

THE GOVERNMENT TO DRAW TIGHT REIN IN IRELAND.

The New Coercion Measure the Strongest Ever Proposed in Parliament--The Pro-visions of the Law Set Forth in the

votes, leaving the Government still with a potent majority. The Parcellites held an informal meeting a and united in denouncing what they termed the atrocious character of the Coercion Bill. The measure, they said, concealed under its provisions powers for the extinction of the liberties of the press, public meetings, free speech and all individual rights. The Parnellites disregard the threats of Mr. Smith to continue the debate until the second read-ing of the bill. They say if the protraction of the sitting results in a test of physical endur-ance they will be ready for the struggle. It is the opinion of many persons that Mr. Balfour's speech, which was at great length, was weak, diffuse, confused and pointless, and that on the first chance he has had to show if the was capable of rising to a great occasion, he has made a notable failure. Mr. Parnell has porponed the introduction of the amendment until he consults with his collagues. House of Commons. onDon, March 28.-W. H. Smith, the

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y consider its provisions not too sum . Lord Hartington and Mr. Chamberlain give a thorough support to the le proposal. The threatened defection inoinsits will probably not extend to ten s, leaving the Government still with DISCUSSING THE PROFINCE'S PROVI-SION FOR AN UNFORTUNATE CLASS.

ton and Hon. A. S. Hardy Lead in the Debate-Pushing Forward the Busi-ness of the Legislature-The Barbers' Holiday.

session yesterday afternoon, which was almost equally divided between discussing the pro-

A large number of private bills were con-sidered in Committee of the Whole (Mr. Clarke, Wellington, in the chair) and ordered to stand for second reading. Mr. Preston enquired whether anything has been done by the Minister of Agriculture for the past two years, towards retaining in the province the surplus stock disposed of at the annual sales at the Agricultural Farm. Hon. A. M. Ross said the transport ex-penses of all stock sold at the farm was paid by the Government. Since this practice had been in vogue, he was not aware that any of the stock was sent outside the country to the forehead and coming out of the back of hi head, causing instant death. Flanigan their started for Albrecht also with an iron bar, bu was met by two or three more bullets from Albrecht's revolver, one of which passed through his left breast and the others took effect in his head. He is at the Hospital and

The deputation was introduced by Mr. Conmeet and Mr. Leys. This road will run from a point on the Cana-dian Pacific Railway eighty-six miles to the Huronian mines, and the Dominion Govern-ment has bounsed it to the extent of \$3200 per ment has bounsed it to the extent of \$3200 per bouns, a syndicate of Socith capitalists have promised to built the road. Mr. Pardee admitted the claims of that part of the province to Government had not as session, he could not say what the promoters of the road might expect. The computation of the transmission between M. Flourens, French Min-ister of Foreign Affairs, and a correspondent of the Novce Vremya of St. Petersburg. The statched to the denial. According to the published report, M. Flourens says: "I entered the office with a full con-viction that the key to the Euro-pean policy was in St. Petersburg. While

MAYOR HOWLAND'S OPINION OF THE CITY SOLICITOR. rm Discussion in the Council Over the Ferry Bill-The Solicitor Produces a "Round Robin"-The Mayor Talks of Suspension.

When the City Council met at 7.30 las ight something in the air portended an inter ing session, and those who knew how maters stood in regard to' the ferry questi

anxiously awaited developments. The only absentees from the board were Ald. Baxter and Woods. One of the first communication read was a "Memorandum" from City Solicitor William G. McWilliams, explaining his posi-tion. This printed document was distributed

to the aldermen in the afternoon. It stated

to the aldermen in the atternoon. It states that, owing to a mistake of the printers, the draft of the Ferry Bill [which is an agree-ment for an exclusive ferry privilege]had been printed and distributed in the Legislature. It had been done without his instructions and

was simply a mistake. Mayor Howland complained that he heard then presented the following message:

granted later on. He put up a job on the

Plans and Estimates For Quarters For Various Municipal Offices—Figures From Unknown Tenderers—The Reports of the Architect To Be Printed.

moved that the Council go into committee of the whole on the report of the Committee on Legislation. There was no printed report, and the aldermen did not know what was under discussion. The original ferry legisla-tion was adopted in committee, and in Council Ald. Johnston moved that the ferry bill, as approved by the Markets and Health Committee be submitted. Ald. McMillan hastily withdrew, and the Mayor declared the Council adjourned for want of a quorum. When the roll was called the alder-men present were: Ald. Boustend, Carlyle, Carlyle, Drayton, Fleming, Hunter, Irwin, Johnston, Jones, Maughan, Roaf, Ritchie, Rogers, Shaw, Swait, Verral and Mayor How-land-17. After adjournment, the aldermen went

After adjournment, the aldermen wer After adjournment, the attended when around explaining to each other how the mat-ter stood, but very few of them comprehended the situation. The Mayor stated that the bill as amended asks that the city have power to control and regulate the ferry system.

THE NEW BAND. Prominent Toronto Citizens Interes

warrant the advisability of proceeding with the work of organizing a citizen's band. Mr. f the communication for the first time. He David Blain was called to the chair. He said Toronto had now reached that point when it

Toronto had now reached that point when it could well afford to sustain a first-class band. The people had shown a marked appreciation of high class music, and he had no doubt many would contribute to so desirable an enterprise. In European centres the band was made the chief attraction. Every European city having the same or even a smaller population, than Toronto possessed an efficient band. Gentiemen of the Council: I bring down herewith the papers showing the manner in which the bill of the city now before the On-tario Parliament has been altered and added to from time to time without the authority of this Council.

to from time to time without the authority of this Council. I regret to have to say that the action of the Solicitor on the occasion has resulted in an en-tire loss of confidence on my part in him, and as I find that the bylaw defining his duties does not state who shall control him I recommend strongly that he be required to report his in-tended actions and to receive his instructions from some officer of this Council, who shall have the power to direct him. Otherwise I de-cline to be held responsible in any way for any difficulties or losses which may arise during his unchecked administration of his department. W. H. HOWLAND, Mayor. efficient band. Mr. R., Cuthbert read the roport of the Special Committee. The report was adopted on motion of Col. Denison, M.P., and this General Committee

Endorsed by Labor Reformers. At the last meeting of the St. Patrick's Ward Labor Reform Association this resolu-

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

T. Sullivan for a three-story brick store on Altce-street, cost §253. At the Police Court yesterday a batch of mis-cellaneous cases were disposed of. Christopher McGrain, a Chestnut-street hoodlum, was fined §30 and costs for assaulting Marquis Sinclair. George Edmunds and William Bittle, assault-ing Phillip Thompson, were fined §10 and costs. Maurice Davis was fined §2 for trundling a hand-cart on Boverley-street.

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dditional cost of enlarging the build-ings to get the required accommo-dation for City Hall, Police Court, Public School offices, etc........ minimgs and architect's fees...... \$339,000 The TRest Tom The Making a total of Cost of new City Hall, which will re-quire one-fourth more than is re-quired on Court House...... Furnishings and architect's fees..... \$500,000 30,000 40,000 \$570,000 To which add additional cost of Court 690,000 \$1,260,000

The Court House sub-committee,

ing Ald. Jones, Hunter, Denison and Hill,

met yesterday afternoon to confer with Archi

tect Lennox in reference to the proposed com

bined public buildings. Architect Lennox

was somewhat tardy in putting in an appear ance with his plans. He presented what he called a pamphlet showing the proportions of the combined structure, with its proportionate

frontage on Queen, Bay and Terauley streets, the Bay-street frontage having the imposing

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The plan submitted showed the combined municipal and county buildings, indicating the position the structure will occupy, and the admirable adaptation of the lot for the build ing, which will contain a court house, eity hall, police court, with necessary accommoda-tion for police headquarters, public, school offices, etc., and still leaving a large open square in front of about 330 x 130 feet, as well as a lawn space of thirty feet around the other sides. Accompanying the plans were the of figures:

40,000

\$180,000

\$690.000

\$300,000

10,000

tower.

figures:

ontingencies

Add cost of lot

Deduct cost of combined buildings ... Leaving a saving on combined structures of..... \$240.000

The Line of Demarcation

Somebody should fix a date for the appear-ance of light hats which men would obey as women do the parasol era. The first light hat appeared before the first robin's "venturous note." It was seen inspecting the exquisite neckties in quinn the shirtmaker's window.

AMUSEMENTS.

