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# THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE SPEECHES OF THE OPPOSITION

LEADERS YESTERDAY. minion Politics in the Local Legislature-Mr

Meredith Opens the Ball-Garfield Eulogised by Mr. Mowat. Mr. Meredith, the leader of the tion, opened the ball yesterday. He began

by good humoredly rallying the mover of passing on to reply to Mr. Hay, he deprecated the introduction of Dominion politics into the legislature. If the ministry, how ever, desired to make the national policy a battle-ground, certainly the opposition would not have cause to complain. Had the mover of the address had any regard for the feelings of his friend, the member for Lincoln, he would not have ventured on his tirade on the N. P., for that gentleman, Mr. Neelon, had repeatedly declared his approval of the N. P. Notwithstanding Mr. Hay's denial the benefits of protection were patent on every hand, and many of the reform organs seeing the folly of longer trying to convince the people to the contrary, were backing down from their former hostility. With reference to the boundary question, hon. gentlemen seemed to forget that Ontario, though only a province of the

Dominion, was premier province and consequently more deeply interested than anyother in the welfare of the Dominion as a whole. The opposition would not shrink from taking just and patriotic ground on this and all other questions, but would not and could not echo the violent and inflamatory language used by the mover of the address. He charged that the course of the government evinced not so much a desire to maintain the rights of Ontario as to make political capital for their friends at Ottawa. The proper course to have pursued would have been to make a dignified protest gainst setting aside the award of the

arbitrators and in this the opposition would have joined, and then, failing success by this means, either settle the matter with Manitoba, or make a case and have it decided in the courts. It should be remembered, however, that the trouble had arisen owing to the refusal of the Mackenzie government to agree to accept the award of the arbitrators. As to the disallowance of the streams

refuse us one thirteenth part of the terri SHARKS SHARKS SHARKS tory thus acquired. The idea that the smaller provinces were jealous of the im-THE SCOOPERS TRIED TO portance which the acquisition of the dis ABUSE THE WORLD. puted territory would give Ontario was ab-

surd, for even then Ontario woald not be so And World Men-But Were Badly Shown Uplarge as British Columbia nor much larger than Quebec. The greatness of the interests at stake justified the strog languag

There have been lively times in an about used. Sir John Macdonald had declared The World office since this paper began to that the course his government had taken the address on his bellicose speech, then had been determined on in order to force prick the Northwest paper town swindles, but the events of yesterday were more Ontario to forego her rights in this matter. AN OLD LOTHARIO.

#### A Man of 70 Years of Age Charged with Abdu cting a Girl

rooms, and giving a short skatch of the HAMILTON, Jan. 16 .- Owen Nowlan, man 70 years of age, the keeper of a livery stable and saloon, and who is well-known among sporting men, is charged with abducting a blooming Teutonic maiden of 18 summers, named Cleffie Oelbaumer, who has been residing with her grandfather. has been residing with her grandfather. The old gentleman's home has been very comfortable for her and he has educated her to a fair degree, but Cleffie has been very wayward, and was nearly always on the streets and in places where she should not have been. On Friday last she met Now-lan and drove with him to Dundas where they menained till Saturday, when both

they remained till Saturday, when both were arrested, Nowlan for abduction and the girl for vagrancy, The case will be tried on Friday next. The Spuyten-Duyvil Disaster.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Meims, the breake NEW YORK, Jan. 16. — Meims, the breake-man accused of being the cause of the Syupten-Duyvil disaster, was bailed to-day in \$5000. The funeral of the Rev. Mr. Maerchal, one of the victims, took place to-day. The remains of Mrs. Brown, another victim, was taken this morning to Poultney,

The obsequies of the late Senator Wagner were held this afternoon. The body reposed in a black cloth, which covered the walnut casket. A silver plate bore the inscription :

Scenes in Coates' Rooms and on the Street-T. P. Murray as Little Thunder-Messrs

Morphy & Niven as the Innocents at Home.

## PRICE ONE CENT

#### THE PAPER TOWN MERCHANT. THE ASSASSIN'S DEFENCE Analysed with special reference to hi

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conscience and the inner promptings of his

soul the great Northwest real estate and

paper town merchant may not admit of

being classed in the very highest order of

minds; but considered in his external

bearings, just as you get a glance of him on

SCOVILLE BEGINS HIS ADDRESS TO THE JURY YESTERDAY.

