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Tracklaying has commenced on the main line of the C. P. R. west beyond Flat

Creek.

Work was started on Monday on the extension of the C. P. R. telegraph line west of Flat Creek.

The Manitoba First Party is a new political movement in this province. One or two papers have already joined it.

Central Prison Convicts Essape, Yesterday afternoon two convicts of the Yesterday afternoon two convicts of the central prison, named Albert Johnston and Samuel Harris, aged about 17, made their escape rom the central prison. The facts were telephoned to the police stations, but up to 12 o'clock last night nothing further had been learned.

DETROIT, April 18.—John A. Scoon, aged 82, dropped dead while working in his garden at Lapier yesterday afternoon. He was as well as usual previously and ate a hearty dinner. He was formerly from Strathroy, Ont., and was at one time mayor of that place, and quite a prominent business man.

Vice-president McIntyre, Donald Smith, R B Angus, J J Hill and Kenneth Blackwell, mechanical superintendent of the CPR, arrived in Winnipeg Wednesday evening in the official car of the StPM &

bed-rockness about real estate in Winnipe bed-rockness about real estate in Winnipeg which suggests a pause. The reaction if such it is may only be momentary—the lull preceding another boom. At any rate, be this as it may, there has been a quietness lately that seems quite unusual. I won't venture any prediction in this respect, because I have already hinted that this is a peculiar climate with a peculiar neonle. VERNAL VICISSITUDES NOTHER CANADIAN PROCESSION

but not in Dirt—Apprehensions and Alarms—Water vs. Snow—Miscellanc-ous—Boomlands' Reaction.

way amid rain and slush to Pembina, passing through West Lynne and crossing the international boundary line at Huron

THE RISING WATERS.

Singularly this year the river commenced to rise with a bound. The ice is still as sound as it was in February; there has not been the right kind of winds and weather to honeycomb it so that the edges of many of the cakes in shore, which are exposed by the actions of the rising tide are from three feet to four feet in thickness. This afternoon the entire mass of ice opposite this place made a start down the stream but did not get further than about 100 yards when it became firmly wedged. There is no little speculation going on as to when it will move out in earnest. Last year the ice moved in downright earnest on the 21st April. but it had become kneycombed and rotten, breaking against the piers of the Emerson bridge like brittle coal. This year there is no promise. There has been wery little thaw. The water from the upper country where the weather has been milder and the various feeders suddenly loosening have turned their torrent courses into the Red river along. like brittle coal. This year there is no promise. There has been very little thaw. The water from the upper country where the weather has been milder and the various feeders suddenly loosening have turned their torrent courses into the Red river along its upper route, so that the waters have reached this vicinity before the ice has had an opportunity to thaw and rot. The pros an opportunity to thaw and rot. The prospect is by no means cheering. There are two or three large streams south of this that empty into the main river; there is the Red Lake river which drains the Red Lake Red Lake river which drains the Red Lake country in Minnesota. This stream is no small affair—if it is crooked. It discharges Red lake into the Red river near Grand Forks. There are the Two rivers—which small affair—if it is crooked. It discharges Red lake into the Red river near Grand Forks. There are the Two rivers—which in a combined stream empty into the Red river 15 miles south of this point—draining an immense area of country in Kittson country, Minnesota, and two miles from us, at Pembina, the Pembina river after twice crossing and re-crossing the international boundary line empties into the Red river at Dembina; after draining a country compris-

Pembina—after draining a country compris-ing at least a million of acres.

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WINNIPEG NOTES.

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WINNIPEG, April 18.—Three new engines per week for the C. P. R. are expected to arrive at Winnipeg till forty-five are supplied.

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going winter under the gradual that are converting the boundless into vast lakes which in many low spots are assuming formidable proportions. Train running is now an amphibious performance. In some localities the tracks are entirely submerged—and as the locomotive plows its way through the water, which is several inches deep in some places, the splash puts out the fires,

and there is a consequent halt.

THE GREATEST SUFFERERS ARE THE THE GRATEST SUFFREERS ARE THE SETTLERS.

whose plight on their arrival here is most pitiful. The voice of indignation is raised against the government and the railway companies, but it seems a hardship to hold these responsible for the winds and tides. Their responsibilities should be sufficient without adding circumstances in which they—potent as they are—have no control. Some of the old settlers in Pembina had in 1862 to roost for a couple of days on the tops of their houses. This is not an enviable position, but I am informed it is preferable to wet feet and a raft. This country is, however, very peculiar, and so is everything connected with it.

EVERYTHING COMES ALL AT ONCE.

EVERYTHING COMES ALL AT ONCE. No doubt under such able operators as Coolican, Murray et al there will be some degree of climatic civilization secured. However we cannot build dykes or let the water out by a back door. Flood or ino flood the next few days must decide.

A President Petrified.

the CPR, arrived in Winnipeg wednesday evening in the official car of the St P M & whether a prospective flood has thrown cold water in advance on the land graze, or whether it is owing to a surfeit does not the general manager's office, and are likely to be in Winnipeg several days.

A President Petrified.

Springfield, Springfield, Ill., April 18.—President tincoln's remains are reported to be in a completely petrified form, even the features being preserved. A President Petrified.

A STRANGE FREAK. wo Liquor-muddled Men Play with a Couple of Rusty Shells and are Blown into Eternity.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—This morning frightful tragedy was enacted on a vacant lot. Charles Stuart and George Phillips

but not in Dirt—Apprehensions and Alarms—Water vs. Snow—Miscellanes one—Sewminands Reaction.

(Special Correspondence (of The World.))

WEST LYNE, Man., April 12, 1882—there are no vernal blooms arrayed against the ubiquitious mud and ever prevailing slush. The boys sing to the tune of "In the Louisians Low." For five days the wind has veered from north to morth-east, keeping within these points. Whiter is lingering, but is not necessarily complete the international boundary line road, derides his Minesota Educated from the Canadio from the Can

There is a fine old game of provincial poker going on. Norquay has called the local house together for the 27th of the City. They were destined for Cartier county via the town of Pembina at which burg they were to call in order that the heads of the families could appear that the heads of the families could appear before clerk of the court Tweelie and renounce forever their allegiance to all in order of the present month. He is being backed up by the Boboats of the families could appear mounce forever their allegiance to all foreign kings and potentates especially to "Her most gracious majesty Queen Victoria of which they were subject. They were all Canadians to the manner born. Many of them when asked why they went to Dakota instead of remaining within the Dominion—declared that there was no good land in the Northwest, besides if there were they could come back and take it up. They were all of the agricultural class—came from your province, and some of them came from the abandoned farms referred to by the Bobayagoon Independent man. I don't care about seeing such as sight too often. The people here are likely to see a repetition of this so long as the crossing of the Red river cannot be done at St. Vincent where there is no bridge, and while the winter still holds a firm grasp on the now apilly rising Red.

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the turnkeys of the jail. On Ald. Ryan's motion their salary was raised to \$450 from \$400, the present amount.

