a man and a woman, confined in the fortress of Peter and Paul at St. Peterburg, have become

Josephine Gallmeyer, the German actress, who is making a starring tour in the United States, is able to write interestingly about what she sees. She sends two letters a week to a Vienna newspaper, and gets \$50 apiece for them.

apiece for them.

Dr. Siemens, president of the British association; said in a recent lecture on "Waste". "The burning of raw coal for domestic purposes is very wasteful. Coal should be reduced to gas and coke; gas can be burned more economically than coal, while coke and other so called waste products resulting from the manufacture of gas are of more money value than the coal

are of more money value than the coal originally used."

The London Medical Press says: "It is indisputable that the successes gained by female students at the outset of the movement in favor of admitting them to equal examanation with males have not been maintained. In the Cambridge university higher local examinations a marked decrease is yearly observable in the number of women who succeed in passing in the natural science group of subjects."

The London correspondent of the Man-

ence group of subjects."

The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, referring to the proposed Roman catholic cathedral in Westminster, says that Sir Tatton Sykes has offered to contribute £100,000 toward the building, and it is likely that subscriptions will be asked, and subscription lists for small as well as large subscribers will be opened throughout England, as well as in certain parts of the continent. It is calculated that from first to last the proposed cathedral will cost over £250,000.

The attendance at the German universi-

dral will cost over £250,000.

The attendance at the German universities has been increasing of late years to an extent which causes alarm in some quarters. The number of students has gone up from 15,113 in the summer of 1872 to 23,834 in the summer of 1882. This increase amounts te no less than 57.6 per cent. That the demand of modern lite for men of education has increased to such an entent as this is demand of modern lite for men of education has increased to such an entent as this is regarded as more than doubtful by many authorities. An official warning has just been issued against students taking up the law as a profession, as its ranks are already hopelessly overcrowded.

The Revue Scientifique records some im The Revue Scientifique records some important experiments which have been made to show the effects of various conditions upon the vitality of seeds. It appears that farmers had been in the habit of keeping seeds hermetically sealed. The experiments showed that but 45 per cent, of the peas and 2 per cent. of the beans kept in confined air germinated when planted. On the other hand, of peas and beans exposed freely to the air, 90 per cent, of the former and 98 per cent, of the latter proved fruitful. The experiments were made for the benefit of farmers and covered a period of about three years.

pearls nominal.

BEERBOHM SAYS: Lordon Eng. Jan 30.—
Floating cargoes, core, none offering; cargoes on passage, wheat steady: corn firm Liverpool—Spot wheat firmly held; corn quite steady.

ONNEGO. Jan 30 Wheat market firm; No 1 white stock; etc.; corn firm; new, high mixed.

Soc: No 2, 64c; harly firm; new, high mixed.

Soc: No 2 extra Canada, 85c; No 1 Canada, 91c; No 1 bright Canada, 06c; no 2 hordon and possed. May, No 2, 95c.

TOLEDO, Jan; 30—Wheat, No 1 white \$1 024; cash; \$1 014 Feb.; \$1 044 March; \$1 604 April; \$1 112 May; corn, 44c asked cash, Feb.; b62c May; oats, 33c; cash.

MILWAUKEE, Jan30—In stock, 995,524 bushels.

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G. ASCHRAM,

KING ST. EAST TORONTO.

Stocks—Ontarlo, Northwest, and General Real Estate bought and sold for cash, or on margin.

MONEY TO LOAN.

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Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 11,10 a.m.

'30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6,20 p.m.

Arrives 8,46, 9,56 a.m., 2,30 and 6 p.m. THORNHILL STAGE.

Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 m.

Arrives 10.30 a.m.
Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street east 3.20 p.m.

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COOKSVILLE STAGE.

Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m.

Arrives 11 a.m.

HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE.

Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.15 p.m.

Arrives 11 a.m.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1883.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED The western division court opened yester

The city is full of delegates attendir

Mr. Bruce is making a photograph of the

Major Grey of Parkdale has received the The local legislature will be prorogued to-morrow afternoon. This is one week earlier than usual.

The United Builders' association will hold its annual banquet at Albert hall to-

The civil assizes will conclude this week, If they do not there will be no judge to go on with them.

Ill-health has compelled Miss Jones, organist of the Bloor street Methodist surch, to resign her position. A man named Richard Herbert was yes-A man named Alchard Herbert was journal terday committed to jail by the police magistrate on a charge of being a lunatic.