enouncing the Prosecution as a Vast "Conspir-acy" to Hang Ouiteau-The Day Taken up by Scoville,

the fly, he is a man mighty among men, WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-The prise enormous, overwhelming, terrific. He walks the earth with heavy tread-like a same in smiling this morning with more confidence in his walk and manner than of late. Scoville addressed the jury. He congreat ox. The skins of earth-treading fessed his unfamiliarity with the practice o numerous and livelier than any day hereto He sniffs the cold air like a proud steed. fore. For to-day we will content ourselves Fire gleams in his eyes and the clouds of criminal cases. This resulted in his mak ing numerous mistakes, which undoubtedly tobacco smoke that follow in his train are nilitiated against the prisoner. He thankfully acknowledged the assistance received. not symbolic of half the mental energy operations of T. P. Murray (the paper and combustion that is going on within his town auctioneer), of Mr. Oliver (the "head mind. Occupied in the immensity of his from the members of the bar. All the deman" of "Coate & 1Co.,") of Morphy & own gigantic plans he has little time and fence asked for was a fair, candid and im-

and combustion that is going on within his man " of "Coate & (Co.,") of Morphy & mind. Occupied in the immunity of his or the reason, ledges of the evidence by fair, candid mem. He would address himself or a fair down grantic plane he has little time and the since atket of the paper towns) and of Mr. Beech who is the heroes of the firm of Beech & Snith, the heroes of the firm of Beech & Snith, the heroes of the would watch vendor) of the reason, ledges and the paper towns of the grant at the sale at Dr. Schultz's expense. He started to a bear gradem and be paper towns and diris thereof. Let the form of the paper town of the setting to the sale of the sufficient job than some of the ord think of blackmailer, paper on the face of the sark at Dr. Schultz's expense. He started to says this paper town god, and be its appear to the testimony. He said the paper town of the setting to the said to has the cond think as counsed in this case that I have bear of the ord the paper at the said to has the said to has the device the started to be the call the same town of the started to the the ding know that has arrived to be the grade and others of that ilk, and reahed at the has arrived to be the started to may the as arrived to be the started to may the same the coung has arrived to be the started to a wask to the same the said to hask of an easy was the start of the started to the starte at the started to be the call the started to be the started to be the call the started to the started to the started to be the call the started to t casket' A silver plate bore the inscription : "Webster Wagner, died Jan. 13, 1882, aged 64 years." The deceased's chair in the senate-chamber at Albany was appro-priately draped, and both branches of the senate-chamber at Albany was appro-priately draped, and both branches of the ground. The result was that Mr. Marray legislature adjourned until Wednesday, out of respect to his memory. BENNINGTON, Vt., Jan. 16.—The funeral of Park Valentine and his wife, victims of the Husdon river railroad disaster, was held this afternoon. There was a great the West Lynne here came up to The World citizens. The clergymen who officiated at the wedding on Thursday also officiated at the funeral to-day. of "put him out" from Messrs. Morphy, BENNINGTON, Vt., Jan. 16.—The funeral of Park Valentine and his wife, victims of the West Lynne here came up to The World ma and said : "Are you sure that that plan you gave the funeral to-day. Kang Market Contention of the could put Morphy the West Lynne swindle was correct? For if it was I would put Morphy against the trainees of the court and comp dirights of the court and court well known that great men from the North-west are in town and a reporter is already on the road to have an interview. In the hard the act was wrong on July 2 hes hard the west lynne swindle was correct? For if it was I would put Morphy him two or three huge men, also surround-dia with the skins of earth-treading beasts, and walking the ground with heavy tread. The yarrive at the station, strut abott har ground. The result was that Mr. Marray went back to his stand amid the laughter of the crowd. He tried to resume the sale, but soon gave it up in despair. "Are you sure that that plan you gave of the West Lynne swindle was correct? For if it was I would put Morphy him two or three huge men, also surround-the west Lynne here could and the west are in town and a reporter

went back to his stand amin the laughter of the crowd. He tried to resume the sale, buf soon gave it up in despair. While the above was going on MR. BEECH the West Lynne here came up to The World man and said : well known that great men from the Northman and said: "Are you sure that that plan you gave of the West Lynne swindle was correct? For if it was I would put Morphy and Niven in a hole they could not crawl out



Meantime the fur-coated paper-town men are out on the street walking along the N. Y. Central and Erie railways issued

Jesse Williams, a negro murderer, was paper offices, bribing the influential journals hanged yesterday at Savannah. Ga. hanged yesterday at Savannan, tra. Five convicts ware drowned in a river near Little Rock, Ark., yesterday by the sinking of a flat boat. Gambetta's bill provides that no more senators be elected for life, and that the

terms of the new senators be nine years. The values of exports of domestic bread-stuffs from the United States for December \$13,800,000; for December, .1880, \$18,-

626.000. Court Franz de la Forest, an exiled built upon the arrival of the commissioners by the Peruvians, but as far as is known nothing yet has resulted from their visit,

Crueity and Immorality. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Millais, mate the of ship David Crockett, was to-day sentenced to two years in prison for inhuman cruelty Regina Jones, for interval. The is believed to have had an interest in immense estates in Owing to the prevalence of smallpox at Richmond, Val, a resolution has been in-troduced in the legislature to remove the

CINCINNATTI, Jan. 16 .- The building of

ST. PETERS, Minn., Jan. 16.-A tem porary wing of the insane hospital to ac-commodate patients, burned out of the building a year ago, was destroyed to night. Forty inmates got out without injury.

## MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

Canal Laborers Strike PANAMA, Jan. 16 .- Work on the canal has been interrupted by a general strike of laborers for higher wages. The monev in which the laborers have been paid is at a discount of 20 per cent.

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CANADIAN AUTONOMY AND THE N. P. The Toronto Globe and the Chicago Tri bune, both free trade journals, are at loggerheads on vital points on the question of commercial relations between the United telligence of the people of the States and Canada. First, the American organ credits the Canadian one with the admission that the N. P. has impoverished Mail in condemning Mr. Hay, is equally the farmers of Canada by increasing the price of all they have to buy, and reducing enough to see it. Nay, it is somewhat the price of all they have to sell. As things are understood over the border, this means | had its unqualified approval.

that Canadian farmers pay the duties both ways-first, on all their produce going to the American market, and further on all American goods that are used by them. The Globe agrees that the Canadian duties the old rates in Canada there was a deficit, on American goods are, paid by the Cana- as there is in every country. In a new dian consumers of these goods, but retorts and growing country like this increased that American consumers do in like man- postal expenditure must be expected from ner pay the whole, or the greater part of year to year, and that can better be overtheir own duties on Canadian lumber and taken by low than high rates of postage. farm produce crossing the border. Accord- Cheap postage is also a great promoter of what they export thither. The citizen of authorities, upon the subject. As we have the republic—happy man that he is !—never pays the duty at all, whether as producer or consumer. We are, so the Tribune im-plies, in such unfortunate position that we must pay the duties both ways, whether they be levied by Ottawa or Washington au-they be levied by Ottawa or Washi rmed on most subjects of public heavy parcels be charged a good fair price. interest, but we fear the Tribune is not

well informed as to the opinions held on he subject by the very men who are in nounces as succeeding Lord Justice Lush, the habit of exporting to Canada. They was called to the bar in 1854, and was have admitted time and again, nay, they made queen's counsel in 1868. In 1874 on take great pains to impress upon their Ca. the formation of Disraeli's second adminiswhich is the regular price, and another, a held to its close. He is 53, and, like Lord reduced price, intended to overcome as far Chancellor St. Leonards, Chief Baron Sir as possible the Canadian tariff. This is a Fitzroy Kelly, and other eminent English fact well known to business men in all judges, marraied his servant maid, Miss branches of trade in which we import from the States, but theorists who write for free trade papers are not supposed to know anything about facts of this sort.

In trying to meet the perplexed argument of its American free trade confrere, the Globe gets itself perplexed, and blunders into unwonted admissions. We cannot force in favor of female suffrage as well. open our border ports, it says, and accept ould not be done without sacrificing our

per, but The World does, a certain resolu HEROISM REWARDED. tion introduced by Hon. Mr. Morris and concurred in by the whole opposition, which Georgian Bay Lighthouse Keeper Got a had for its object the forcing of a division Watch From the Department of Marine and Fisheries-A Great Hoax. on the Dominion issue of protection. When Mr. Hay funcies that he can in

PENETANGUISHENE, Jan. 14.-There is duce the people of Ontario to believe that prevalent impression that the days of the local house can in any way affect the chivalry are o'er, but such is not the case working of the N. P. he attempts a very as the following account of how foolish thing, and is very far indeed department of marine and fisheries from being complimentary to the in. recognized in a substantial manner the intrepid courage of Mr. John Hoar, a province. But Mr. Hay only does lighthouse keeper on one of the islands of now what Mr. Morris did in '79 and the the Georgian bay, goes to prove. The readers of the Toronto dailies may severe on Mr. Morris, if it only had sense remember seeing in the early part of last spring an account of the rescue by Mr. severe on itself for Mr. Morris' course in '79 Hoar of a poor fisherman who had in some way got afloat on a drifting piece of ice

and was being blown out into the open lake. WE BELIEVE it is correct to say that no The papers described in a pathetic manner