The Primitive Methodist colony starts for the Qu'Apelle this morning. Mr. Irving Walker, of R. Walker & Sons, who has taken an active part in its promotion is now in the Northwest completing arrangements. The party go by the Grand Trunk, and the officials of that line have been busy in making arrangements for an early start this morning. Mr. Ford of the G. T. R. is reprintending the transport. Ten cars of live stock and colonist effects were loaded here last night. One hundred yoke of bellowing oxen was part of the freight. At least 300 persons will be on board. The party should get off at 7 o'clock this morning. Many of the colonists were in the city yesterday and they looked to be just the stuff to people the fruitful North-west. The World wishes the many and there's a stream a safe journey and a prosperous furnite to visit the market and invited the committee to visit the market on Friday, which striking the prismatic moisture globules of the stimutes were recommended for adoption by the executive and council.

Ald. Evans said a deputation of drovers had with the southern horizon, but on a Monday night at a sevenger carries of the freight. The commissioner safe the same she in the city yesterday and the from the party should get off at 7 o'clock this morning. Many of the colonists were in the city yesterday and they looked to be just the stuff to people the fruitful North-west. The World wishes the world wishes the market and invited the counties future.

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QUEBEC, April 18.—The following are the particulars of the dreadful story received from the barren and inhospitable Mr. Checkley has resigned his position in the bank of Commerce, Berlin, and gone into the Waterloo registry office. shores of Labrador. A letter received from The Great Northwestern telegraph company are opening their smaller offices in some of the cities on Sunday for the accommodation of urgent business such as news of sickness, death, etc. Life on the Mississippi

of the situation the establishment of Messrs. Oulette & Croteau, at Pentecote, When Lyell, the geologist, was in Amerca, he had some curious advice given to ica, he had some curious advice given to him about travelling on the Missippi steamboats. "Never pay your fare until you are compelled to," was the first piece of wisdom thrown out. "And why not," he asked. "Because your chances are better in case of trouble." "Will you kindly explain yourself, sir?" said Lyell. "Well," answered the American, "when I was travelling up the river last March some one cried out, "Passenger overboard!" The captain hurried to the office and asked, "Has the man overboard paid his fare?" On being answered in the affirmative he turned to the pilot and said, indifferently, "Go ahead; it's all right."

The Terrible Tramps. CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 18 .- A fiendish act was committed by an unknown tramp at the house of Theodore Marshby in Fre at the house of Theodore Marshby in Fremont, Ohio, yesterday. While a daughter and son aged 11 and 13 years, respectively, were in charge of the house, the elder members of the family being at church, the tramp entered the house, and after searching for valuables, poured gunpowder on the floor, and by threatening with an uplifted axe, compelled the frightened children to bend over the powder while he ignited it. The boy is terribly burned about the forehead and hands, and the girl on the arm. The tramp has not been found. The Kincardine Amazon, Annie Burrell The case of Kitty Richardson, or Robertson, has been fully reported in The World. It will be remembered that on Nov. 29 last, in a house of loose reputa-

After Sir John's Scalp. General Hewson and James Cotton left for Ottawa last night to get their batteringrams ready in the forthcoming trial of the rams ready in the forthcoming trial of the general's against Sir John. The case will come on at the Ottawa assizes next week before Judge Osler. A World reporter was in the Union depot last night just before the train moved out, and everheard the general say to his partner as they walked lovingly up and down the platform: "My dear James, we will come back to Toronto witha big 'boodle.'" arresting Miss Burrell at Tiverton early on Monday morning. She was brought before Mr. MacNamara, J. P., of Walkerton, who remanded her to jall for a week in order to

The Jewish Persecutions. ODESSA, April 18.—The Jews are flocking here from Balta and vicinity. In that town all their houses are said to have been wrecked. The amount of property destroyed and the number of families ruined are

NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

ir Charles Patronizes the Patent Medi clac Interest—The Railway Tickets Bill — Rainy River — Redistribution

OTTAWA, April 18. -An amusing incident took place in the house of commons yester were walking across the lot, when they day when the bill respecting Fellowes reached a place where garbage was dump- medical manufacturing company was under

The Northwest Wants People was and Lubers.

"Up" In Canadian Institutions and Ideas.

In a private letter addressed to a well-known resident of Toronto, the following extract appears:

There is a continuous stream of people coming to this section and Dakota. Our Canadians are letting golden opportunities was people of the section of it was decided to refund the fees.

In the railway committee the bill to incorporate the Ontario Pacific railway company was passed, with some slight amendments made by the sub-committee to which it was referred. After a long discussion the bill to incorporate the Ontario Pacific railway company was passed. This provides for a road from Moutreal along the St. Lawrence to connect at Potsdam June-St. Lawrence to connect at Potsdam Junction with the Rome and Watertown road.

It is said the redistribution bill will provide for two members for the Northwest

The market and health committee met vesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Present, CELESTIAL PHENOMENON. Ald. Taylor (chairman), Love, Clarke, Turner, Carlyle, Booth, Ryan. and George

Trish Affairs.

Dublin, April 18—The officials assert that not a single suspect who has the slightest claim to American citizenshp, now remains in any Irish prison. Several of the suspects in jail claim, to be citizens of the United States, but their claims are not supported by the American minister.

Much doubts exists as to the whareabouts of Parnell. It is supposed that he intends to surrender in such a manner as to avoid a demonstration by his friends. Some of his friends argue that as his warrant of arrest is legally cancelled by his release, he is not bound to return at all. The first supposition is a parently best founded. Forster granted Parnell parole for the purpose of attending the funeral of his nephew, but he did not mention a day for his return.

London, April 18—The report of the release of a large number of suspects during the last fortnight is sensational and exaggererated, but the more hopeful feeling of the government is shown by the fact that the liberations are far in excess of the fresh arrests.

Forty tenants of the estate of Lord Clon-

rests.

Forty tenants of the estate of Lord Cloncurry, county Limerick, were evicted yesterday for nonpayment of rent.

Ionia, Mich., April 18.—A frightful occurrence took place here last evening, resulting in nearly taking the life of one Peter Coon, an ex-convict. He asserts that he heard cries of murder as he was passing the home of a negro woman, and on entering to see what was the matter, he was assaulted by the woman, and received a cut with a razor, extending from the left care to the throat. The woman's name is ed in a fracas with razors at Saranac last year. Both parties were under the in-fluence of liquor.

MADRID, April 18 — After an animated debate yesterday in the chamber of deputies the amendment that the treaty with France be terminable after a year's notice was rejected by 202 to 65.

The Egyptian Khedive. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 18.—It is said that France has made overtures with a view to the appointment of Halem Pasha as khedive of Egypt.

-Now that winter has well commenced we would advise our readers against using pills containing calomel and other injurious substances, as there is great danger of catching colds after their use. An excellent substitute for pills is a vegeaable preparation known as Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters, a family medicine that, from all accounts, will spon take the place of every other purgative and blood.

Where is Davin going next.

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What does Glass think of Ontario now. -- Now that winter has well commenced

PRICE ONE CENT THE BOARD OF WORKS.