Owing to a Grand Trunk freight train getting on the bank at Scarboro last night, the Midland train was delayed forty The lady managers of the orphans' home acknowledged a bequest of \$100 from the late Mrs. H. Greig of Port Perry through her executor Mr. W. J. Greig.

Detective Sheehan went to Chatham yes terday to bring back a mulatto girl who is under arrest there on a charge of larceny under arrest there on a charge from her employer in this city.

The case of C. W. Bunting against Post-master Patteson for \$300 was begun in the assize court at a late hour last evening. The ease will be continued to-day.

A number of friends of ex-Ald. Allen a view of allowing himself to be put in nomination for Ald, Booth's seat at the city council.

Mlle, Legrand was so ill last night that her physician, Dr. Kennedy, positively forbade her appearing as Pauline in the Lady of Lyons. The balance of her en-

There has been a new Jewish congregation started. They meet every Saturday up stairs at corner York and Richmond streets. They have also bought a burying ground from Mr. Martin McKee, Kingston road. The semi-annual examinations of the

A deputation of sheriffs of Ontario, headed by Sheriff McKellar of Hamilton, waited on Mr. Mowat yesterday and asked norning at the foot of Brock street in the presence of a large number of gentlemen, including several members of the local

The department of marine and fisheries has decided to place a revolving light instead of the present fixed white light on

costs in one case, another charge was dismissed. The charge against Annie Thompson was not proven. Isaac Meron's case was adjourned till Friday.

The Sunday School Aid association the Sunday School Aid association of the Northern Congregationol church held a successful entertainment last night. The principal feature of the evening was Mr. J. Bengough's caricatures on popular and comical subjects. There was a good pattendance.

About fifty stitchers employed in the corset factory of Messrs, Telfer & Harold at Jarvis and Lombard streets, quit work yesterday afternoon owing to a reduction of ten cents per dozen in their work. They left the factory in a body and say they will not return unless the old wages are re-

The liberality of the York county council was fully illustrated yesterday, when a motion to spend \$40 among the county papers in advertising the date of meeting and time for receiving petitions received two votes—Messrs. James and Eakin. The members said that the newspapers would their newspapers.

make all their announcements gratis. A Young People's Christian association was formed on Monday evening at Bloor street methodist church, with the following elected as officers: Rev. George Cochran, D.D., hon. president; Joseph Tait, president; D. Ross, Mrs. Rownsley, vice-presidents; C. H. Tonkin, Miss Birdie Bothwell, secretaries; T. G. Anderson, Miss Aggie Bonnick, treasurers.

The winter meeting of the Fruit Growers' and Forest Tree association of Ontario will he held in the council chamber, city hall, to-day and to-morrow, commencing each day at 10 o'clock a.m. Interesting papers on various horticultural and other kindred subjects will be read by several prominent, members. Discussions will also prominent members. Discussions will also be held on the question advertised in the January number of the Horticulturist. The public are cordially invited to be present.

Mr. Bugby, proprietor Keator house, Moline, Il., told a reporter that St. Jacobs Oil cured his wife of a terrible case of rheumatism—says an influential New York

Return of the Favorites.

Manager Conner of the Royal opera house announces the return of Mr. Louis Baum's Maid of Arran company, which played the county and city papers that petitions Maid of Arran company, which played such a successful engagement on the opening of the present season at the Royal. They will be kindly remembered by the large audiences attracted during that dreadful hot spell. Their dates are Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, with a matinee on the latter day. The company returns to Toronto crowned with flattering notices from the cities where they have appeared. Says the New York Tribune:

'It has not been the pleasure for a number of years for New York audiences to look upon so fine a sentimental, pathetic, quietly humorous, and thrilling a drama as present successful engagement on the open. The Council adjourned at 4,30 until 10 o'clock this morning.

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THE CIVIL ASSIZES.

Before Chief Justice Wilson-The action of Mr. Hugh Miller against Hunnah Bloxum or Robson was concluded yesterday

for security in costs. The Midland railway obtained a verdict against the Grand Junction railway. The case was appealed. Mr. Bickford was security for the costs on the bond, and they now sue Bickford on the bond for the costs. Verdict for plaintiff for 8809 86. J. K. Kerr, Q. C., for plaintiffs. The case was undefended.