country ever lowered its rate of postage how Mr. Hoar without satisfactory results. Even under TORE HIS OVERCOAT INTO STRIPS and hurriedly bound a few pieces' of cedar together, kissed his motherless little boy an affectionate farewell, breathed a brief and silent prayer, wiped a tear from his eye, and pushed off his frail and rickety raft, and after buffeting with wind and wave and struggling ing to the Globe the consumer pays the duty in every case; according to the Tri-education. A letter-writing people are induty in every case; according to the Tri-bune consumers north of the lakes pay the Canadian duty on what they import from the states, while Canadian producers at the same time pay the American duty on what they export thither. The citizen of the republic—happy man that he'is !—never pays the duty at all, whether as producer or consumer. We are, so the Tribuna im

same strong man he was before that time. Poor man. How the villagers do pity and sympathize with him! In conversation with one of them who was an eye-witness of the rescue, I learned that SIR JOHN HOLKER, whom the cable an-

THE RESCUE WAS A MERE HOAX. I shall tell his story in his own words: "You see there were four or five of us out take great pains to impress upon their Ca-nadian customers the fact that they have always two prices—one for the home trade, we were all out on the loc one tay and a attempting to go ashore we found a crack about eight or ten feet wide between us and the shore. We all easily jumped across We all easily jumped across it excepting the lame Frenchman. We went ashore and met Hoar and sent him Mary McHugh. This is the second office which Lord Chancellor Shelbourne has con-ferred on members of the opposition party. went asnore and met noar and sent inn difficult with a piece of log to bridge over the crack and bring the Frenchman in, which he did without wetting his feet. We called him a perfect hero, shook hands all

OUR CORRESPONDENT "JUSTICE," yesterday insisted that the arguments we used in to everything. Before morning the ice was to everything. Before morning the ice was all broken up. Mr. Hoar awoke with a terrible headache and could'nt understand it or remember anything of the previous night's performance, so the boys just took his measure and filled him up. They told him he was the bravest man living, that favor of manhood suffrage apply with equal The World has no special reason for saycommercial union with the States, because ing anything against the extension of the se to women, but there is a homely he had at the peril of his own life rescued adage very popular among the down-easters. the Frenchman from a horrible fate, that he was in the ice cold water nearly six which asserts that it is inadvisable to "bite off more than you can chaw," and The World is of opinion that manhood suffrage is just about as much as we can "chaw just now. THE OTTAWA FREE PRESS Waxes elo quent upon the right of journalists to seek for office from their party. Our brother seems to have hope of a good time coming. We never denied the right upon which he so strongly insists. We only said that it had been exercised pretty freely and not always judiciously, of late, and that it would not be well to make journalism a preliminary stage to the civil service. The office-seeker is not likely to make a very independent organist of public opinion. ONE OF THE last new companies started in England is the mortgage company, formed on the French credit foncier, which lends on mortgages payable, if required, by instalment, and issues debentures of a negotiable character to the public. Lord Sherbrooke ("Bob Lowe"), exchancellor of the exchequer, is chairman.

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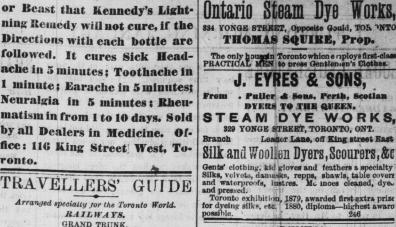
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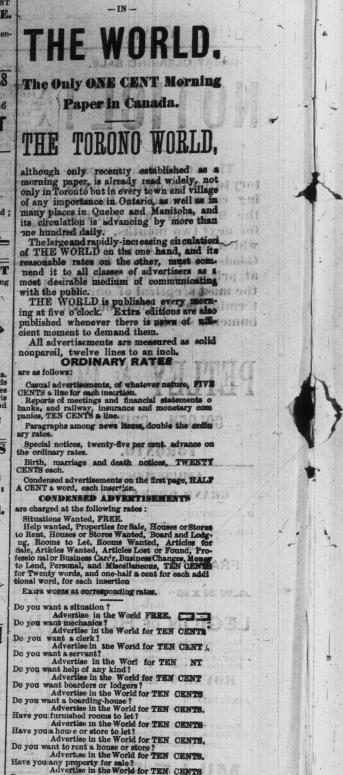
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puts it in practice and makes it a tangible reality, the Globe places itself on a par with the man who said that he was in favor of passing the Maine law, but "agin its enforcement." And there are men calling themselves "liberals" who, on this question, are in the same "fix" as the Globe. We may well ask-how long can such an absurdity endure as this! that men shall pose as champions of Canadian nation ality, Canadian antonomy and Canadian

rights in general, while still opposing a national policy for Canada, which is and must be the real material basis of that ideal autonomy" which they profess so much to desire ? We say this thing cannot last ; so ansound a fabric of contradiction and

incoherence must come down.