Petitions for Block Pavement Still Con-

The board of works met yesterday at 4 clock. Present, Ald. Turner (chairman), Kent, Booth, Ryan, Taylor and Carlyle. An alderman asked whether something could not be done to better the condition of the approach to the Queens wharf. Re-

ferred to the engineer.

Mr. W. Henderson and others, forming a deputation from the residents of Brock, street, appeared to recommend the continuance of the plan of bonlevard, paving, etc., to be adopted for Spadina avenue on Brock

A gentleman living on Princess street appeared to ask that six feet aidewalks be put on Princess and Oak streets. Referred to

John O'Brien, sent in an application for petitions, etc., were received from various parties, asking for block pavement, sewers and sidewalks, and were dealt with in the Ald. Farley moved for the compelling of

private parties' ways from the road to the gates be made uniform with the roadway.

The board decided to ask the council to The board decided to ask the council to give notice for bringing the initiatory clause into requisition in regard to the block pavement of Queen street, the street to be divided into five sections, viz: From the Don to Parliament street, from Parliament to Yonge, Yonge to Brock, Brock to Strachan. agricultural interests.

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Tenders for sewers were opened, there being one informal out of five. No. 5 only tendered for College at \$11,900, Carlton at \$1100, and Hope at \$3647, and was the lowest for all of these streets, the tenderer being Adam Beatty. No. 5, A.J. Brown, was the street of the awarded the tender for Czarstreet at \$1589;
No. 1, Wm. Jones, for Nassau at \$877
and Wilton avenue at \$534, and No. 4
Messrs. Ardagh & Loonard, for Sutaon and
St. Thomas streets at \$1018.50, Markham
\$2748, and Abell \$680.40.

Territory.

MARKETS AND HEALTH.**

Increases Not Yet Dewn-Everyone Wanting More Money—Probabilistics of Heavier Taxes.**

The market and health committee met **

**S2748, and Abell \$680.40.

The engineer recommended increasing the wages of ward foremen to \$2 per day but would not advise putting them on the salaried list as petitioned by them. His recommendation was adopted.

After some more less important work, the committee adjourned.

The heavens are occupying much atten-Evans.

Inspector of Licenses Awde sent in a petition at present. There is great activity in Inspector of Licenses Awde sent in a petition praying for an increase in his salary of \$800, but the committee thought he got enough and consequently did not grant the increase.

Sheriff Jarvis sent in a communication favoring the granting of increased wages to the turnkeys of the jail. On Ald. Ryan's motion their salary was raised to \$450 from \$400, the present amount.

The governor of the jail also sent in a period comes round. Simultaneously with them

Mrs. Hazard, a sister of Mr. Wm. R. Hen-

wants and aspirations of the Irish people; be it ther fore
Resolved, We do hereby respectfully suggest to Mr. Costigan who has so ably brought the matter before the Canadian people the advisability of substituting in his petition the words, "As the people of Ireland would consider necessary for the improvement and general welfare of their country," instead of "As the provinces of the Dominion and Canada enjoy." inion and Canada enjoy

New York, April 18. - Michael Shanley, widely known as a railroad contractor, died at Newark yesterday, aged 59.

New Orleans, April 18.—Dr. Charles Braman White, the eminent sanitarian and inedical author, is dead.

The labor question settled.

And the girls too. Sir John and the General put the gloves on. Godson & West finish the Yonge street paveme Or the corporation give the job to somebody else

THE WORLD WOLLD LIKE TO KNOW Which would you rather have, stock in the swimning baths or the telegraph company.

Who is to be inspector of prisons. Will the reform party ever organiz

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How big an engine Boustead would really like to have for the waterworks. What the object and interest of the Albany elub

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1882.

A FEW WORDS TO THE COUNTRY PRESS. We hope that influential factor in the formation of public opinion, known a- the country press, will pardon The World it is undertakes to offer them a few words of advice.

Many of you are ranged on either the conservative or liberal side. The number of independent papers is as yet small. But even if you are party journals do not let | Canada the politicians labor any longer under the idea that the country press has no opinion of its own that the editors of the various weeklies throughout Canada are prepared to dance to whatever tunes the chief party organs choose to play, and to reecho back the strain; and that country newspapers will accept whatever fly-sheets the politicians at headquarters choose to print and send them, and to distribute them with their regular paper as supplements. Let the politicians and the party managers know that you have opinions of your own : that you are not prepared to swallow everything they like to of the Grand Trunk and the Great Western doing a telegraphic business. It is a New send you and that you will not allow your would stop the building of the Quebec and York organization with a capital of \$20,send you ; and that you will not allow your journals to be the means of circulating "supplements" marked with the name of which you have had no chance of verify-

Both the conservative and the liberal managers are preparing a mass of this kind of literature most of it written in ultrapartizan language and style, and they are Very promptly another bill, making ten going to ask you to gulp it down without a years instead of twenty years the time dur-

issues that will then be submitted to the what the feeling in your own locality is better than the political managers : and von have your own opinion as to what is best have your own opinion as to what is best The argument that the American should indicated that this power of last resort is dustrial centres have already nearly reached that to have already nearly reached that the country. Rather let all these latter admit the Chinese because the Chinese adnot that the chinese admit the Chinese because the Chinese adnot lost sight of. Let it be hoped that in ticians serve up with their strong party

of Canadian politics is to be raised, ing your independence the party lead now: you will be able to fight out the coming struggle on a higher plane; and you will strengthen your own position in every

organs of the two parties, the Globe and the Mail; rather should they seek to gather of the question that must before long comup the opinion of the various reform and conservative journals, and put it befor the country, instead of as they do, forming it in their backstair offices and then coolly asking the country journals to accept it as

THE G.T.R. AND THE G.W.R.

certain prosperous contingencies be realized. The proposal was very fully explained by of American statesmanship to keep within Sir Henry Tyler at the Grand Trunk meeting on March 30, but its details are of little interest except to financial experts and the proprieters themselves. A point or two may be noted. Sir Henry considers it thousand sterling, or a million of dollars. would be saved. On another point his expectations of more money to be made as well as money to be saved, he is not so distinct, probably from prudential motives.

Grand Trunk meeting he expressed his confidence that it would be carried out. become cheaper. Wool and hides may rise Some of his remarks make interesting read- in price, for these are rare natural products; ing for Canadians, thus:

should be put to this controversy, not only in the interests of the Grand Trunk and the Great Western of Canada, but in the interests of Canada herself. (Cheers). On thirty years back; but within that period

Is this threat specially directed against tend, even, to doubt that telegraphy is very the Quebec and Ontario ? From the refer- likely to be cheapened by new inventions. ence to this latter enterprise in the Globe's Here is a recent item to the point, which despatch, and from the fact that Mr. Osler | we find in the Montreul Shareholder : your paper, in the preparation of which you | Canada, that she last caused losses to Brit | and general correspondence between the statements of facts.

THE CHINESE QUESTION AGAIN.