J. O'Brien, S. Green, Shields, Son & Co., J. W. MacKedie & Co. and Skelton Bros. & Co. against E. R. C. Clarkson and

& Co. against E. R. C. Clarkson and Greenshields, Son & Co. against E. R. C. Clarkson were interpleader actions to decide the ownership of property seized by the sheriff of the county of Lincoln. Judgment reserved. Mr. Gibbins of London, for plaintiffs, Mr. Reeve and Mr. Thompson, for defendants

for defendants.

Hamilton against Hamilton was an action

will be made to settle out of court.

Before Judge Osler.—Orpen against Pears was an action for \$657 claimed as commission on sale by defendant to the Manitoba Land company, of the York chambers in Toronto street. Plaintiff, a saloon-keeper, had made an offer on behalf of his brother, but this fell through, and plaintiff asserts that afterwards defendant authorized him to sell to any one. Plaintiff therefore put the matter in the hands of a real estate agent, who drew the attention of the company to it. in the hands of a real estate agent, who drew the attention of the company to it. Defendant denied ever having given such authority to plaintiff, and without knowing of his action in the matter, hearing that the company had been examining the property, saw their manager and ultimately sold to them. James Reeve for plaintiff, lanes Reeve for Canadalla Company and the company had been examined the property.

James Beaty, Q.C., and Allan Cassels for defendant. Judgment was reserved. John Canavan agains: Edward Meek was ant purchased from defendant in 1878. The sale was made subject to a mortgage of the Trust and Loan company. Defendant occupied the house for three years and then three it back on plaintiffs hands, and claims he is not liable for the amount. Judgment reserved.

n Inspector of Education Reports Real

Ontario college of pharmacy, commenced at the college rooms, Western Assurance building, yesterday. Forty-seven canddates are up for pharmaceutical certificates. necessaries of life, that he was not able to properly represent the metropolitan county on that salary, and that if it was raised to waited on Mr. Mowat yesterday and asked him to appoint a commission to investigate certain grievances of which they complain.

Another successful trial of the Schiller automatic fieight break was made yesterday morning at the foot of Brock street in the contract for the registrances of county.

On that salary, and that it is was raised to some long standing seizure taxes. Among them is the thread seized for being entered under value by Messrs. MacMaster, Mc. Clung & Co. of Toronto which has been contract for the registrances of county. contract for the maintenance of county prisoners at 37½ cents per day would be terminated on the 81st December, 1883; from D. Fotheringham, inspector of schools for North York, making certain suggestions.

The department of marine and fisheries has decided to place a revolving light instead of the present fixed white light on Gibraltar point, at the entrance to Toronto harbor, and to erect a steam fog alarm instead of the present fog bell.

Liquor cases in police court yesterday:

Lim Daley of York street was fined \$50 and

Jim Daley of York street was fined \$50 and the prince of Wales was expected to pay a

would be here, the council should make arrangements for his reception.

Mr. Tyrell asked if it had been noticed that there were several irregularities in the printed rules and regulations of the industrial home at Newmarket. He read different passages which he thought ought to be amended.

The warden said the present rules would have to suffice until the June session at least. He thought they would be sufficiently understood until that time.

Frankish. A few minutes later the warden received a memorandum from City Clerk Roddy intimating that the city council had appointed its committee. The by-law was read three times and passed.

A notice of motion was given by Mr. Gibb looking to the abolition of toll gates on the county road of York. Mr. Watson also gave notice for the appointment of a committee which was to investigate to what extent the abolition of toll gates would affect the county taxation, said committee to report at the June session.

Dr. McConnell gave notice of motion to have the toll gate and toll house at Brockton removed to the northward outside the municipality.

municipality.

Mr. Jones introduced a by-law to amend by-law 306, regulating the presenting of petitions, remonstrances and communications to the council. Also to advertise in

upon so fine a sentimental, pathetic, quietly humorous, and thrilling a drama as presented in the Maid of Arran, now being played at the Windsor. The east is excellent."

Let attraction. Manager Sneppard announces that the company has cancelled its Buffalo dates and will remain here all week. To morrow night, Patience and second act of the Pirates, Friday night, Olivette, and Saturday matinee, Patience.

The Session Lasts from 11 a.m. until after The Ontario assembly sat from 11 o'clock vesterday morning till midnight. A good

order, as substantially the same question had been decided previously this session.

Mr. Meredith appealed from the ruling of the speaker, but it was affirmed by the house by 40 to 25.