The "Streets of New York" at the Toron

"Our Irish Visitors." The Toronto Opera House was crowded last night. Mr. Geo. C. Boniface opened a three nights' engagement and Wednesday matines in the "Streets of New York." This attraction is empently of the sensitional school, and is

Denison, M. P., and this General Committee on arrangements and details was appointed: Henry Cawthra, George Suckling, P. H. Jacobi, James B. Boustead, H. G. Bourlier, David Blain, F. H. Torrington, Edward Fisher, Mark H. Irish, Auguste Bolte, D. R. Wilkie, Walter S. Lee, A. M. Crosby, Lieut. -Col. Fred Denison, M. P., J. L. Bolster, E. H. Bowles, John A. Patterson, Col. Gilmour, F. E. Dixon, T. G. Mason '(of Mason & Risch), John W. Young, T. C. Patteson, D. C. Rideout, John J. Withrow, Hon. G. W. Alhan, Wellington Francis, G. B. Smith, M. P. P., W. A. Murray, Ald. H. Piper and A. Nordheimer, to which were afterwards added, Messrs. Miller, Boustead, Ellis, VanderSmissen, Harris, Med-laud, George and Fahey. Mr. James C. McGee and Mr. H.G. Bourlier were appointed Treasurer and Secretary.

cial returns showed that 836 persons were official returns showed that 836 persons were boycotted under orders from the league. In many districts tenant-right had become value-less, because no selling of the right was possible unless sanctioned by the league. No tyranny, however cruel, could compare with the anarchy resulting from the existence of the league tribunals. Coming to the proposals of the bill, he stated that the Government had borrowed a provision from the Scotch system giving magistrates power to examine witnesses on

magistrates power to examine witnesses on oath, even when no persons are charged with orime. To meet the difficulty of getting ver-dicts they proposed to abolish the jury system discustion for each or the state of the second second second second second second for each altogether [cheers and counter cheers] for cer-taun classes of crime, giving the magistrate clining to give evidence regarding his connecjurisdiction, with power to impose a maximum penalty of six months' imprisonment in cases of criminal conspiracy, boycotting, rioting, offences under the Whiteboy acts, assault on offences under the Whiteboy acts, assault on officers of the law, forcible and unlawful

offences under the Whiteboy acts, assault on officers of the law, forcible and unlawful posession and in cases of incitement of the foregoing offences. [Cheers.] The Govern-ment did not propose to interfere with the liberty of the press, but they hoped that by giving magistrates the power of summary con-viction for inciting offences they would be able to prevent the press sharing in crime. The bill also gave the Government power to change the venue of trial for graver offences. The Government felt the difficulty connected with the abolition of trial by jury in Ireland and, therefore, proposed that by grave crimes, should certify when a fairer trial could be had in England, [cheers] when, under the same conditions as in case of change of vonue in Ireland, the trial should be held in England. [Cries from the Parnell-ites: "What part of England?"] Irish counsel he added were to be allowed to appears in English courts [Parnellite laughter], and the state would provide the necessary funds for the conveyance of both witnesses and law-

he held in Engined. [Cries from the Farmel-ites: "What part of England?"] Irish counsel he added were to be allowed to appear in English courts [Parnellite laughter], and the state would provide the necessary funds for the conveyance of both witnesses and law-yers Purely political offences, such as treason, treasonable felony and selitious libel, are excluded from the provisions of yers Purely political offences, such as treason, treasonable felony and seditious libel, are excluded from the provisions of the bill. The crimes triable in England were murder, attempt to murder, aggravated crimes of violence and arson. In all cases the bill applied only to proclaimed districts. The Viceroy would have further powers to pro-claim dangerous societies found to be dis-turbing, peace and order. A proclamation in directed against a society would be submitted to Parliament within seven days after issuance and if Parliament condemned it the proclamation would be dropped. The Government proposed that the permanency of the bill should not be limited to a fixed time. (Cheers). He con-cluded by declaring that it was in the cause of liberty that the Government asked the House to break the yoke under which Ireland was groaning. were murder, attempt to murder, aggravated crimes of violence and arson. In all cases the groaning.

Dillon Assails the Bill.

Dillon Assails the Bill. LONDON, March 28.—Mr. Dillon followed Mr. Balfour. He said this bill would never pass into law. [Irish cheers]. If he believed the people of England were capable of sanc-tioning the measure, he would give up for ever the hopp fof seeing the Irish and the English shake hands. The Irish people would be slaves indeed if they submitted to it. Either he would have a country where no.—Irishnan could live unless he lived like a slave, or, if the people were willing, he would be proud and happy to lead them in battle. [Cheers.] The measure could only result in causing increased happy to lead them in battle. [Cheers.] The measure could only result in causing increased disorganization and driving the people hack to the horrors of former years. [Cheers.] Earl Spencer, believing his life to be in danger, had the courage to face the people of Ireland like a man, but small credit was due to the present Government who did not know the dangers they were fac-ing. [Cries of "Oh ! oh !" and cheers.] More immerable excuses on which to found coercion

ing. [Cries of "Oh ! oh !" and cheers.] More meerable excuses on which to found coercion had never been heard. Mr. Balfour had suc-ceeded in proving nothing but his own ignor-ance of the country which he sought to govern, and the sooner he quitted office the better for Ireland and for himself. The Government were practically treating Irishmen like slaves. They sought to root them out like vermin. The Government of fored them the prospect of a favorable land purchase bill. If this Coercion Bill passed, meither a land purchase bill nor any other Irish measure would live to be accepted at the hands of the English people. \$14,500.

Ands of the English people. Incidental to the Contest. LONDON, March 28. — A confeience of Liberal Unionists will be held at Devonshire House on Thursday to consider the Coercion Bill. An exchange of views in the lobbies on the bill disclosed the fact that several of the Unionists

is dying. ANOTHER PRIEST ARRESTED.

Father Ryan Sent to Join Father Keller in

Prison. Dublin, March 28 -Yesterday officers were

sent to arrest Father Ryan, of the Herberts clining to give evidence regarding his connec-tion with the plan of campaign. The priest eluded the officers, however, and proceeded to Dublin voluntarily. He will confront Justice Boyd to-morrow. Although he traveled in disguise, Father Ryan was recognized by many persons along the route and was enthus-instically greeted. A Catholic constable, whose assistance had been demanded, threw down his arms and refused to aid in arresting the priest.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 28.—Last Friday night Dora E. Bennett, a young married woman who lives with her father near Colum-

woman who lives with her father near Colum-biana, was abducted by three men. She had cone into the yar1 after dark when, it is said, she was overpowered, placed in a buggy and taken away. This afternoon she was found in a smail grocery store in this city by a policeman. She was shoeless and wore a rubber coat over her night cloth-ing. Her har had been cut off and she acted as if crazy. She said she lost her wits directly after she was abducted, and that when she re-gained mental equilibrium this morning she found herself in a house occupied by colored people. Her father, a wealthy farmer, came her to night and took her home. province. The Provincial Secretary made a general ex-The Provincial Secretary made a general ex-planatory defence of the Government's posi-tion. There was an undeniable lack of pro-vision for all who sought admission to the asylums. There were at present 326 applica-tions from patients toget into one or other of the asylums. The five institutions contained a total of 3190. When the new cottages at Orillia and Hamilton were finished, which would be in short sighteen months at the out. would be in about eighteen months at the out-side, additional accommodation would be given to 500 patients. The Provincial Secretary said that the

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A Raitway Smashup in Misseurt.
PIEDMONT, Mo., March 28. - An Iron Mountain train was derailed at Hillard, Mo., today by a broken rail. The ladies' coach and Pull-comodation. This system prevailed in many of the States, where county refuges or poor-houses were utilized for this purpose. He provincial the agroup of the States, where county refuges or poor-houses were utilized for this purpose. He province and over.
d man sleeper turned over, badly damaging both cars. Mrs. Honeyoutt held a child in the rarms when the jolt courred. The child in the rarms when the jolt courred. The child in the rarms when the jolt courred. The child in the sastengers. The train was moving rapidly and the coaches were turned over.
The Question of Betting in France.
PARRS, March 28. -The Cabinet has been troi of the racing societies, a portion of the surface that were hitherto unknown. "What was private yesterday was troit of the racing societies, a portion of the sourface that were hitherto unknown. "What was private yesterday was breeding or to charitable objects. No de to the surfaces, showing that insanity in Ontario was portain sources, showing that insanity in Ontario was province collected from various sources, showing that insanity in Ontario was or the surface.
man yesterday numerous arrests were maided at the index of the surface was breeding or to charitable objects. No de the poles the bookmakers. At Long charmer were and argued that the lunacy policy of the wrowing could be greatly immoved. trol of the racing societies, a portion of the profits to be devoted to encouraging horse breeding or to charitable objects. No de-cision has been arrived at. The scheme will all to please the bookmakers. At Long-champs yesterday numerous arrests were made for betting. There was no disturbance.