A LONGER MEMORY NEEDED.

of people, requires a long memory, as he is art if not possessed of that very essential thing to make mistakes which Loay subject and sealed up, and to be delivered to the him to the ridicule of Lis 'pponents. We purchasers without further manipulation, are led to make this rewark by the Mail's the public of Toronto will stand a fair are led to make this remark by the Mail's are led to make this remark by the Mail's article on the introduction of Dominion politics into the local legislature. With the Mail's position we cordially agree, for the local house is not the place in which questions should be d'scussed in which only the Dominion how eis concerned. For Mr. Hay to waster at time of the house by a hone tirade piece of very bad taste and said more for

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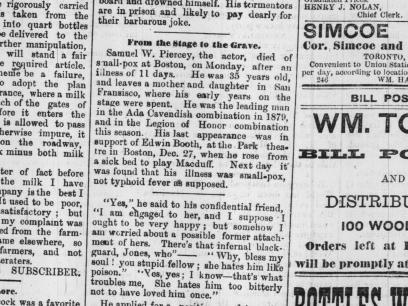
Whether the M.P.P's. like the idea of putting the parliament buildings in the park.

Which way the cat is going to jump. PURE MILK.

A LONGER MEMORY NEEDED. The party politician, like another clais if people, requires a long memory, as he is apt if not possessed of that very essential To THE WORLD :--In regard to this difficulty should the program of the To-ronto dairy company be rigorously carried out, by the milk as it is taken from the

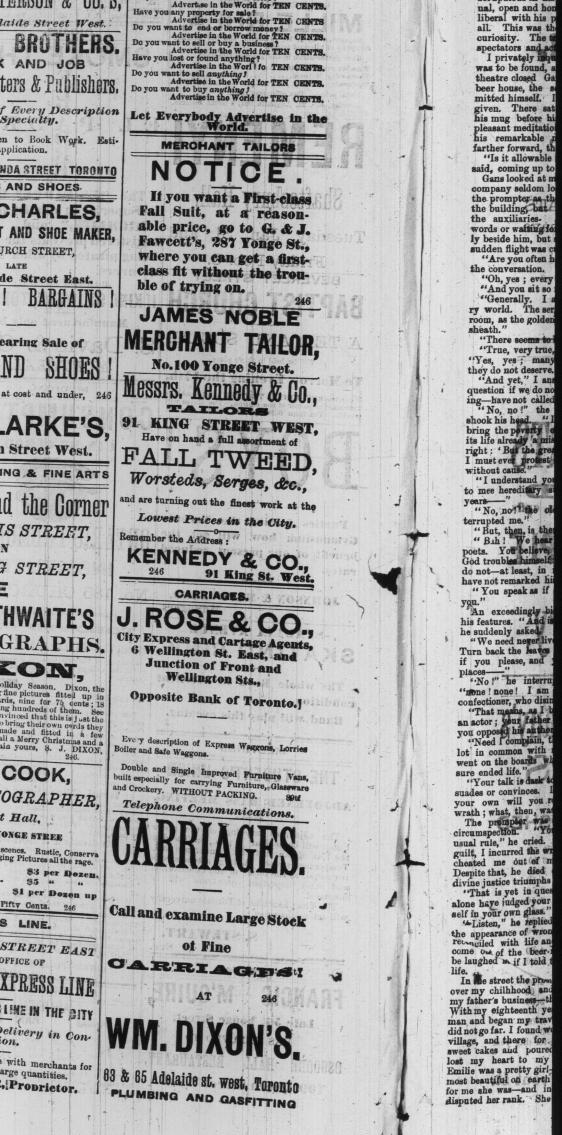
is altogether out of place in the local house, and The World would venture to hope that the other members of the opposition will imirate the good example of Mr. Meredith and pay very little attention to Mr. Hay's gascinadi on the subject. But The World cannot forget that it was the conservative side of the house, not the reform side, which first dragged the N. P. upon the floor of the local legislature and endeavored to divide parties on this purely Dominion issue. The Mail may not remem-