Mr. Meredith moved an amendment condensate the residence of the interest of the inte

Mr. Meredith moved an amendment condenning the provisions of the income franchise act which require the payment of
taxes on \$400 income, while the law exempts incomes to the amount of \$400 from
taxation, as being unjust and contrary to
the principle of an income franchise law.

Mr. Fraser quoted parliamentary authorities to show that the amendment was not
in order, and asked the speaker to rule it in order, and asked the speaker to rule it Mr. Morris contended that the authori-

ties quoted by Mr. Fraser did not apply to Hamilton against Hamilton was an action confined to the one family, and was brought to recover arrears of an annity. An effort will be made to settle out of court.

Before Judge Osler.—Ornen against

The bill was read a third time and passed on the same division.

The bill to amend the law respecting

considered in committee.

Considerable discussion ensued. An amendment by Mr. Meredith was ruled out of order.

The election bill was read the third time

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The county council resumed its session yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Warden Jackson in the chair. There was a full attendance of members.
Communications were read from C. B. Ridout, president of the infants' home, inviting the members to visit the home; from Mr. Roseborough, secretary of the Prisoners' Aid association, asking for the annual grant thereto; from J. T. Jones, asking for an increase of salary, as \$400 was not sufficient te pay the cost of the necessaries of life, that he was not able to ing an average attendance of 41 and the

Customs Seizures Settled. Minister of Customs Bowell has decided returned on the firm paying duty on the extra value placed on the goods by the appraiser. It appeared to the department that no fraud was intended and no fine was

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The Rival Railroads. The Prince of Wales was expected to pay a visit to Canada this spring, and as it was within the range of probabilities that he would be here, the council should make

Messrs. E. B. Osler and W. B. Scarth, the managing directors of the Northwest Land company, have published a letter criticising the hostile article in the London Money Market Review, which they assume to have been inspired by the Grand Trunk railway company. It is much to be regretted that our great road companies should be in antagonism to one another, and should consequently endeavor to injure one another. consequently endeavor to injure one another. There is room enough for both, and, al. though it may be expected that the public street are a street as a street are a street as a street though it may be expected that the public

least. He thought they would be sufficient by understood until that time.

Subsequently Mr. Ashland asked if it were true that there were inmates in the home who "owned real estate, and it so, if they were admitted on the same terms as other paupers."

The warden, with much gravity, replied that he was not aware of any "real estate owners" who were inmates of the poor house.

Mr. Watson, chairman of the committee on legislation, reported a draft by-law providing for the appointment of a committee of council of the city of Toronto on the selection of a site for the erection of a new court house.

The by-law provides that in case the city fails to appoint a committee of the county committee will proceed to select a site and report the same at the June session of council. The committee named was the warden and Messrs. Porter, Duncan, Richardson, Eakin, Jones, Rowan, Watson, Frankish. A few minutes later the warden received a memorandum from City Clerk Roddy intimating that the city council had have been used in the payment of the indebtedness of Grand Trunk ordinary shares desire that the gutting, as usual, encourage competition, with its necessary consequence, the gutting, of rates, there is no occasion that the rivalry should be carried to the extent that it seems likely to be. We think that the directors have made a successful defence against the attacks of the Money Market Review, and if they had stopped there they would have had general sympathy; they have, however, seen fit to adopt the council of the city of Toronto on the selection of a new council of the city of Toronto on the selection of a new council to confer with a committee of the council of the city of Toronto on the selection of a new council of the city of Toronto on the selection of a new council to confer with a committee of the council of the city of Toronto on the selection of a new council of the city of Toronto on the selection of a new council of the city of Toronto on the selection of a new council of the city of Toronto on the selection of the Grand Trunk to the Government. They are of opinion that "the holders of Grand Trunk ordinary shares desire that this indebtedness should be paid." We believe, on the contrary, that the ordinary shareholders look on the debt to the government as having been cancelled many years ago by act of parliament. Of course the directors are quite correct in asserting that the Grand Trunk company never had any assurance of monepoly, and we are not aware that they have ever claimed it. It is to be hoped that both companies will prosper in the future, and that there will be business for both. We are glad to find that the directors are so sanguine as to the prospects of the

so sanguine as to the prospects of the Northwest Land company. The letter inserted as an advertisement on another column may be of interest in this respect.

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In its general review of the year the London observer has the following remarks on the position of the Grand Trunk railway and its relations with the Canada Pacific:

"A disposition exists in certain quarters to make the most of such divergence of

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