The Stewart Ceramics Sold.

passed. Mr. Meredith moved for a return re the NEW YORK, March 28 .- The sale of the Mr. Meredith moved for a return re the vacancy in the clerk's office in the Division Court at Picton, Prince Edward County. Mr. Hardy said Capt. Young died on Aug. 1, 1885, and Robert Boyle, County Treasures, was appointed to his place on Aug. 19 of the same year. The appointment was temporary, but the Government was perfectly satisfied with the officer up to date. There was no cor-respondence on the subject, but the Secretary said he would furnish Mr. Meredith with any dates in regard to the appointment he might require. Stewart collection of ceramics began this after-noon. The catalog contains over 1000 lots, and embraces, some exquisite specimens. About 200 specimens were disposed of to-day, and the aggregate amount realized was about

UNITED STATES NEWS

A furious hallstorm struck Grenada, Misa., Sunday afternoon, destroying garden plants. At Caldwell, W. Va., John Wade and wife, an sged couple, were found murdered in their house yesterday. A fire in Memphis, Tenn., yesterday morning devastated the southwest corner of Main and

Asking for Railway Ald. Asking for matiway Ald. A deputation composed of Mayor Macdon-ald and George Macks of Port Arthur; A. J. Cattenach, W. W. Vickers, Richard Caddick and Col. Shaw of Toronto; W. Carpenter and W. Macdonald of Fort William, had an inter-view with Hon, Mr. Pardee yesterday with

years ago, was a sea captain. Si ter's demise she has lived in New ried daughter survives her. Prang's Easter Cards. Messrs. L. Prang & Co., the fine art pub lishers of Boston, have supplied the trade

with their Easter card goods for 1887. The new designs are of the most delicate and artistic descriptions, and far surpass anything

m by the Government. Since this practice had by the Government. Since this practice had been in vogue, he was not sware that any of the stock was sent outside the country to the United States. Mr. Preston moved for an order of the House for a return showing the number of lunatics in the country jails of the province for st each month from March 1, 1886, to March 1, 10 1887, and showing also the number of days e each lunatic was detained in the jail. The number of buildings now under construction for the accommodation of the insame. The when the buildings will be ready for use. Mr. Preston followed up his motion with a lengthy arraignment of, the Government's policy with regard to its provision for these unfortunates. He said it was a disgraceful to an asylum. Every grand jury in the prov-nince had repeatedly protested against this state of affairs, which, he was sorry to say, existed for years. At the present ime there hat were 116 lunatics in our county joils; 31 of the severe in the Toronto jail. Mr. Preston and 60 per cent. who were unable to do any work or help themselves in any way. He favored and 60 per cent. who were unable to do any work or help themselves in any way. He favored and Go per cent. who were unable to do any work or help themselves in any way. He favored and Go per cent. who were unable to do any work or help themselves in any way. He favored and Go per cent. who were unable to do any work or help themselves in any way. He favored and for period. The present mode of dealing with the sevent on of a moderately-sized building (diots) and for period the present mode of dealing with the sevent on of a moderately-sized building (diots) and for period the mode sevent on the first period of the same were life the moderately sized building and for period the mode of dealing with the sevent on of a moderately sized building who the presented. The reports footh same will be considered, and the necessary funds for the maintenance of the same will be considered, and the scolager will be considered, a Dr. Cochrane of Brantford is the Moderator, and Rev. Mr. Worden of Montreal the Secre-tary. The principal business to be transacted is the reception of reports, dealing with the work done, and voting the requisite grants. Other reports, both statistical and financial, showing the present state of the missions and the amount required by each Presbytery to carry on the work next year, will be presented. The reports from augmented congregations will be considered, and the necessary funds for the maintenance of the same will be appropri-ated. The meeting will also appoint all the missionaries for the year, and the students from all the colleges will be assigned fields of labor.

He's a Hustler.

He's a Hustler. -So say they all of McKendry, the dry goods man. That bargain of 50-cent gents' silk scarfs for 12jc was highly appreciated by the boys, and so Mac has hustled around and poked up another cash lot of fresh, new and fashionable scarfs, going at the same price, 12jc each; 50c braces for 25c, 25c braces for 15c, 20c braces for 12jc, 3-ply linen collars, all sizes, newest styles, 10c each, at the Waterloo House, 278 Yonge-street, corner Alice. 246

CABLE NOTES,

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The Egyptian Government has been de-fracted \$450,000 by dishonest officials in the survey Department.
All tarmpts to found a Franco-Russian alli-ate are absolutely hopeless, according to the Nord, the Russian organ.
Prince Ferdinand of Sare-Cobourg has er-pressed his desire to be nominated as a cauli-tar descent to be nominated as a cauli-tar descent in Panama Sunday night from America and Sfoor craisting arrest.
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also spoke, and argued that the lunacy policy of the province could be greatly improved. Mr. Preston's motion for the return named

meeting was the placing of fourteen new rames on the roll. After the appointment of committees for different purposes, parliament was opened. Most of the questions from the

Opposition were satisfactorily answered, only two being allowed to stand. On the Govern-ment orders of the day being called, the de-bate on the speech from the throne was coninued. A committee, appointed to arrange a lebate with the Young Liberal Club, was re-astructed to act immediately.

granted later on. He denied having tried to put up a job on the Mayor, or having con-spired against him. Knowing that the Mayor was opposed to the scheme and that the ma-jority of the Council was in favor of it, he got their approval and inserted the clauses so that they might be considered. He positively refused to produce "the round robin," as he did not want any member to be blacklisted on his account. Ald. Millichamp moved that the Council request the City Solicitor to produce the docu ment he had in his possession. Mayor Howland: Mr. Solicitor, it is car-ried unanimously that you should be ordered to produce the signatures. The Solicitor said he would do so, but lo! on looking in his pocket the robin was lost. Around the Police Stations. Two suspected coat thieves were arrested yesterday afternoon. They were George Fur-

yesterday arternoon. Iney were George Fur-long, aged 31, no home; and John Sullivan, aged 31, of 1464 York-street. Lawrence Rushton, who says he is an Eng-lishman, aged 48, and without a home, was ar-rested on suspicion of stealing a horse blanket found in his possession. looking in his pocket the robin was lost. After much searching it was found, and here

After much searching it was found, and here rested on suspicion of stealing a horse blanket found in his possession. A Bevival in speculation. NEW YORK, March 22. —There was a sudden revival in speculation down town to-day. All the markets, which have been very dull for two or three weeks, became very active. There was 402,000 shares of stocks, 1,000,000 bushels of wheat, 212,700 bales of cotton and 119,760 bags of coffee dealt in. Cotton and coffee have not been so active before this year. Prices were very strong. Fifty five stocks advanced i to 2 per cent. Wheat closed i cent higher. Coffee davanced 25 to 35 points and cotfor nose 14 points, but afterwards lost most of the gain. —It is the duty of every person who has used Boschee's German Syrup to let its wonderful The aldermen whose names were read out the markets, which have been very dull for two or three weeks, became very active. There was 402,000 shares of stocks, 1,000,000 bushels of wheat, 212,700 bales of cotton and 119,750 bags of coffee dealt in. Cotton and coffee have not been so active before this year. Prices were very strong. Fifty-five stocks advanced $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 per cent. Wheat closed $\frac{1}{2}$ cent higher. Coffee advanced 25 to 35 points and cotton rose 14 points, but afterwards lost most of the gain.

Section B Under Arbitration.

champ. Dodos, Irwin. Wicket, Magnan, Piper, Ritchie, Carlyie (St. Andrew's), Defoe, Swait, Graham, Roal." The aldermen whose names were read out proceeded in turns to vindicate their action. Some spoke defiantly of their right to sign what they pleased, while others explained that they had acted, as they thought, in the best interests of the citizens. Ald. Irwin let the cast out of the bag by stating that when he saw that the document was in the solicitor's handwriting he thought it was all right. As there was other business to be considered further discussion on this subject was postponed until a later hour. A communication was received from Presi-dent Frank Smith, of the Toronto Street Rail-way Company, complaining that the corpora-tion was piling and allowing citizens to pile snow and ice on their tracks. The letter stated that if a proper feeling existed between the corporation and the company there would be but little trouble, as the company would en-deavor to carry out the wishes of the En-gineer. This exclution in pregard to labor strikes nected with Section B contract was to have been begun yesterday, but owing to the ill-ness of Hon. Alex. Morris, one of the arbitra-tors, proceedings were adjourned till Wednes-day. The other arbitrators are Hon. Frank Smith and W. B. Scarth, M.P., of Winniper, The parties involved are J. J. Macdonald, John Shields and Alex. Manning. Mr. Scarth arrived in the city yesterday morning. Mr. William Ray of Owan Sound is registered The steamship Umbria sailed from New York at noon on Saturday, March 19. On the Satur-day morning following the friends of the To-ronto passengers were in possession of the news of its arrival through Cunard Line Agent Mr. Webster. Asked for a Summary Trial. Henry Wynue and John Maloney elected to be tried summarily when arraigned at the Unit for the triad of th

Patti Tickets For Saie. -Is there a man or woman in Toronto who wouldn't wish to hear "Patti sing i" The tickets may be thought to be "rather too too," but it's just as rare a treat to hear her as it is to buy one of those baby carriages at such a low price at Strathern's housefurnishing depot. Who don't know where it is f **x**

This resolution in regard to labor strikes, moved by Ald. Ritchie, was carried: "In view of the loss, trouble and annoyance caused by the frequent strikes and disputes be-tween the employes and employers of labor, and of the probable extensive dispute between the parties in the building trades. "This councilido petition the Government to at once consider the advisability of giving legis-lation for the appointing of a commission of arbitration to settle all disputes and differences between capital and labor, and it be an in-struction to His Worship the Mayor and Com-mittee on Legislation to tate charge of and press for the necessary legislation." Under the head of inquiries, Ald. Dodds aked if any action was going to be taken to clean the snow off King-street? The Mayor stated that if something was not done the ice would remain until far on in May. It was ad-mitted that King-street above all others was a disgrace to the city and a frequent cause of breakdowns and cruelty to horses. A motion presented by Ald. Maughan was carried, ap-propriating \$3000 for cleaning portions of King and Queen-streets, the Street Railway Company to do tis fair share of the work. Manning & Macdonald wrote pressing their disms to have the Don improvement work in section 3 a warded to them, as they had the rest of the work and had tendered for the whole. Section 3 is that part which the cor-poration attempted to do by day work. The city auditors reported that they had the treasurer's books not being closed till the middle of last week, owing to the closing work for the year being unusually heav. In Committee were adopted with the follow-ing alterations: Mr. John Mallon's claim for

OUR OWN COUNTRY.

night in Richmond Hall the chair was occu-pied by the President, Mr. John Macpherson, Interesting addresses were delivered by Rev. Murdo Mackenzie of Wiarton, Mr. John Gillies, ex-M.P.P., and Lieut.-Col. Macpher-

Spring Opening at W. A. Murray & Co.'s. Messrs. W. A. Murray & Co. are having their grand spring opening to-day, and as

usual are to the front with the finest assort-ment in the city. The millinery, mantle and costume show rooms are (if possible) more at-

costume snow rooms are (if possiole) more at-tractive than any previous season, comprising all the latest novelties and fashions. The ladies of Toronto could not have a greater treat than to go to Murray & Co.'s extensive stores, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27 King-street east, where those of the most fastidious taste have their choice, both as regards novely and fashion.