Chinese bill recently passed by the American Congress has not settled the question ing which the influx of Chinese is to be The argument that the American should

work for the natives. The many Chinese be wanting. It is by the party papers being indepen- who come to America take work from the dent in their own party that the tone people of the country, spend next to nothonly "hood'uns" and such like are opposed to Chinese immigrants. Take say one hundred thousand people of our own race, give them constant employment, and you secure thereby a large market for commodproduction. Employ Chinese instead, and there is no market, or next to none. They do not make a market for commodities, and therefore business generally must suffer to the extent to which they are allowed to displace our own people. This is an aspect mand the attention of business men; and it is well presented in the concluding paragraph of a San Francisco letter, published in Bradstreet's, which we quote :

"There are now on this coast adult males, subjects of China, who monopolize the productive industry of an American community of 350,000 souls. If the manufacturers of New England and the impor-There is another turn of the railway fu- ters of New York would reflect for a momsion question, and, thanks to the enterprise ent, they would perceive that already of the Globe, the Canadian public are Chinese immigration has deprived them of promptly informed of it. A London des- a home market for the supply of 350,000 patch of Monday's date says that the report | Americans as completely as if the city of of the Great Western railway company had Boston, for example, were blotted out of then just been issued. The half-yearly existence. The Chinese are unmarried. 29, forbidding the issuance of passes to pubmeeting takes place the end of April, and They are without homes. They buy none lic officers, editors, candidates et al., under as usual the report is issued a little in ado of the products of the country save the penalty of a fine from \$50 to \$100. Both vance. In this report the directors take machinery and tools which they use in comstrong ground against fusion, and say that petition with American skill and enterprise should it be approved by the majerty of They import most of their clothing and a ject to a separate fine for every day on votes at the meeting they will resign. They great deal of their food from China. They which a pass may be used. have made up their minds on the policy of are producers, but not consumers. As "no surrender," and, if a surrender there their numbers increase they continue to is to be, they will not share the remainded displace more white labor, and their capbility for it by continuing in office. Else- acity for production is correspondingly where we copy the Globe's despatch, every strengthened. Thus not alone is the deline of which is full of meaning-for those mand for the products of eastern looms who "know the ropes," perhaps we ought and workshops lessened through the displacement of Americans by Chinese on the "Fusion" is a short word and a handy Pacific coast, but the ability of the Chinese one, as we remarked yesterday, but with- to carry competition into eastern cities is out a little explanation it may convey to relatively increased. This is not a narrow the general public a wrong idea of what is question of cheap and dear labor at all; it going on. What is proposed is not the is a question whether western civilization fusion of the two companies into a partner- and its industrial methods shall give place ship which would make them one; but to those of China Bradstreet's has taken simply that the whole Great Western property is to be leased to the Grand Trunk no doubt, when eastern business men company. Holders of Great Western bonds divest themselves of sentiment and look at and stock are to be guaranteed so much the hard facts of the case, that they also certain, with the promise of more should will come to the conclusion that Chinese immigration is an evil which it is the duty

bounds." AS TO NEW TELEGRAPHIC INVENTIONS. In the House, the other day, when the Montreal Company's telegraph bill was uncertain that by "pulling the two concerns | der discussion, a point of some interest was together," as he phrases it, two hundred raised by Mr. Biake. He contended that provision should be made for reduction of rates in the event of telegraph expenses being greatly reduced by new inventions. Some members thought very slightingly of this contingency, and the company's sup-He does not bluntly tell the Canadian porters in the House argued that 25 cents public that rates would be raised upon them, for ten words was the lowest living rate. but we need no ghost to tell us that We do not think that this view accords they certainly would be. He says plainly weth the experience of our times. The pro-

but the cost of making a knitted shirt or a "The time has arrived when an end pair of boots is not half what it was thirty

-mechanical, chemical and electrical-to

looking over the capital of these two com-panies I find that the amount of £44,185. lantic in steamers has gone down to one-000 has been invested in these two great Canadian railways, and the benefit which hese railways have done to Canada is far early days of steam navigation. It is unin excess of the returns which the share-holders have received. (Cheers). Every word I address to the English shareholders of this great company will find an echo in Canada to-morrow. Every other colony of Great Britain has yielded a handsome reurn for the capital embarked for their development. urn for the capital embarked for their development, except Canada. (Hear, hear.) I find that the united debts of Victoria, Queensland, and New South Wales strangely enough amounts to £44,000,000, exactly the same amount as these two Canadian railways. Now, gentlemen, I want to enter this protest. If the Dominion of Canada is desirous of getting further espital in order to compete with capital already embarked, we shall enter our protest against it, and we shall stay the hands of the British investor."

I find that the united debts of Victoria, Queensland, and New South Wales strangeless time and at less cost than was the case before. Why, except on this ground, ninetime what would be the condition of the Western? It would have sold its independence without receiving payment for it. It would be estranged from an option over an indefinite period without a semblance of equivalent therefor. Meantime what would be the condition of the Western? It would have sold its independence without receiving payment for it. It would be estranged from and mistrance when it does its main business and from whom it does its main business and from whom it deer its bulk of its income. Herein probably daring protest against known facts to preinvention or other, the value of which lies daring protest against known facts to pre-

recently found it necessary to contradict "A new company called 'The Postal by cable the report in London that fusion | Union' has been formed for the purpose of Ontario, it looks as if this was what Mr. 000,000, one-half of which is said to be Abbott had specially in his mind when he solid cash. The company proposes to make spoke as above. A r his charge against the transmission of commercial business have had no voice, and the statements in sih railway interests, we propose to meet principal business centres of the country a to cond it on another occasion, with some plain specialty. It intends to employ a steel wire and use such instruments as will enable eight or ten messages to be sent simultaneously over the same wire. It is the President Arthur's veto of the auti expectation that messages equal to an ordi. business letter will be sent from New York

five cents each." Let the above be taken for what it is stopped, has been passed by the house. is outside of probability? The house, how what it seeks is to make the people happy fall, sure next year. In discussing the The rules were suspended on Monday in ever, has voted that we are not likely soon wealth, if that wealth is to be centred influence you : do not take what the poli- mit them, is wholly misleading. The few some future time of trial, men with the

> A HINT TO THE DRUGGISTS. will do most good. Its power of preserving meat and other perishable articles has long been known, but it was an intractable substance in the handling, as it could ities in many and various departments of not be dissolved in water. Professor soluble and convenient for use. The cost of the article ready prepared is said to be save them from spoiling, without too much crouble, would be welcomed in many households. It is said that no particular skill is nccessary for handling the new preparation. and that anybody can use it; a recommend ation of great practical importance.

PASSES ON RAILROADS FORBIDDEN. A bill passed the Ohio Senate, March the giver and the user of the pass are to be

LET US PROFIT BY THE EXAMPLE To THE WORLD: The Americans seem very eager for the release of Dr. Lamson on the grounds of insanity, and in so doing they seem to overlook their shame in allowing him to practice medicine allowing him to practice medicine during his insanity, if known by any duly recog-nized doctor or responsible parties. It appears to me that any minister, lawyer or doctor holding a public license found guilty of any irregularities under their lic nse that said license should either be confiscat ed from them, or the parties suspended from using them for a period of time according to the offence.