hours, but at last brought the Frenchman hours, but at last brought the Frenchikah safe ashore, that upon reaching shore he fell insensible to the ground worn out from exposure and exhaustion, that we had worked all night to resuscitate him and Through Mail Local were at last rewarded by seeing him open his eyes again. And the best of the joke is he believed it, and really imagines that he is the hero we told him he was, lut he got the watch from the department all the Some French Scandals. (New York Hearld.) French society does not seem particular-ly healthy under its latest form of government. There is a repulsive case now being tried at Marseilles—the case of a band of young men and women, some in high stations, who met every night to imitate the estimable Marquis de Sade, and to put into practice the theories propounded, with choice illustrations, in "Justine" and "Juliette." There are still in the Paris "Juliette." There are still in the Paris law courts the remnants of the suit of Mile. Valtesse, a lady of easy virtue, who has for weeks engaged the attention of the capital and monopolized the columns of its newspapers by claiming from her mother, a washerwoman, the custody of her child, abandoned fitteen years 'ago, and by revealing the story of her own triumphal progress. from the washtub to the palace There are still in the Paris ogress, from the washtub to the palace in "L'Assommoir," "'Nana," and other naturalistic novels. There are hawkers on the boulevards selling "Les Amours de Pie IX." ; there are bookstalls that vend "La Vie Drolatique de Jesus." These things may be warts on the social body of France, but they belong to the family of poisonous tumors which rotted the second Empire and killed it off untimely A Cruel Hoax. A negro sailor on a French barque from Mozambique was thoroughly humbugged by his shipmates into the belief that human flesh of the negro variety is so highly fiesh of the negro variety is so highly relished as a luxury by wealthy Frenchmen of the present day that he could not fail, upon arriving at Marseilles, to be roasted and eaten, and as the vessel was approach-ing the port the poor fellow jumped over-board and drowned himself. His tormentors



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 said to be in vogue in France, where a milk inspector is placed at each of the gates of Paris to test all milk before it enters the city for sale. If pure it is allowed to pass I may state as a matter of fact before



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dancer's pole of the old player. He is the scape-goat. This speaks in his exterior; there is no trace of self-consciousness. Generally lean, fitted for his triffing salary, simply dressed, he seems to bear every-where a heavy sense of his unlucky fate to be oppressed by a supercilions common.

where a heavy sense of his unlucky fate to be oppressed by a supercilious company. An icy calm marks him. Speaking with suppressed voice, no drama is for him so enchanting that he ever forgets himself. Almost monotonous, cold, with scarcely an accent, the words glide from his lps. If revence, if love, always the same ring, yet

accent, the words glide from his lips. If revenge, if love, always the same ring, yet intelligible. The true actor knows how to prize such art, but accustems himself to it so that it is strange to him if the prompter once forgets to be a machine. I was playing in a large provincial town a round of star parts. I played the Marquis province forgets are action of the formed of the formed of the formed of the second of the

so that it is strange to him if the prompter once forgets to be a machine. I was playing in a large provincial town a round of star parts. I played the Marquis Rosa in "Don Carlos," and found an ex-céption to the rule, a sentimental promp-ter. Fredersck Gans had prompted me as Hamlet and Uriel Acosta, and I had ob-served nothing peculiar about him. Quiet ly, intelligently, not too load, not growling in his beard, he had carried on his busi. ness. In the first scenes of the Spanish play, he remained cold and faithful to duty. Then comes the tale which Rosa tells the prompter wholly ceased whispering, for what actor of Rosa does not know by heart the conversation of the two noble houses in Mirandola? At rehearsal I had even skipped it. But I was amazed when, as I told how the unfortunate Ferdinand flies up the steps, and suddenly think himself at the wedding feast of his uncle, and the bride once has wen, there sounded genuine sobbing from the promptor's box. I glanced thither. There ast Frederick Gans crying aloud in his blue cotton handrerchie. Was that a triumph of my art, or did I here meet what that motor in Berlin er-port, but from pity far the fine role? I had to collect all my pawers to end the speech. I was occupied the whole renearing who the steps, and collect all my pawers to end the speech. I was occupied the whole renearing who the prompter shed hot tears, not from trans-port, but four pity far the fine role? I had to collect all my pawers to end the speech. I was occupied the whole even fart the speech in two collect all my pawers to end the speech. I was occupied the whole even sing who the pehavior of the prompter at that story. port, but from pity for the line role ? I nad to collect all my powers to end the speech. I was occupied the whole evening with the behavior of the prompter at that story, though in the rest of the play he prompted even faultessly. I spoke of the unusat circumstance to the leader and manager. "" What is going on here?' I cried to a spectator. ""Ah, you are Fritz! And you don't know that your father marries to-day?' came the answer of an old schoolfellow. "" My father?" "" Certainly; the pastor has already fin-

though in the rest of the play he prompted even faultlessly. I spoke of the unusal circumstance to the leader and manager. "I had forgotten," said the manager, "to call your attention to this peculiarity of my prompter. He is otherwise excellent, only it isimpossible for him to read or hear that speech without emotion." "That is the case, although one cannot get from him the particulars," answered the leader," "That is the case, although one cannot get from him the particulars," answered the leader," "That is the case, although one cannot get from him the particulars," answered the leader," "The trong to get a mode and hastened into not smillingly, bears." "As if I saw the head of Medusa, as if the fate of Lot's wife had been mine, I stood there without motion. At that I mult basis business, orderly, punct-nal, open and honorable toward every one, liberal with his purse, he had the respect of mal. This was the man who roused my curiosity. The tragedy had ended, and the spectators and actors had left the theatre. I privately inquired where the heatore I privately inquired where the heatore. I privately inquired where the heatore in who had called me dead to reach his youries the man who roused my curiosity. The tragedy had ended, and the

medium stature ; such elegance in her MONEY AND TRADE. movements, such harmony in all her feat-ures, I have not yet since found. Briefly, we loved each other. Therefore I remained WM. W. FARLEY

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### Montreal Stock Market.