The arbitration to wind up the affairs con-nected with Section B contract was to have

Astonishing Success. —It is the duty of every person who has used Boschee's German Syrup to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing consumption, severe coughs, croup, asthma, pneumonia, and in fact all throat and lung dis-ie ases. No person can use it without immedi-te the severe coughs, croup, asthma, the severe coughs, croup, asthma, be commend it to the poor, dying consumptive, at the set to try one bottle, as 80,000 dozen bottles were sold last year, and no one case where it failed was reported. Such a medicine as the German Syrup cannot be too widely known. Ask your druggist about it. Sample bottles to try, sold at 10 cents. Regular size, 75 cents, Sold by all druggists and dealers, in the United States and Canada. **Fast Time on the Atlantic.** The stoamship Umbha sailed from New York

be tried summarily when arraigned at the Police Court yesterday, and pleaded not guilty to the charge of robbing D. St. Eloi of \$170 in a King-street saloon Friday night. The victim, it appears, displayed his roll while the party were in the saloon, and upon its mysterious disappearance later on from his capacious pocket, he concluded that the theves were Wunne and Muloney. The case was remanded till Friday. -Wire mats may be left out of doors in the rain, as all the parts are thoroughily gaivanized and japanned, and will not rust or injure carpets or painted floors. State of the Rossin yesterday. Mr. A. R. Johnston, brother of Stuart W.

Assessment Commissioner Maughan is on his way home, having reached Philadelphia. Taylor Bros, have sent a contribution of \$25 to the Mayor in aid of the Industrial School. The Waterworks Committee, which was to have met yesterday afternoon, adjourned till Monday afternoon. A building permit was yesterday granted to T. Sullivan for a three-story brick store on Alice-street. cost \$250.

The Militia Department is to be asked to from a city battalion for St. Thomas separate arrow the 25th Battalion. An Assembly of Knights of Labor, composed purely of French Canadians, and using the French language only, is to be organized at Windsor shortly. Still another scheme is on foot to form a new county out of the townships of Huron, Kinloss, Bruce and Kincardine, the town of Kincardine pu-and the villages of Lucknow and Tiverton. The idea comes from Kincardine, and Kincar-dine is to be the county town. While Thomas Moore of Hibbert was draw ing timber for a new barn a few days ago, a stanty. The Wingham Council Intends to petition the Local Legislature to appoint a police magistrate for that town. A dissipated young man named Edward Tierney of Trenton fatally shot himself on Sat-urday afternoon. The Hamilton painters threaten to strike on April 1. The me want \$2 a day as the lowest and \$2.25 as the highest pay per day. William Bradfield to twelve months in the Mercer, for keeping a disorderly house in Hamilton. Dean Swift and Pepe. -Dean Swift and Pepe. -Dean Swift and Pepe. -Dean Swift and caps; hat you have on. Said Pope in reply: "My wife tells me she will rever appear in public with me again till get a new one, and so I wear the old." Tomking you odd Dean would have rejoiced at.

In Committee of the Whole the reports of the committees were adopted with the follow-ing alterations: Mr. John Mallon's claim for \$90 incurred as treasurer of Brockton in 1884 was referred back. The clause calling upon Mr. R. O. Mackay to sign the contracts for certain sewers was referred back to obtain a report as to whether Mr. Mackay can be com-pelled to pay the difference between his tender and the next lowest. The proposition of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Company to erect all telegraph poles needed hereafter by the city and string fire alarm wires upon them was accepted. report as to whether Mr. Mackay can be con-pelled to pay the difference between his tender and the next lowest. The proposition of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Company to erect all telegraph poles needed hereafter by the city and string fire alarm wires upon them was accepted. Shortly after midnight Ald. McMillan

Gillies, ex-M.P.P., and Lieut.-Col. Macpher-gon. There were elected honorary members: Mrs. McLachian, Toronto; Rev. Donald Fraser, Victoria, B.C.; Alex. MacLachlan, Amaranth; Jas. McLeman, Q.C.: Toronto; Hugh Fraser, Embro, Quez, Mr. Gillies, ex-M.P.P., Gillies' Hill, Bruce County. These gentlemen were elected ordinary members: Sir David 'L. MacDherson, W. Houston, A. B. McCallum. Dr. Daniel Clark, A fex. McDonald, Andrew McIntosh, George Lister, John Imrie, James McGregor, Allan Lamont, A. C. Munro, W.S. Bannerman, James S. Falconer, John A. Ewan, Archi-bald Blue, A. R. Macdonald, Edward Morri-tson, James McFayden, George Catto, G. F. Mackay, Robert Burns Mackay, Roderick Urquhart, D.C. McNair, Charles McMillan, D. B. McDonald, David McBean, Donald Darroch, W. Galt. Spring Opening at W. A. Murray & Co.'s.

ince, as Tom Badger, has made a name for him-seif all over the continent. The scenery and support are good. A fair-sized audience greeted Murray and Morphy in "Our Irish Visitors" at the Grand last evening. The piece is not of the highest order of dramatic merif, but serves to intro-duce considerable variety business. The en-gagement lasts till Wednesday night, with a matinee. The lecture delivered by Rev. Adam Cham-bers on "The Pilgrim's Progress" last night was a decided success, the school room of the Church of the Ascension being packed to the doors. The lecture was illustrated by eighteen panoramic views padniced by Mr. Chambers. Music was furnished by the cottage meeting choir.

Coming Attractions

Coming Attractions. The Select Knights, A.O.U.W., give a conj cert to-night in Victoria Hall. Besides some distinguished local talent, the famous lady whistler, Miss Fackerell of New York, has been engaged, and a good entertainment is promised. The popular American poet. Will Carleton, is announced for a lecture in Shaftesbury Hall, on Thursday, April 14. "Michael Strogoff." with gorgeous costumes and scenic effects, will be put on the boards at the Toronto the last half of the present week. The sale of seats for the Pattl concert at the Gardens on Saturday night opens at Nordheimer's to-morrow morphing at 9 o'clock. ardens on Saturday night ordheimer's to-morrow morning at For the week of April 4 Manager For the week of April 4 Mininger Shepping will present the comic opera "Erninite" at the Grand, of which the Philadelphia Times says : "The music is such as to make you wish for more; it is sparkling, melodious and catching; there is plenty of fun, and the entertainment is just in tone with the wants of the populace, The success of 'Erminie' is a proof that a good play can never die."

PERSONAL

Judge Clark of Cobourg is at the Queen's. Sheriff Sutton of Buce is at the Queen's. Mr. Max Bachert of Boston is at the Rossin. Mr. Peter MacLaren of Perth is at the

Queen's. Mr. A. M. Dodge of New York is at the Queen's. Mr. Charles Hutchinson, Q.C., London, is at

Rev. Dr. Cochrane of Brantford is a guest at the Rossin.
Mr. Adam Brown, M.P., Hamilton, is a guest at the Queen's.
Mr. J. C. Patterson, M. P., North Essex, is registered at the Queen's.
Mr. S. Barker, General Manager of the Northern, is at the Queen's.
Mr. Hugh Sutherland, ex.M.P., Winnipeg, was at the Rossin yesterday.
Mr. A. R. Johnston, brother of Stnart W. Johnston, late of this city, is in town visiting his friends, having recently graduated from the Colloge of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago.

College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago. These gentlemen, comprising the Board of Examiners for the Ontario Veterinary College examinations, which are now in progress, are at the Walker: William Cowan, V.S., Galt: C. H. Sweetapple, V.S., Oshawa; J. H. Wilson, V.S., London; H. H. Tennat, V.S., London; Charles Elliott, V.S., St.Catharines; J.D.O'Nell, V.S., London; W. Shaw, Dayton, Ohio, and L. C. Tiffany, V.S., Jacksonville, Illinois.

The Dend. Mr. John Macdonald, one of the oldest and most respected residents of Ingersoll died on Saturday night aged 78. He settled in Ingersoll in 1840 and carried on a dry goods business un-til 1868, when he retired. In the years 1867, 1872, 1876 and 1877 he was Mayor of the town, and at all times took a lively interest in all that re-lated to the municipality.

Ditler Gothard Monrad, the well-known Day

A House of Many Cradle

Milder. Weather for Ontario: Moderate winds-fine, and a little milder weather to day: milder to-morrow.