GRINDING MONOPOLIST AN AID TO THE

To THE WORLD: I ask the favor of The World to be allowed space in its columns to reply to Mr. W. B. Hamilton, who dereply to Mr. W. B. Hamilton, who denies that he made the assertion that girls yard's Pectoral Balsam. The cost is tri had not a right to earn more than \$4 a week, and charges me with falsehood; and week, and charges me with falsehood; and he further says if the writers would do so mankind is man," and yet, how little is over their own signatures they might be taught to adhere to the truth. He says ne is not responsible for the buncombe or claptrap that may be said at the meetings.

If Mr. Hamilton would read carefully what I said he would not lose his temper. He will note I said I was pained to read The World, etc. I waited several days in The World, etc. I waited several days hoping to see his denial, (being loth to believe it), and going to the old maxim silence gives consent, I was prompted to write that letter. It is not my purpose to hold any discussion on the wavering of the strikers. I hope if their demands are burdock Blood Bitters will speedily remedy institute will not give in until decorder. just they will not give in until doomsday.
Mr. Hamilton says he has always been the
friend of the working people and his emenough that competition would cease; and gress of invention in these days is simply if Canadians be moderately good at guess- wonderful; and the general rule is for new that charge, but he should not lose his should not lose his least the should

"NO SURRENDER." Great Western Directors Opposed to

The following cable despatch, dated Lon on, April 17, is published in the Globe: The report of the Great Western rail va ompany has been issued. It is impossible to mistake the attitude of the directors to wards the agitation for fusion, and their suspicions of Mr. Tyler's proposal. They have resolved to resign if the shareholders agree to accept Mr. Tyler's indefinite offer. asked to agree to-day to lease its road in a year or two, supposing that the Dominion then to ratify the arrangement. In other words, to give the Grand Trunk a valuable the bulk of its income. Herein probably lies the whole secret of the renewed agita tion for arrangements with the Ontario and policy of that company to starve the West-ern that they might eventually secure it on terms very different from those now so osten-tatiously paraded. It is impossible to believe that the shareholders will for a moment seriously contemplate taking so hazardous a step as the acceptance of this out, the directors must ask to responsibility which must attach to policy their experience of the mpany's affairs oblige them unreservedly

Prosperity and Ginger Beer. We hear a great deal just at pres

about national wealth, and national pros-perity. The modern idea is that the end and object of all government, and indeed of all social arrangements, should be to to San Francisco for the sum of twenty- make the people prosperous, and to increase the sum of the But advanced thought does not adopt this idea, and states plainly that it has no deworth : but who dare say off hand that it sire whatever to see the people prosperous; order to push the bill through without loss to see the cost of telegraphing reduced by only in a few individuals, and is not fairly new inventions. After all, we must in the distributed among all classes. As to name in the distributed among all classes. people use your own judgment: you have the official books and papers; you have the speeches in parliament; you know the speeches in parliament in the speeches in parliament is the speeches in parliament is the speeches in parliament; "sign it or veto it" will be upon President rights of the people against all companies trial poverty are almost synonymous.

Arthur again, ere he knows what he is and corporations whatever Poth Sir John lect at great length and with marked Macdonald and Sir Charles Tupper have ject at great length and with marked ability. It says that in the States the in-

the very rich and very poor.
What is wanted is such an alteration Americans who go to China to stay for a while, spend money there and make more wealth for the good of the people will not distribution of wealth. What the people will not distribution of wealth, but needs is not more national wealth, but more fiddles, more pic-nics, more holidays, more natural recreation, more innocent pleasure, more ginger beer. That's what ing in it, and carry their money with them or send it to Chins. Nor is it true that

A German chemist has recently succeeding the weard, and we are the people. We don't care a fig for national wealth,—give us more fiddles and ginger beer, and we can be happy, innocent and contented. And we will have them, or else,—well, some of these days the national wealthiest will find

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emperor, but, to her with no sympathy fre enraged, she delivered sion that if the offend ately dismissed she wou The side-de-camp was to receive a much moment. ... Brighton, according Lancet, is undergoing a poisoning. It has lo the careful and ourious that the "queen of wa very hotbed of pestilent the day the odors whi street gatherings are those who have taken t those who have taken the amine these outlets in will not need to be remi which offends the nostri sea. There is reason to from blood poisoning by frequent occurrence, and is not confined to any or make over the entire are nds over the entire are

... If the example rec ine assize court be go fusal to take the oth -nsive luxury in France, ting his seat to try cou in rose to state that rs God he declined to tak ter some discussion who obstinate juryman, to diourn the case, as the he obstinate juryman, to adjourn the case, as the complete without the ct. Hereupon the couns lattre Bonnet, request the the juryman pecan is the delay by paying allournment and one fram the defendant. This is implied with. On the lled another juryman tics, and was muleted

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the question by letter, she replied with a refusal. "I trust you won't feel hard to-ward me," she wrote; "I send you a verse composed by me. and you must tell me in your next letter how you like it." The verse was as follows:

You may say I am perfection,
Say you love to see me smile;
You may tell me that you love me,
Tho you're joking all the while;
You may whisper loving pleadings,
Woo me with a gentle sigh,
But your vows like chaff will scatter—
You'll forget me by and by.

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You may whisper loving pleadings,
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It may be that the poignancy of Campbell's grief was not lessened, but aggravated, by the girl's poetry. At all events he jumped from a third storey window immediately after reading the lines, and was killed.

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... An Indian idol of curious design has been unearthed at Kirwin, Kansas. As a

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who soon alterward sent her a bill of \$26.50 for advertising, threatening if she did not pay it to publish the letter. She preferred to pay the bill. Young women should never deal with such agencies. They had much better remain single until their love is demanded by the spontaneous outburst of a manky heart. E. STRACHAN COX STOCK BROKER.

Century in connection with the protest No. 86 King St. East, Toronto, against the channel tunnel, that the French engineer to whom Marshal MacMahon had eigheer to whom Marshal MacMahon had given the order to blow up the Vosges tunnel thought that it was "not necessary immediately to destroy such finely constructed works," and did not execute the order at once. The consequence was that the Germans seized the tunnel and got possession of the line, and the capitulation of Sedan followed. Also represents the Grain and Provision House of Messrs. D. H. Denton & Co., Chicago, through whom orders are executed on the Board of Trade either for cash or on margin.

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German wife of the grand duke Vladimir discovered not long ago that a letter she had written to her family, and in which it is said that she complained of the dullness and insecurity of life at the Russian court, had been opened by her own personal aidedecamp before delivery to the post. The angry grand duchess complained to the emperor, but, to her astonishment, met with no sympathy from him. Still more enraged, she delivered her emphatic decision that if the offender was not immediately dismissed she would leave the palace. The aide-de-camp was dismissed, but only to receive a much more lucrative appointment.