Montreal Stock Market. MONTREAL, Jan. 16.-Montreal Bank stock was firmer; 1994 for 71 shares, 1994 for six shares, 1994 for 25. People's sold at 914 for 50; Commerce sold at 1404 for 250; Montreal Telegraph at 1244 for 25; Richelieu at 52 for 50; Montreal Gas at 1484 for 50, 1484 for 150, 149 for 100, 1494 for 25, 150 for 389, This is upon a renewal of the story that a stock bonus is to be given at the next half-yearily divi-dend. Dundas Cotton 1384 held, 186 bid ; Montreal Cotton 135 held, 170 bid; St. Paul, M. and M. at 115 for 25, closing at 115 held, 1144 bid. Rest without change.

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ait. Inthe was the main who roused my curiosity. The tragedy had ended, and the spectators and actors had left the theatre. I privately inquired where the prompter was to be found, and learned that after the theatre closed Gans stayed an hour in a beer house, the solitary laxary he per-mitted himself. I hurried to the locality given. There ast Gans alone in a corner, his mg before him. He did not seem in pleasant meditation. His brow was bent, his remarkable nose sectared to stretch farther forward, the under lip protruded. "I's it allowable for me to sit by you ?' I side by side. The house in which the prompter lived stood before us. The old man stooked at me quite stupified. The arther forward, the under lip protruded. "Is it allowable for me to sit by you?" I aid, coming up to him. Gans looked at me quite stupified. The

"Is it allowable for me to sit by you ?" I said, coming up to him. Gans looked at me quite stupified. The company seldom look upon or deal with the prompter as their equal; he belongs to the building, but ranks generally among the auxiliaries. Without repeating my words or watking for a response, I sat quiet-ly beside him, but so that, to him, any sudden flight was cut ofl. "Are you often here ?" I asked, opening the conversation.

lot in common with many? No; I first went on the boards, when I had in a mea-sure ended life." "Your talk is dark to me; it neither per-suades or convinces. In any case, through your own will you roused your father's wrath what, then, was the reason——" The prompter was angry; he forgot his circumspection. "You judge me by the usual rule," he cried. "Innocent, without guilt, I incurred the wrath of a father who cheated me out of my life's happiness.

circumspection. "You judge in by the criter of the original rule," he crited. "Innocent, without guilt, I incurred the wrath of a father who cheated me out of my life's happiness. Despite that, he died quietly in bed. Oh, divine justice triumphs only on the boards!" "That is yet in question. Hitherto you alone have indged your life, looked on your self in your own glass." "Listen," he replied, "and if you find the appearance of wrong in me. I will be the performents than any machine sold in the seleves before exchanging their machines the best. "The Wanzer" is the best.

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ODR NEW CITY FATHERS.

THEY INAUGURATE THE BUSINESS OF THE YEAR YESTERDAY.

Evans made his maiden speech, treating of a considerable varitety of subjects. Ald. Clarke's amendment was put and lost. An attempt was made to get Ald. Clarke The Mayor's Able and Careful Address-The Tories Capture all the Offices of Emolumen and Honor-The Standing Committees. on the works and waterworks committee

but it was unsuccessful. No change was made on any of the committees exclept the exchanging of Ald. Kent and Downing's position on the markets and health and The city council for 1882 took office a noon yesterday. The proceedings were at tended with the usual ceremony and there was a large gathering of spectators in the waterworks committees. The council then adjourned. chamber. Several ladies graced the occasion with their presence. There was quit profusion of broadcloth and white shirt front round the aldermanic board. the call of the mayor.