At Amsterdem : Zaandam from New York, At New York : Dorign from Mediterranean

-Sam Slick says: "A woman who we obaritable heart wants a pure mind." should have included men. Live down calumny by buying Morse's Mottled and the wrappers to the Infants' Home-You that charity.

Steamship Arrivals.

THE TORONTO WORLD: TUESDAY MORNING MARCH 28. 1887.

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HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE, CHAMBERS. Before Laiton, Q.C., Master. Stratton v. Ontario Railway Supply Company-MéRae obtained an order to examine the person who had been manager up to time of going into Huddation. Jarnie che son, who was the partener and manager of the defendant, his father. Notice required to be given. Taylor v. Curtis-Kean, Orillia, applied for an order to ex-sime the defendant, who had been alrasily exam-ined, bus since then the pleadings had been amended. Notice required to be given. Yidsi vs. Accident Insurance Company-Motion for commission to issue to idaho and postponement of trial. Commission to issue, postponement of case allowed if payment of costs made into court. Moison's Bank v. Benyon-Interpleader stands. Hughson v. Lawrence-Aylesworth obtained an order for exhibits. Symons v. Mail-McCullough applied to have parts of the statement of defence struck out as not such a de-

HUDSON BAY FISHERIES.

Symons v. Mail-MeCullough applied to have parts of bymons v. Mail-MeCullough applied to have parts of ne statement of defence struck out as not such a de-mone as contemplated by the statute. Motion dismissed, it the costs to the defendant in any event. J. B. Clark wilson v. Shepard-McIntosh obtained an order to comine defendants.

nine defendants, Donald v. Burke-Service of writ of summons upon

Rannsbottom v. Train-Langton obtained an order for commission to issue to Dakota.

a commission to issue to Dakota. CHANCERY DIVISION. Béfore Robertson, J. Murray v. Murray-Order made vesting mortga accountant without prejudice of right of firfants a executors. Costs to be transferred to official guar accountant.

His cold white lips close to her heart she pressed; Her sighs were mingled with each breath he drew; And when the strong life faded on her breast Her own soft tears fell down like heavenly dew.

And some are tinted like her eyes of blue. Some hold the blash that on her check did glow, Some from her lips have caught their scarle hue, But more still keep the whiteness of the anow. — Bobert Burns Wilson, in Harper's Magazin.

-Bobert Burns Wuson, in Harper's Juguin April. BIHTHS. COATES-At 280 Church-street, on Sun March 27, the wife of W. J. Coates, of a da

DEATHS.

O ye sweet blossoms of the whispering lea, Ye fair, frail children of the woodland wide Ye are the fruit of that dear love which she Did give to wounded Winter ere he died.

Old Kentucky Bye Whisky. —Taylor's Celebrated Kentucky Rye Whisky guaranteed 15 years old, also Canadian By-Whisky, 2, 6 and 7 years old, for medicinal pur-poses. Will ship to any part of the Dominion Send for price list. Mars & Co. Family Grocer and Wine Merchants, 230 Queen street west 244

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25 CHENTS per dozen pieces - Collars and Outfa-Toronto Steam Laundry, 54 and 56 Wellington street west, or 65 King street west G. P. SHARPE.

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McDonald v. Eurike-Service of writ of summons upon the defendant allowed. The defendant allowed. The summer summer summer summer summer summer that the plaintiff to speed the trial and go down at next Beandard Hank v. Thenhaun-Sicwart (Kerr, Mc-Donald) obtained an order for service of subpœna on witness outside the furificition. Cayley v. T nning-Enfarged fill Wednesday. Soully v. Nagle-Clement applied for an order to xamine the manager of a telegraph company as to a clearam sent, de bene esse, and to order production of be telegram. Order midde: Costs reserved, Ont, & Sault St. M. V. C. P. R.-McIntosh applied to ave \$400 paid in naid out. Notice to be given to infinitie. examine the manager of a telegraph combine to a telegram and the manager of a telegraph combine to a telegram. Order midde. Costs reserved. Ont. & Sault St. M. Y. C. P. R.-McIntosh applied to have \$400 paid in naid out. Notice to be given is smith v. Raine-Elliott (Black & Co.) betained an Smith v. Raine-Elliott (Black & Co.) betained an Cher telesson-Motion for judgment under Rule 80. Holman for plaintiff and W. M. Douglas for defendant in any event. McGregor v. McDonald-Motion of McDonald to vacate its pendens dismissed with costs. John Mc-Gregor for y laintiff and Holman for defendant. McGregor v. McDonald-Motion of McDonald to vacate its pendens dismissed with costs. John Mc-Gregor for plaintiff and Holman for defendant. McGregor v. McDonald Holman for defendant. McGregor v. McDonald Holman for defendant. McGregor McMonald Holman for defendant. McGregor McMonal Holman Holman for defendant. McGregor McMonal Holman Holman for defendant. McGregor McMonal Holman and, another distingued with costs to the derendant in Any event. McGregor v. McDonald-Motion of McDonald to vacate ils pendens dismissed with costs. John Mc-Wilson v. Ritchie-Motion for amendment of de-Wilson v. Ritchie-Motion for amendment of de-fence. Motion allowed with leave so plaintiff to reply. Langton for defendants, Aylesworth for plaintiff. Rannsbottom v. Train and Faweett Winter-W. D. McPherson obtained an order for reference upon con-sent.

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any enabled to near whispels (min-medicines, instruments or operations). It deaf-mutes are benefited! Treatment porte painless and harmless! Offices are continu througed! "Appointments" in advance, d able. Particulars free. Postoffice Hox 572.

Recount: Could be fragment for executors, moved for ad-Re Roaf Trusts-Foster, for executors, moved for ad-vice of Court. John Hoskin for infants. Reserved. Re Arse stine, lunate Order made for issie to be tried at Napance assizes, costs reserved. W. A. Reeve, Q.C., for committee; Ruitan for motion. Becher v. Fuller-Order made reseined anguste and va-Becher v. Fuller-Order made reseined anguste and va-DATTI" DEAR-"Chivrell" cheap.

ASSIGNEES AND ACCOUNTANTS. DONALDSON & MILNE-60 Front-str actoracys, estate agents, Loans made mortgage socurity and commercial papar d counted.

C., for committee: Ruttan for motion." Bechery r. Fuller-Onder made reacting sale and va-cating vesting order, and for payment to Foley of \$125 purchase money and by him: \$20085 of which being the fants' money, will be paid out of fund in court, \$100 to be paid out of fund in court for guardian's costs. Moss, C., for defendants: Kappell for Foley and Shakelton; Davidson for infants. Re Henry infants-Petition to sell lands. Reserved. Milar v. Parsons-Motion for partition or sale and Milar v. Parsons-M request on parameters Q.C., for infants; Millar for de-fendants. Re J. & arpenter infants-Order referring to Mas-the second of degravillan thereupon to be Kanpell for petition; Hoskin, Q.C., for infants. The Prumb infants-Davidson obtained an order for payment out of court of \$800 for taxes on infants' lands. Costs out of infants' estate. Re Robert Inglis-Gregory moved petition to declare Robert Inglis a lunatic. Reserved. Re Weier's Peport and distribution, and vesting order and dispensing with payment in of share of estate to which purchaser entitled. Carson for motion; Hoskin for infants. Re Bloot of court and confirming proceedings. Hoskin for infants. Re Bloot are confirmed and the state of the state of unrelated and the state of Master for payment out of mortizger's claim of \$45.00. Hoskin for infants, Granted. Re Lindsay Estate J. C. Hamilton moved for amentation of artificate of the state of the the state of the state SINESS CHANCES—The under very frequently in receipt of app store keepers, manufacturers an who are either desirous of buying or a their businesses, and invites correspon from those to whom such applications mu of service. E. R. C. CLARKSON, 26 Wellin street East. ART. MR. FORSTER, Artist-Pupil of M. Bou gaereau, President of Art Association of France. Studio, 81 King-street East, portrait inting. LEGAL CARDS. ALLAN M. DENOVAN, Barrister, Solicitor, Annotary, etc. Office, 7 Millichamp's Huild-ings, 81 Adelaid@street.east, Toronto. 146 A. D. PERRY-Barrister, Solicitor, etc.-ment, Lowest rates, Star Life offices, 32 Wei-lington-street east, Toronto. 286 CAMERON & CAMERON, Barristers, Solicitors, 31 Manning's Areade, Toronto. Money to loan on real estate. Alexander Cameron, Alfred B. Cameron. CANNIFF & CANNIFF, Barristers, Solic-tors, etc., 36 Toronto-street, Toronto. J. FOSTER CANNIFF, Barristers, Solic-tors, etc., 36 Toronto-street, Toronto. J. FOSTER CANNIFF, Barristers, Solic-tors, etc., 36 Toronto-street, Toronto. J. FOSTER CANNIFF, Barristers, Solic-Torster, Solicitor, conveyancer, etc., Equity Chambers, corner Adelaide and Victoria streets. LEGAL CARDS. conrec v. Port-Clark, J. M. moved to commi cock in default of delivering up horse taken from astody of Sheriff. Stanton for defendant and Hecock CHANCERY APPEALS. HANCERS AFFEALS. Hutton Y. Youhill-Enlarged for a week. Fram V. Fram-Appeal from report of local Master t London. Beserved. Meredith for plaintiff and Hoyles for defendant. Cole V. Cole-Stands till to-morrow before Mr. Justice Ferguson. ANNOUNCEMENTS. Chambers, corner Adelaide and Vietotia streets. D. A. O'SULLIVAN-Barrister, Solicitor, D. Notary, etc. 20 Toronto.street, Toronto, EDWARD MEEK-Barrister, Solicitor, etc., 65 King-street east, Toronto, FULLERTON, COOK & MILLER, Barris ters, etc. Money to lend. 18 King-street ast. ANNOUNCEMENTS. List of cases for argument in C. P. & Q. B. Divisions-Queen v. Beaser, Queen v. Hefferman, Dunke v. Hasi ings, Lillia v. Patunore, re a Solicitor, re a Solicitor, Queen v. Stopleton. *Court of Appeal*.-List for Tuesday, March 22:-Dorenzy v. Ottawa, Matchewa v. Hamilton Powder Co. McKenzle v. McKamee. The Death of Winter.

spplicable, four more are now added, as under:

Manslaughter.
Burglary.
Embezzlement or larceny of the value of
\$50 or £10 and upward.
/Malicious injuries to property, whereby the life of any person shall be endangered, if such injuries constitute a crime according to the laws of both the high contracting parties, or according to the laws of that political division of either country in which the offence shall have been committed, and of that political di-vision of either country in which the offence shall be arrested. in these days as is human life. Witness raiway collisions, labor troubles and the like.