Lancet, is undergoing a visitation of blood poisoning. It has long been known to the careful aud ourious in matters sanitary that the "queen of watering plrces" is a very hotbed of pestilent sewer gas. During the day the odors which rise froza the day the odors which rise froza the hose who have taken the trouble to exmine these outlets in the early morning.

those who have taken the trouble to examine these outlets in the early morning will not need to be reminded of the stench which offends the nostrils and excites nausea. There is reason to believe that deaths from blood poisoning by sewer gas are of frequent occurrence, and that the danger is not confined to any one locality, but extends over the entire area of a watering place which ought to be especially salubri-

Seine assize court be generally followed, a

Are you disturbed at night and broken of you rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, co anIf the example recently set by the Seine assize court be generally followed, a refusal to take the oath will become an expensive luxury in France. On the judge taking his seat to try a case of assault, a jury man rose to state that as he did not believe if God he declined to take the usual oath. After some discussion which failed to move the obstinate juryman, the court decided to adjourn the case, as the jury would not be complete without the recalcitrant member. Hereupon the counsel for the defence, Maitre Bonnet, requested the court to

ber. Hereupon the counsel for the defence, Maitre Bonnet, requested the court to make the juryman pecuniarly responsible for the delay by paying all expenses of the adjournment and one franc as damages to the defendant. This request was duly complied with. On the next case being called another juryman pursued similar tactics, and was mulcted in 300f damages and the costs.

..... Newport Campbell of Champaign, Ill., supposed that a neighbor's daughter was wifiing to marry him, but when he asked

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indication of a speedy termination as yet.

drel was held in Temperance hall yesterday morning. George Carrett occupied the the chair. Fourteen new members were initiated. D. J. O'Danochue then addressed the meeting, when he was received with applause. He spoke for some time on the benefit of being united to ether. He believed that their demands were just and considered the boses were showing a bad spirit in not agreeing to the compromise which the men offered. He said that all the organized trades sympathized with the union, and if necessary would give them pecuniary as men offered. He saw that the union, and if necessary would give them pecuniary assistance. He considered that the press with one exception had treated them well in giving impartial aports of their meetings. Mr. Moore, president of the carpenters union, also made a few remarks in which he said that he regretted that the painters had come out on strske while the carpenters were out. He encouraged them to stand fast and not give in. He was sorry that he had to leave them, but he wanted to see some of the carpenters off who were leaving for Manistoba.

Mr. Carter, secretary of the painters' union, said that they gave ample notice to the boss painters that they would require an advance of wages after the 15th April, and he had not heard from any employer that they had not given sufficient notice. There was no use saying they were not just in their demand when they were working for 17d cents as hour. While they had treated the bosses with every respect, a treated the bosses with every respect, a lew of the bosses had treated some of names. There was not a boss in the city of Toronto who has built his house out of his own labor, but out of the labor of his men. (Hear, hear.) He knew employers who saved over and above their expenses \$2000 to \$3000 a year, and he knew some who save from \$5000 to \$6000 a year. What does the workingmen save? Not a single dollar; but after the winter was over What does the warminghes wingle dollar; but after the winter was over they generally had a debt to pay off. (Hear, hear.) They should rise great-cries of shame against such a state of affairs. A mean attempt had been mrde to coerce an employer to retract his action in granting the increase of wages. The mea said that they would leave and join the beys but their employer told them to remain at work, that he would grant the increase. Five out of the twelve men who signed an agreement with one of the bosses to work for a certain rate left yesterday morning and came down to join the union. The picketing committee went to the house picketing committee went to the house where the other six men were working and reasoned with them. They were all initiated in the house. There is only one man that signed the agreement at work. They then proceeded to St. Luke's church, the man all consented and the agreement.

THE CARPENTERS.

held a meeting last night to dis

At their regular meeting there was not so large an attendance of carpenters as Mr. Moore said he had received a letter Mr. Moore said he had received a letter from the mayor in the morning, in which the mayor stated that he was sorry his efforts to secure amicable settlement had proved in effectual. He read the resolution of the employers stating that they would not give more than two and a half cents per hour of an advance. This, he claimed, confirmed what he had before asserted, and

what had been challenged.

D. J. O'Donohue addressed the carp ters briefly. He advised them not to subters briefly. He advised them not to submit to dictation from the bosses in the matter of wages. He advised all who could possibly do so to leave the city, and if necessary the Dominion, to get wages upon which they could live. He thought it would be better for the carpenters to hold their meetings without admitting the press. The bosses would not allow the press to their meetings and by the men allowing the press to their meetings it put a cue in the hands of the bosses with which to work against the men's interest.

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Mr. Moore resuming, said the mayor, with whom he was speaking this morning, had paid a high compliment to the men for their admirable behavior in the circumstances in which they were placed. Yesterday the executive committee had difficulty in dealing with a number of cases because the names of the men applying were not down in the book. It was impossible to give attention to men who were not known. A number of men who were not carpenters were in the city, and some the hands of the bosses with which to work against the men's interest.

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The chairman said he could persive the situation of the employers The chairman said he could perceive the situation of the employers in the recent steps they had taken. It was the leading bosses that laid down regulations for the others and the "organized intimidation" was by one part of the employers over the remainder. The tyranny of the larger employers was what hindered many of the others from engaging the carpenters at the rate of wages asked. There was no man who need be in want. They were independent of the employers.
They would be even able to help the master carpenters if they required it before the

with a friend who had said to him that he thought \$2 50 a day was good wages. This thought \$2 50 a day was good wages. This observation led the speaker to make a calculation of what the wages and expenses of living were He would show the meeting a fair statement, and help them to understand how they had found it so difficult to live at the wages they had been getting. A set of tools, which was not very complete at that, cost the carpenter about \$80, to begin with; and they would only be kept up at a further outlay of about \$20 a year, in the shape of interest, replacing, and wear and tear. If there were 1000 carpenters in the city they represented some \$80,000 worth of tools. Further calculations went on to show the Further calculations went on to show the value of other tradespeople in the city where such a number of workmen were engaged.

Then to come to the rate of wages; there were only to be counted about 255 working the tradespeople in the trade were not to be counted about 255 working were only to be counted about 255 working days in the year. A man getting \$250 a day at this rate of working would only be getting at the rate of \$12.25 a week. The man getting \$2.26 a day would only make at the rate of \$11.03 a week; \$2 a day

would represent only \$9 80; \$1.75 a day would copy sent \$8.58 a week; and \$1.50 a would equal the pit ance of \$7.30 a week. Mr. Ker demonstrated that the living must be expendicular according to the control of t be exceedingly economical even for the best

A member rose and said that Mr. Kerr ad forgotten to mention the doctors' bills. Mr. Mooresa'd that he had been getting od wages probably as any of the men, he had calculated that he had made at the rate of \$9 50 a week for the year. He also had a family to support, and he had not escaped the additional burdens of sick-ness in his family and the doctor's bill. Bul as the wages were, he said, the men had not always gotten what they worked for and had fairly earned. The carpenters Toronto last year had not got \$2 00 they dearned. And how when they asked for this moderate advance they were called

The vice-president of the new branch of the Brotherhood of Carpenters of America, said it was much to be desired that as many of the carpenters as possible should sign the roll to-night as it was to be forwarded to-morrow night to the grand council of the

The president said a gentleman had of-The president said a gentleman had ofered him this morning to pay for the skating rink himself, so that the carpenters
could hold a concert on Saturday evening
next. Perhaps, too, the band of the Queen's
Own Rifles would be allowed to help them;
and they would be able to raise some funds.
A member said he thought the bands of
'the Queen's Own or the Grenadiers could
surely be induced to come to help the
cause.

The deputation from the police waited The deputation from the police waited on the commissioners yesterday afternoon. The matter of increase was discussed pro and con. The deputation was cortecusely received, and left after thating their case. The press was not a distinct that decision of the commissioners has not been officially made known, but we believe they decided to increase the men's pay after the decided to increase the men's pay after the following manner: Third class constables who have an opportunity to become second class men after a year's service are to re-ceive no increase; second class men and first class who have not served ten years receive ten cents per day, and first class men of ten years service and the officers are to receive fifteen cents per day advance. The decision gives, we believe, pretty gen-eral satisfaction, or at least does not cause

The painters hold an open meeting at Albert hall to-day at 10 o'clock. A. M. Brown, J. Hovenden, Wm. Booth

Five painters received their clearance cards from the city union and are going to The painters do not expect to have much difficulty with the employers except Messrs. Elliott and Booth, who will, it is believed

try to crush the strike. A communication from the secretary the Hamiltan painters was received by the the secretary of the Toronto Union warning the men not to go to Hamilton as a strike

the men all consented, and the sacred the men not to go to Hamilton and the sacred edifice was turned into the degree of the list of shops are initiated in the vestry. Mr. Hamilton added himself to the list of shops also the Amalgamated society last night, chimney having caught fire.

An alarm of hire was somitted from the description of the was somitted from the first progress.

Quite a number of carpenters joined the Amalgamated society last night, chimney having caught fire.

A bazaar for the benefit of the Roman Catholic church of Uxbridge opens in St. Andrew's hall in this city to-day, and will strength." Though not very large, they believe this motto is sufficently buoyant to avery them through the troublesome waters hall in this city to-day, and will continue till Friday.

A little boy fell out of a coupe on Well-serve the lacrosse ground. The hind wheel now agitating the great sea of labor.

The Oshawa moulders sent up a contri-bution in hard cash yesterday to the strik-ing carpenters and female shee operatives. Along with the substantial was a copy of a resolution they had passed upholding in every particular the action of the carpenters, shoe operatives and trades council and de-poneding as contemptible the action of the nouncing as contemptibe the action of the Telegram against unionism. They promise

to continue to give all the support they can. Some time ago a number of men con-tracted with Elliott the painter to work for the season at \$1.75 per day. The strike took place and the men left work. Elliott took place and the men left work. Elliotterfused to give the advance, and Smith, took the contract from Elliott, which the latter had in hand, paid the men what they demanded and will finish the work. Pick-

attended. There were present a number of

hood of carpenters held a meeting, when it was reported that only two men were unemployed. One of these succeeded intobatining work before the meeting closed. It was stated that the collection taken at the late mass meeting in Larkin hall had been more than sufficient to cover the expenses.

Mr. Cleary.

At 12 o'clock last night a great amount of shouting on Yonga street was heard. On

Mr. McMillan of the typographical union addressed a few words to the meeting, advising them to stand out against what he terested (held on Sunday last), and after a onsidered was an attempted injustice by he employers.

George Kerr said he had been conversing rith a friend who had said to him that he hought \$2.50 a day was good wages. This fore by the employes.

A Tribute of Worth. Mr. John Gillett, foreman of the T. G.

& B. car shops, was entertained to supper & B. car shops, was entertained to supper in Occident hall last night by the men under his charge and presented with a costly gold watch and an illuminated address, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of the foremanship. Mr. John Clarke made the presentation on behalf of his fellow-workmen. The address was signed by Chas. Gold, John Pascot, John Clarke, Thos. Craft and Alex. McKinald.

The Critique's Farewell. The Critique held its farewell masquerade ball at Albert hall last night and was a nice

A SITUATION FOR A DOG.

How. George Wright Sacrificed His Pos ition in Preference to Submitting to an Injustice

On May 6 next Mr. George Wright, the nggageman at the city hall depot of the Northern railway, would have been ourteen years in the service of that com. oany had it not been that the other day he elinquished his position in preference to suffering an injustice at the hands of Suprintendent Webster. During all these years Mr. Wright has enjoyed the confi dence of the officials of the road. That an injustice has been done him will be seen by the following, which is supplied by him-

March 18 last Robert Bailey, a drover, I eft Meaford and had his two trunks and a collie dog checked for Avening, on the Hamilton and Northwestern railway. When the transfer was made at Collingwood the trunks were sent to Cookstown and the dog came on to Torouto, where it arrived on the regular train. Mr. Wright took the dog from the train men under the impression that it was for Toronto parties and would be claimed immediately. As no owner appeared, he had a paragraph inserted in an evening paper calling attention to the fact that an unclaimed dog was at the city hall station. But still no was at the city hall station. But still no owner. The dog was very noisey and howled terribly. Mr. Wright let him into the station yard, which is surrounded by a high fence. During the night the canine either escaped or was stolen. And now comes the injustice. Mr. Wright says that before Bailey sent in a claim he was informed by order of Mr. Webster that he would have to make good the loss with \$50. informed by order of Mr. Webster that he would have to make good the loss with \$50. He was informed that if he did not pay the amount he would have to leave the company's service. He refused peremptorily to make good the amount, and wrote the superintendent that he would leave the road in preference. After this Bailey's claim for \$25 came in. Bailey did not think that Mr. Wright was to blame, but insisted that the company should recoup him to the

the company should recoup him to the amount of \$25. Mr. Wright held that it was not him that was to blame, but the servants at Collingwood, who made a mess servants at Collingwood, who made a mess of their duties.

Some correspondence had passed between him and the officials and the latter would hear of nothing but that Mr. Wright should pay the \$25. The superintendent excused the men at Collingwood on the ground of ignorance as to whom the dog belonged. He also excused the conductor of the train that brought the dog down on the same grounds. Mr. Wright has of course left the service of the Northern, and says in his letter to the superintendent that he would sacrifice adozen situations rather than be unwarrantbly imposed, and made to bear the blunt of other men's mistakes.

Robert Johnston was arrested on a charge of assaulting his wife yesterday, but was Thomas Adams was arrested on a war rant charged with assaulting Hugh John ston. He was let out on bail.

An alarm of fire was sounded from box 29 at College and Beverley streets last night, chimney having caught fire.

passed over him.

George Wilson, of Rochester, was arrested on suspicion of having stolen a black cloth overcoat from Father Rooney, by P. C. Ciooney, and locked up at No. 3. Wulfe Simon, a secon thand dealer on Queen street was arrested and taken to No. 2 last night charged with assaulting one

At a quarter past six last night a little girl, while crossing Queen street between Elizabeth and Terauley, was knocked down and, we heard, run over by a team of horses. She was picked up, but it was found that she had received only slight

Bernard Brown, for stealing two axes, one claw hammer and two saws, and trying to dispose of them in a second-hand store, No. 256 Queen street west, was arrested by P. C. Midge and lodged in No. 3 at six

Street sweepers have been on the streets for the past two nights, King and Youge streets having been swept. They sweep about six feet wide and to each side, and

late mass meeting in Larkin hall had been more than sufficient to cover the expenses connected therewith.