President Cleveland favors the treaty, and wants to see it passed as soon as possible.

It is not true that protection necessarily means scarcity and high prices. The Ameri-can Secretary of the Navy has discovered the bids which have been made for steel armor and steel gun forgings that the best articles can be produced in the United States at prices less than they can be bought States at prices less than they can be bought an important point on its final passage, abroad after paying the duty. And these prices, it should be added, involve the cost measure than it was before this change was inand risk of a distinctive and costly plant for their production.

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provides an efficient remedy for Mr. Colter's alleged wrong. An election petition will speedily settle the dispute about the ballots.

What About the Island? Editor World: I will offer you no apol ogy for trespassing upon your columns, know-ing well your desire always to further the ends of any subject of interest to our fair city. I Canada and the British Isles. The Dominion Government are now taking active steps toward securing an Imperial subsidy to sup-plement the annual grant voted each year by the Dominion Parliament for the ocean mail service, which it is in future proposed to run in connection with the Canadian Pacific Rail-way. The British Government write to the effect that they will move at once in the matdescription of last pressure of the spectral thread thread and the contract of the spectral thread thread

paid three dollars per diem, more or less, gen-erally more. There is no other thing so cheap

the conduct of the various corporations who have conducted our affairs for the last fifteen or twenty years, in relation to this matter, as highly censurable if not a little more, and if the Upper Canada College must go, they would doubtless cut up that lovely place into town lots, in lieu of having it as a public square. We want more lungs to our city. OLD CITIZEN. Toronto, March 28. BI-Metallism. Editor World: I notice in your issue of this morning a letter from Mr. John Maclean headed "Plans for Settling the Silver Ques-tion," "A Plagiarist Exposed." As this letter refers to a paper read by myself at the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturer's As sociation, in the course of which I ventured to propose what I had for years imagined to be an original solution of a grave financial diffi-culty. I beg the favor of space in your columns for a reply. Mr. Maclean takes exception to this claim and proceeds to show in his letter that he is the inventor and networks of space in your columns and proceeds to show in his letter that he is the inventor and networks of space in your columns for a reply. Mr. Maclean takes exception to this claim and proceeds to show in his letter that he is the inventor and networks of myself at the annual for a reply. Mr. Maclean takes exception to this claim and proceeds to show in his letter that he is the inventor and networks of myself at the annual for a reply. Mr. Maclean takes exception to this claim and proceeds to show in his letter that he is the inventor and networks of myself at the sum of the solution of a grave financial diffi-culty. I beg the favor of space in your columns for a reply. Mr. Maclean takes exception to this claim and proceeds to show in his letter that he is the inventor and networks of my summers the contry, if the question were fairly put to it, would answer with an indignant negative. Assisted Immigration. The constitution of the United States was amended thirteen times during the earlier portion of its esteemed career. Nevertheless it required a great civil war to establish the fourteenth amendment, which is another prop for the tradition that thirteen is an unlucky number. Amendments to the Canadian constitution are now in order, but something less than an unlucky thirteen will serve Canada's

purpose. The New York Tribune notes the fact that

Mr. Maclean takes exception to this claim end proceeds to show in his letter that he is the inventor and patientee of my supposed original idea, and that even my language is borrowed from an article written by him and published in the Week on March 27, 1884. I do not propose at this time to enter into any discussion of the silver question, but simply to show from Mr. Maclean's own letter that my paper was no plagiarism, but, so far as I was concerned, original in every re-spect. measure than it was percer this change was in-troduced. The important amendment consists in the provision that "if any person having a license of the second or fourth class shall keep on hand on the premises licensed any intoxi-

year on emigrants from the British Islands and Europe generally. It is time that such expen-diture was stopped by both the Federal and Provincial Governments. The railway com-panies should attend to such matters, as they have plenty of lands to offer all who are desi-rous of coming to Canada and settling down to farming. Ordinary laborers and mechanics are plentiful enough here, and no funds should be set apart to aid such persons in reaching this country. If they choose to come and take the chances with other people, well and good, but assisted passages should cease.

From the Monetary Times. Queen's University Endowment Association squarely asks the Government to set up a School of Science at Kingston for the benefit

Upper Canada College. From the Monetary Times.

ada College of its endowment. We cannot but

Assisted Immigration.

Stay at Home, Tommy.

Dismantling London in the Forest,

cently at the age of 27 years. She was dis-tinguished as the dam of the great Harry Bassett, the best of her produce, though Orto-lan, Josie E., Charley Howard, Franklin and Don Fulano raced with more or less success, the latter being a winner in England. Miss Bassett is the dam of Kitty H., Masher, Bass Viol and Plasir. Canary Bird was a chestnut, fogled 1860, by imported Albion, dam Panola, by imported Ainderby, out of Sweetbriar, by Recovery, etc. Her produce was as follows: 1867, br.c. Ortolan, by Domerail. 1878, br.c. Charley Howard (brother to Bassett) by Lexington. 1871, br.f. Josie B., by Asterold. 1874, br.f. Miss Bassett, by Lexington. 1875, ch.c. Franklin (gelded), by Lexington. School of Science at Kingston for the benefit of Queen's at a time when the only school of science we have in the province is very inadequately equipped. The sects must, in the matter of higher education, take care of themselves. Practical effect was given to this doctrine long ago, and Queen's will find it a waste of time to try it to put the clock of time back. Queen's is not even the university of an entire denom-ination, Knox College being a firm ally of the University of Toronto, where most of its students get their degrees; and Queen's has no sort of claim to State assistance that any voluntary would be likely to recognize. The promoters of the McMaster University bill do not appear in the attitude of oppo-sers of university federation. They say they want their institution to enter into the federation on the same terms as other univer-sities; and they undertake to show an endow-

1874, ch.f. Miss Bassett, oy Lexington. 1875, ch.c. Franklin (gelded), by Lexingto 1876, ch.c. Franklin (gelded), by Lexingto 1878, ch.c. Jon Fulano, by King Alfonso. 1879, ch.c. a Don Fulano, by King Alfonso. 1881, ch.c. (died a foel), by Pat Malloy. 1882, ch.c. (died a foel), by King Alfonso. 1883, ch.c. King Bird, by King Alfonso. 1885, br.f. Canaria, by Falsetto. Barren in other years. federation on the same terms as other univer-sities; and they undertake to show an endow-ment at least equal to the combined endow-ments of Queen's and Victoria. Still, while Betting on American Handicaps.

The current prices in New York are about as follows, as per Cridge & Co.'s circular dated ments or queen's and victoria. Still, while acknowledging the munificence which this implies, we cannot help thinking that the ap-plication for university powers is a mistake, and that if granted it could scarcely operate otherwise than adversely to university feder-

as follows, as per Cridge & Co.'s circular dated Saturday; Kentocky Derby, run May 11.—Six to 1 against Go-liah, 10 to 1 each Jim Gore, Montroke, Poteen; 15 to 1 Alcaide, Duke of Bourbon, Laredo, Pendennis; 20 to 1 Ban Yan, Libretto. Nick Tinzer, Rightaway and Tom Hood. Brookiyn Jockey Club Handicap, run May 14.—Ten to 1 against Exile, 15 to 1 each Free Knight, Frank Ward, Hidaigo, Troubadour, Wickham; 20 to 1 Barnum, Blue Wing, Ben All, Hanover and Jim Gray. As far as the mere power goes, it is possible that the Legislature could deprive Upper Can-Withers, non Mai, manover and simi Gray. Withers, run May 30.-Three to one against Tremont, 4 to 1 Hanover, 6 to 1 Kingston, 15 to 1 each Firenzi, Santa Bita, 20 to 1 each Atlantic and Belvidere. Suburban Handicap, run June 9.-Fitteen to 1 each against Sir Joseph, The Bard: 20 to 1 each Blue Wing, Ben Ali, Electric and Tremont.