A monch or so ago the Times stated that the conductors and trainmen of the H. and N. W. purposed asking for a raise of wages. The other day a committee of the men waited on the authorities of the road at Toronto, and submitting the demand, received in reply a schedule of what the company were prepared to do. This was submitted to a meeting of the employes in the streets of muddy York.

At 12 o'clock last night a great amount of shouting on Yonge street was heard. On hearing the noise a reporter went to investigate, thinking there was perhaps a big item to be had. On arriving at the corner of King and Yonge streets both the organs and objects of the noise came in sight in the shape of three yoke of oxen, one of them preferring to ride straddle-legs rather than soil his patent leather No. 14 vamps on the streets of muddy York. the streets of muddy York.

> John Mulrooney and William Cooney, were charged with being disorderly in St. Andrews hall on Monday night and also with assaulting P.C.'s Davis and Patterson. They were remanded until the 20th.
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> Patrick Henerty, charged with assaulting his wife was allowed to go as she did not wish to prosecute. At the close of the court the wife paid the costs. Annie Sellars, charged with vagrancy, was remanded until the 25th.
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> Thomas conroy was committed as a lunatic on the jail surgeon's affadavit.
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> The case against Samuel H.B. Harris, charged with perjuring himself on the 18th charged with perjuring himself on the 13th of Sept. last, was remanded till Friday. Bail being accepted in two sureties of \$500

The Toronto Brewing and Malting Co. There was some trouble among the shareholders of this large enterprise recently and a big lawsuit was entered. But things have been amicably settled, and Mr. J. N. Blake has secured the controlling interest

issue between the parties, the defendant this morning moved before Mr. Justice Armour to rescind this order. The judge held that a reference could not be directed in such a case at this order.

to enter the record as a jury case at the next Toronto assizes.

A motion was made to Mr. Dalton yester day morning at 9.30 o'clock, which lasted till after 12. It was made in an action re-

Chatham and Chicago. The master re-Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted The case of the Toronto Brewing and Malting company against J. N. Blake, which promised an almost endless amount

and the action stopped.

In the Bank of Toronto v. Root a motion was made before Mr. Justice Armour, on behalf of Sheriff Davis of Haldimand for Jestice Armour, or Jestice Armour, or Jestice Armour, or Jestice Armour, or Jestice Armour, for Jestice Armour, and Jestice Armour, and Jestice Armour, or Jestice Ar an attachment against the defendant for reoving out of the sheriff's custody certain oods seized under an execution of the bank

turn from Hamilton in time to hear some long deferred motions yesterday, but a long case at the Hamilton sitting is in the

Miss Agnes Abbott Houghton appeared at the above house last night before a large audience in a series of readings and recitations. The lady is possessed of a pretty face and a neat figure. Her rendition of the "Bugle Song," by Tennyson, was very good, as was also "Anger and Enumeration, by Bailey. The sleep, wa'king scene from Lady Macbeth drew forth lond applause. The music by the washing scene from Lady MacDeth drew-forth loud applause. The music by the Grand opera house orchestra was excellent. To night Miss Houghtou's program con-sists of a number of good readings and

elocutionary pieces.

Tom Thumb and his troupe drew two immense audiences at the Royal opera house yesterday. The performances were as usual very fuuny. Afternoon and evening

continue till Friday.

A little boy fell out of a coupe on Wellesley street yesterday morning opposite
the lacrosse ground. The hind wheel
passed over him.

To morrow night Bartley Campbell's play
My Partner, in which Thos. Aldrich and Chas.
T. Parsloe have made such a success, will be
the attraction at the Grrnd. It will run
all week with a Saturday matinee.

Revi Master Chisholm Barnhart of Welling- plays, none better, however, than My Partton street west has presented a sparrow hawk, and Mr. Joseph Worthy, King street west, a pair of red squirrels, to the zoo. ican drama, based on incidents that are possible, and represented by characters that are not extravagant. There are no revolver discussions and lynchings, no eruption of red shirts and slaug phrases, but in their class. The home utterances of men and

SPRINGTIDE MIRTH.

Doctors tell us we should not work after eating, nor eat after working. What is one to do—give up eating or working? One When reprimanded by his employer for beenting himself from the office for two ntire days, Fogg very camly reglied that the believed in the office seeking the man, nd not the man seeking the office. - Boston

Post.
Her veto.—They were seated on the soft where they had been for four long hours.
"Augustus, do you know why you remind me of the Chinese?" "No, dearest; why?" "Because you won't go." The meeting then adjourned sine die.—Rochester Express.

(From the Winnipeg Sun.)

The law of divorce in Canada is of the nost anomalous character. About half of the people of the country do not believe in divorce at all, but that is no reason why those who have no such religious scruples should be denied relief in cases of real should be denied relief in cases of real hardship. We should be sorry to see such looseness of the marriage tie as prevails in many of the neighboring states prevalent here, but so long as the principle of divorce is recognized, as it has been recognized for years, the means of relief should be placed within reach of the poor as well as the rich. It now costs a small fortune to put a bill of divorce through the senate; consequently a poor man or woman has no resequently a poor man or woman has no re-medy against an unfaithful partner. It is disgraceful that such a discrimination should exist, and legislators are much to blame for not authorizing the judges of the land to try such actions.

-Mr. M. Goodin, Belmont Park, Pa., recently wrote to a correspondent of the Philadelphia Times as follows: I have given St. Jacob's oil a trial on sores and fresh wounds of horses, and find it to relieve the soreness in a few hours. It is invaluable to all awners of horses. to all owners of horses, especially of fine

Bown.—At Brantford, on Monday, April 17th, Robert H. Bown, in the 82nd year of his age, SHIRTS.

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The deputy sheriff of Thunder bay The deputy sheriff of Thunder against whom an attachment has been asked for non-delivery of goods to a claimant as ordered, has been directed to pay the money realized by the sale of the goods into court, and to send in his accounts. No

by the plaintiff for services alleged to have emigration agent. Mr. Dalton having made an order for a reference to the master in ordinary to take accounts and decide the

n such a case as this, where there is a disthe mere question of account, i.e., the ques tion whether the services were rendered be the plaintiff or not. He therefore rescind

specting a partnership account between Mr.
Knapp and Mr. Henry of Chatham, and
was for particulars of the plaintiff's claim,
which railed many matters of dispute in
connection with the partnership dealings,
which seem to have been carried on both in
Chatham and Chicago. The master re-

f litigation has been settled out of cour

Among other things secured was the trot-ting horse Bay Diamond. An eniargement was asked by the defendant for a week and The judges of the chancery division are still all absent from the city on circuit. It was expected that the chancellor would re-

course of hearing, which may not be con-cluded even to-day. The chanceay sittings will begin to-day if the chancellor arrives

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