against Sir Joseph. The Bard: 20 to 1 each Bius Wing. Ben All, Electric and Tremont. For the others in the same races the odds offered ranged from 25 to 200 to 1, while for a place (one, two, three) one-quarter of the odds to win are offered. **Talk of the Turf.** Mr. J. B. Haggin, the California turfman, has such an extensive, string of horses that he has divided them into four stables in charge of trainers, Mat Byrnes, William Claypool, Wm. McCornick and Albert Cooper. A gentleman who yesterday saw Mr. Bur-gees colt Fred B. at Woodstock, pronounces him the handsothest and strongest 3-year-old stallion in Canada. A horse fourteen hands two inches high named Pegasus cleared a seven foot bar in a fifty foot diameter ring at Dalston, England. March 4. Ed Corrigan has divided his stable, placing a number of horses for training in the hands of John Rodegap, former trainer for the Hop-dale stable, and the remainder in charge of Abe Perry.

dale stable, and the remainder in charge of Abe Perry.
The first annual sale of yearlings from A. J. Cassatt's Chesterbrook Stud will be held at Je-rome Park on April 21. The lot to be offered for sale comprises sixteen head.
There has been quite a run made on Free Knight during the past week for both the Brooklyn and Suburban, Mr. Cridge having laid \$4000 to \$100 and \$600 to \$100.
There is a strange mortality among the choice horses in Kontucky. On Wednesday a brood mare belonging to Hon. James H. Mulli-gan, by War Dance, and in foal to Leonatus, died. Five thousand dollars had been refused for her. In King Ban, Herr Wilkes and the War Dance mare \$50,000 worth of horseflesh was lost. From the Brampton Conservator. The Ontario Government spent \$16,000 last year on emigrants from the British Islands and

War Dance mare \$50,000 worth of horseflesh was lost. The owners of the trotter Harry Wilkes an-nounce that, as Oliver K. has been incapaci tated for starting in the race on Saturday next-Harry Wilkes will trot to beat his own record of 2.144 at the Bay District Course at San Fran-cisco on that day, for \$200. At the present time it is understood that the fives bill regulating and allowing pool-selling and betting on race tracks in the State of New York for twenty days each year will come up for a voie in the Assembly next Hursday night. If successful the bill will then go to the Senate, and if successful there, thence to the Governor for his approval before it becomes a law. If any faith can be placed in reported inter-From the Bobcaygeon Independent. The man who leaves Ontario to go to the Northwest is an unmistakable well, never mind what, but the immortal Dogberry de-manded to have the word written down.

Governor for his approval before it becomes a law. If any faith can be placed in reported inter-views with Meests. Brown, Corrigan and Pul-ifier, their stables must be in a terribly bad way. Captain Brown is made to say that Trou-badour has developed a splint, that Blue Wing mas not come up to expectations, and that Bob Fisher's not horse enough to win the Suburban. In the face of this the latter has been strongly backed for the event during the past few days, and is now down to 20 to 1 in Cridge's book. The Kentucky Derby Captain Brown has little hope of winning. Duke of Bourbon has been complaining, and Rightaway is far from well. Advices from Kentucky say that the season there is well advanced, about 200 horses are at the association course at Lexington, and the track is dry and dusty, that the snimals are taking strong work and news of trials may be looked for within a week. **The Banatless Arrives at Queenstewn.** QUEENSTOWN, March 28.—The Dauntless From the Hamilton Times. Ingersoll is buying up London in section Ingeroil is buying up London in sections. The other day the town passed a bylaw for a bonus of \$12,000 to induce the removal of a plano factory from the city, and now it is an-nounced that \$2500 will be offered for the re-moval of the London Screw Manufacturing Company to Ingersoll. That's one way of build-ing up a country. **Important.** -When visiting New York City, save Bag-age Express and Carriage Hire, and stop at the Grassi Umies Heiel, opposite Grand Central Depot. 600 Handsomely Furnished Rooms at \$1 and nywards per day. European Plan. Elevators, and all Modern Conveniences. The Grand Union Hotel than any other first class hotel in the city.

QUEENSTOWN, March 28.-The Dauntless rossed the finishing line at 6.45 o'clock. Her

join them in a social evening. The affair was a great success and similar gatherings will, no doubt, be held. With three pianos, banjos, violins, mouth organs and other instruments; with songs and readings; with speeches and tossts and presentation of medals, a program of unusual excellence was rendered.

Ottawa Accepts the C.A.A.O. Regatta. OTTAWA, March 28.-The Ottawa Rowing

Club have decided to accept the annual regatta of the C.A.A.O. for 1887. A public meeting of the citizens to night pledged hearty support to the club and no difficulty is apprehended in carrying the affair to a suc-cessful conclusion.

Spots of Sport. Spots of Sport. A meeting of the Star Baseball Club will be held to-night in Room 3, Temperance Hall. Lon Myers of New York and W. G. George of England ran a 1000 yards race in Sydney. N.S.W. on Saturday. Myers won by six yards in 7 min. 19 sec. The Primrose Baseball Club (junior cham-pions of 1886) held a successful meeting in their elub rooms last evening and elected these offi-ears: Manager, J. Sparks; Secretary and Treas-urer, H. Bradley; Captain. B. Bradley; Com-mittee, F. Scott, E. Scott, G. Holt. The Prim-rose would like to hear from some of the junior amateur clubs in regard to organizing an ama-ter league. Secretary's address 32 Sullivan-street.

tenr league. Secretary's address 32 Sullivan-street. At a meeting of the W. J. McGolpin Base-ball Club hast evening Mr. W. J. McGolpin was elected Honorary President; T. B. Gilman, President; A. W. Bryan. Secretary; Messre. Gilman, C. E. Wilson and A. W. Bryan. Ex-cculive Committee, with full powers. Three hundred dollars was subscribed by honorary and active members and great interest was manifested in the coming season. The W. J. McGolp in Baseball Club are members of the Manufacturers League and the interest they are taking in the game is encouraging to amateur baseball for the coming season. Pierced by the sun's bright arrows, Winter lies With dabbied robes upon the blurred hill side ; Fast flows the clear cold blood; in vain he trics With cooling breath to check the flowing tide. He faintly hears the footsteps of fair Spring Advancing through the woodland to the dell. Amon she stops to hear the waters sing. And call the flowers, that know her voice full

Opening the Criminal Assizes.

The spring sitting of the Criminal Assizes opened yesterday. Mr. Justice Armour pre-sided, while Mr. Hugh MacMahon, Q.C., appeared for the Crown. The Grand Jury as

Ab, now she smiles to see the giancing stream; She stirs the deal leaves with her anxious feet She stoops to plant the first swakkening beam, And woose the cold Earth with warm break sweet. appeared for the Crown. The Grand Jury as sworn in consists of these gentlemen: Henry Langley, foreman; J. K. Bernard, Thomas Cosford, Lemuel Beatty, Edward Eagle, Edwin Hambly, William Harrison, Richard Hatch, John F. Hornibrook, Henry Howland, James O. Ireland, Price Jackes, Altred Keffer, Robert Kilgour, Charles Laight, Andrew Mc-Cord, Andrew Muirhead, John L. Noble, W. H. Partridge, Walter Playfair, T. B. Rean, Norman Silverthorn, John F. Taylor, Chas. D. Warren. sweet. "Ah, gentle mistress, doth thy soul rejoice To ind me thus laid low? So fair thou a Let me but hear the music of thy voice? Let me but die upon thy pitying heart. "Soon endeth life for me. Thou wilt be blessed; The flowing fields, the budding trees be thine. Grant me the pillow of thy fragrant breast; Then come, oblivion, I no more pepine." Thus plead the dying Winter. She, the fair, Whose heart hath love, and only love, to give, Did quickly lay her fall warm bosom bare For his coid cheek, and fondly whispered, "Live."

Pursuit After Happiness.

Norman Silverthorn, John F. Taylor, Chas. D. Warren. No business was done beyond the return by the Grand Jury of true bills against John R. Johnston, forgery, and John R. Johnston and Oscar Hopkins, forgery; and the arraignment of these two, who bleaded not guilty. Mr. Bigelow, counsel for the prisoners, intimated that he would like a postponement till next court, and His Lordship said he would have to have good reasons before such action would be taken. Joe Small's case has not been acted upon by the Grand Jury. The court will sit at 9 o'clock to-day.

The court will sit at 9 o'clock to-day. Auction Sale of Bicycles. One of the best evidences of the growth of bicycling is to be seen in the large business carried on by Chas. Robinson & Co. of 22 Church-street. They report that bicycling is spreading rapidly throughout Canada. In order to make room for the arrival of their new stock of Rudge machines they advertise a large clearing sale of bicycles, tricycles and safeties, etc., Thursday evening next, March 31, at Hay's warehouse, King-street west, at 8 p.m. This will be one of the best opportunities of the season to procure a mount. This enterprising firm have just issued their new illustrated catalog for 1887 which presents a very attractive list of machines, the principal ones being of the well-known Rudge make.

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ter. WEST-On March 27, at 75 Gerrard-stree the wife H. F. West of a daughter. WILLIAMS-At Parkdale, on Monda March 25, the wife of T. Williams, C.P.R., of daughter. DEATHS BRIDE RICHARD ARMSTRONG. MONEY TO LOAN in sums of \$30,000 and upwards at 5 per cent. MACLAREN. MACDONALD, MERRITT & SHEPLEY, 22 and 30 Toronto.street, Toronto. BEERT CHARLES DONALD-Barrister, Schutzer

DEATHS. GREEN-On Saturday, March 26, at her re dence, 878 Yonge-street, Mrs. Elizabeth Sext Green, beloved wife of John Green, in her 8 A Solicitor, Conveyancer, etc. an; 28 Toronto-street. Toronto. Green, beloved wile of solar Green a Funeral on Tuesday at 2 p.m. <u>REEVE-On March 28</u>, at 131 York-si Charles Frederick, infant son of Ch Reeve, age 6 months, 25 days. Funeral on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Funeral on Wednesday at 2 p.m. PYNE—At 51 Esther-street, on March 28, John Pyne. MAGUIRE—On Saturday, March 26, at the residence of his sister-in-law, 57 Strachan-ave-nue, after a lingering illness, Mr. Henry Ma-

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nue, after a lingering liness, ar. field, suire, The funeral will take place from Mrs. Sin-not's on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Friends will place accept this intimation, CLARKE-On Sunday, March 37, at her hus-band's residence, No. 45 Nelson-street, Maria, beloved wife of Henry B. Clarke. Funeral from the above address on Tuesday at 3 p.m. KING-At 20 Ross-street, on Monday, March 2, William S. King, ared 49 years, brother of Principal King, LD. Presbyterian College, Winnipez. Funceal Wednesday March 30, at 8 p.m. BARD. THOMAS CASWELL-Barrister, So Conveyancer, Notary Public, etc. 66 street east, Toronto. Will.LIAM F. W. CREELMAN, bas bicitor, notary public, etc., 17 Chambers, Toronto-street, Toronto. W. B. WILLOUGHBY, Barrister, So Conveyancer, etc. Mosey to be King-street east, Toronto.

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The Fancy for All Sorts of Handles in solid silver. From the New York Mail and Express. The rage for silver handles for canes, um-beilas and parasols has reached such a stage for new and novel patterns to satisfy the public. In conversation with a representa-tive of one of the leading dealers yesterday a reporter learned that no less than twenty men are kept busy the year round by the firm in designing and making silves and gold handles. In silver alone, since the rage GZOWSKI & BUCHAN, G ZOWSKI & BUCHAA, 24 TING-STREET FAST, TORONTO. Bry and sell Stocks, Debentures, American, English and Foreign Money and Exchange, Sterling and New York Exchange boundt for Banks, Loan Co.'s and all large dealers. 246 (MONDAY EVENING, March 28. Business was quiet this morning, with slight, changes in prices. Bank shares firm as a rule. Montreal 1 higher at 246 bid, and Ontario 4 firmer, With buyers at 1154. Toronto wanted at 210 and 2 shares of Morchants' sold at 1304. Commerce also stronger, with sales of 30 shares at 1194, and closing at that price bid. Imperial unchanged at 136 bid, and Federal 4 easier at 1054 bid. Dominion 4 lower at 2174 bid, and Stand-ard sold at 1255 for 2 small lots. Hamilton un-

"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient."

Emperor William Slightly III. BERLIN, March 27.—Emperor William, who has been suffering from cold, passed a good night and was able to sleep, with the exception of a few intervals of wakefulness. The eye which had become inflamed is better.

which had become innance is better. —The great demand for a pleasant, safe and reliable antidote for all affections of the throat and lungs is fully met with in Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It is a purely vegetable compound, and acts promptly and magically in subduing all coughs, ohlds, bron-chitis, inflammation of the lungs, etc. It is so palatable that a child will not refuse it, and it is put at a price that will not exclude the poor from its benefits.

Demanding Reciprocity. HALIFAX, March 26.—The New Brunswick Legislature unanimously passed a resolution to-day demanding reciprocity with the British colonies in the West Indies, South America and elsewhere.

 The are kept busy the year round by the grant round by the firm in designing and making silves and the grant of the handles. In silver alone, since the rage began, over 600 different articles have been brought out by this one firm. Just now there is a big demand for these handles in solts. The handles in solts is a big demand for these handles in solts. The handles is solt is demand to the these handles is solts. The handles is solt is defined at 135 bid, and Frederal i easier at 105 bid. Dominion a lower at 217 bid, and Stander and Consumers' Gas sold at 135 bid, and Consumers' Gas sold at 135 bid, and Northwest Land is not the latest patterns is a crook, containing on one side, in raised letters, the name di the organism of the latest patterns is a crook, containing on one side, in raised ready been mend, though the organism of a surver present design. A handle of this handwriting. Fully 1000 of these have all letters, the name di the solt and the different at 126 bid, and Consumers' Gas sold at 130, there are all for 2 shares, and Freehold was 186. Charged presend wood—unually an Indian head - which is a liver plate d. Another is the top and a corksers with an alligator upon it, an engle's head, a keg, a duck's head, precoid wood by than alligator upon it, ball with a bestel upon. They first cards at latest terchange was flooted by Gausek 128. Solt and 200, and 200, as 129. Solt 220. Northwest Land Eise of a solt at 130, the balance is the placed of work and a claw grasping a bala the newest styles are large first as a cost is inside. When it is placed in plaster of Zaris and the same to the form at solt more allows. The first is the placed in the top and a solt is mainter to the former at the top and a solt west the different at the solt more and minores and the different at the solt of the shares are and first and the same to the solt west and the same to the solt west and the solt west R. H. LEAR. DAWES & CO., Brewers and Maltsters, ACHINE, - - - - - P. Q. es-521 St. James-st., Montreal; 20 Buck 1-st., Halifax; 383 Wellington-st., Ottawa E. LANE. Photographer, 147 Yonge-Street. The Eagle Steam Washer Finest Cabinet Photos in the city, elegan finish, \$2.00 per dozen. Just what is needed to complete every J. FRASER BRYCE, Z I hotographic Art Studio, 107 KING STREET WEST. "A Word to the Wise is Sufficient." —Catarrh is not simply an inconvenience, unpleasant to the sufferer and disgusting to others—it is an advanced outpost of approach ing disease of worse type. Do not neglect its warning; it brings deadly evils in its train. Before it is too late, use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It reaches the seat of the ailment, and it is the only thing that will. You may dose yourself with quack medicines till it is torent. It is the matured invention of a scientific physician. "A word to the wise is sufficient." "Unother and is cabled at 64. Estimated receipts of hogs at Chic Onicago was higher all round. The in the visible supply of wheat, 760 Portraite in Off, Water Colors, Orayon, Ta-an Ink, etc. Life-size photographs made rectrom life superiality. Nothing to equal the is he Doublec Oil City Oil Market: Opening 632; highest 632 lowest 632; closing 633. A cable to Cox & Co. quotes Hudson Bay at ō MR. PEART DEAR SIR.—The Eagle Steam Washer you sent on trial has given entire satisfaction. I have tried a great many washing machines both hand and steam, and find this the best I have ever used. (Signed.) WM. Scorr, Star Laundry, Si York-street, Hamilton. While in the city attending the Foresters Canada Funda is solution of the set of the s er 337 YONGE-STREET. and had some negatives made. He has given bers of the order wishing them: Miss Fackerel, the lady whistler, and Miss Birdsall, the elocu-tionist, also took advantage of their visit to the city to have some made by the same talented photographer. GARDINER'S STUDIO, WRINGERS AND MANGLES Of our own manufacture always in stock Write for Illustrated Catalogue. corn increased 1,005,000 bush. Money in New York to-day went up from iic. to 7c. and closed at 6ic. Stocks in store at Toronto: March 19 March 26 FBREEIS & CO'Y., 87 Church-street, Toronto. Good Agents wanted in every County. 642 March 19, March 20, 3000 3350 78,103 76,255 89,611 91,908 13,668 15,868 207,944 196,921 15,841 15,857 3,503 5,503 4,249 4,249 Flour, bbls...... Fall wheat, bush. PERKINS LADIES A RARE BOOK, fust cut. How to De-velop the Bust and form." Full ex-paneus for 200. Address P. O. Drawer 179. Burtalo. N. 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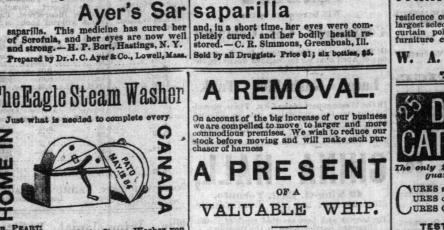
My little boy has always been afflicted, until recently, with Sore Eyes and Scrot-ulous Humors. We gave him Ayer's Sar-saparilia, and, in a short time, his eyes ceased to trouble him; the humor disap-peared, and his health was restored.— P. Germain, Dwight st., Holyoke, Mass. After having been constantly troubled with weak eyes from childhood, I have at last found, in Ayer's Sarsaparilis, a remedy which has relieved and cured me. My general health is much improved by the use of this valuable medicine. — Mary Ann Sears, 7 Hollis st., Boston, Mass. Perfect Cure.

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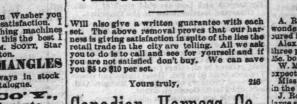
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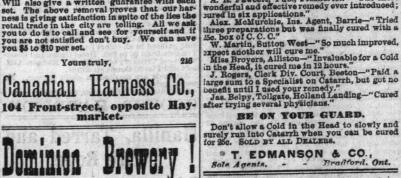
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