THE PERSONNEL OF THE COUNCIL. The mayor and members made the de claration of office and subscribed to the articles of qualification, the council being constituted as follows :

Mayor-W Barelay Mc Murrich. Aldermen-Wm Adamson, Wm Bell,

John Blevins, Geo Booth, A R Boxwell, J B Boustead, Wm Carlyle, H E Clarke, Thos Davies, D M Defoe, Thos Downey, Geo Evans, George M Evans, W W Farley, 'John Hallam, John Irwin, John Kent, Neil C Love, John Low, John Maughan, Peter Ryan, W B Scarth, Sheppard, John Taylor, SaTrees, John Turner, John Woods. board Owing to the recent affliction in his fam-

ily, Ald. Boustead was not present. THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

Ald. Kyan-change in the mode of elect-ing aldermen for the city. Ald. Kent-Report of executive as to whether any better plan might be devised for settling claims for demages arising from defective roads, sidewalks and drains. His worship was escorted to the chair by Ald. Love and Adamson, the senior members of the council. He was attired in a faultless suit of black and wore suities suit of black and wore white gloves and a glossy plug. In taking his seat the mayor made a lengthy address. He referred to his election by acclamation, which he considered the highest mark of considera-tion he had ever received from his native city, and which he trusted would act as a still greater incentive to him to prove faith-ful to the trust committed to his care. He Ald. Evans (St. Steri still greater incentive to him to prove faith-ful to the trust committed to his care. He referred to the fact that the year 1881, like to Bathurst and the Queen's wharf; open-ing of Arthur street from Hope to Dundas;

referred to the fact that the year 1861, like its predecessor, had shown a surplus, and ascribed this result in a large measure to the consolidation act of 1881 suggested by Ald. Turner. Since the year 1878 there had been a very gradual reduction in the rate of taxation, and the council of 1881 had here also sufficient for reduce it to Ald. Scarth-appointment of committe re-sub-ways at the railway crossings.

had been able still further to reduce it to had been able still further to reduce it to ldh mills in the dollar. Speaking of the state of the streets he gave it as his opinion that the only true remedy lay in the construction of block or stone pavements. The subject of street cleaning also came in for attention. On the question of public parks, he said that a general feeling existed that the time had On the general feeling existed that the time had come when a special effort should be made by the city to secure additional park accoun-modation. Yorkville annexation came in for a brief reference. The waterworks, the fire department and the assessment department, and legislation were referred

department, and legislation were referred to. He thought the corporation should own the fire horses. He expressed himself as in favor of the free library scheme. The subject, of new city buildings, he said, subject of new city buildings, he said, subject of new city buildings, he said, subject of new city buildings are said out to be a said out

POLICE NEWS.

BRIEF LOCALS. Low coiffures remain in favor. Gold jewelry is going out of fashion. Few muffs are carried this winter.

Shrimp-pink feathers trim black bonnets. Curtain-like paniers drape new French English homespun is the stylish cloth for lsters. Pomponnette is a new fabric for

Silver necklaces are worn around high lace ruches Streetsville is getting up a volunteer fire

THE CHAIRMANSHIP. Considerable interest is felt in the electronic tion of chairmen of the different committees which will take place during the week at Slippers of alligator-skin are worn by Miss Sallie Holman has joined the Gray

son opera company. BUSINESS FOR THE NEW COUNCIL. The Kingston road tramway has been ex Enough notices of motion were given b tended to Victoria park. Ice cutting has been resumed on the Don river and Ashbridge's bay,

aldermen at the inaugural proceedings yesterday to keep the council busy for a month. Some of the more important are The Ontario branch of the Dominion appended. Ald. Boswell-committee on markets and nce m et at Temperance hall this afteioon.

the fore-each en Ald. Ryan reminded

the council that Ald. Clark was just a much a tory as Ald. Boswell. Ald. George

when

health to report on the advisability of ap-pointing two commissioners; dividing city into four sections for street cleaning and It took five Globe reporters to report the inaugural proceedings of the city council Ald. Scarth—Placing the zoological gardens on a public basis, leasing land for that purpose at a nominal rept, and having three members of the council on the vesterday Dr. Clark will give a musical lecture and piano recital at Zion church, Brantford, tonorrow night.

M'lle Rhea, who plays Camille at the Royal to night, learned the English language Ald. Downey-appointment of a commit-tee on legislation, with special instructions to look into the question of exemptions. Ald. Ryan-change in the mode of elect in thirty days. Jamieson's celebrated \$3.50 pants are a

far better investment and more pleasant t have than a half a dozen paper towns. While Mrs. Burt, of 260 Queen street

west, and family were at church Sunday night, thieves entered the house and stole \$75. 's)-abolishing Handkerchiefs of white pongee, hem-stitched, are worn inside the neck of fur cloaks to protect the skin from the dye of office of city commissio ..., and appointment of inspectors subject to engineer; sale of horses, carts and equipments belonging to the fur.

the city. Ald. Hallam—To prevent the over crowd Cameo glass, with two or three strata of colors cut in designs of flowers and vines, is the choice novelty for ornamental plates, ing of street cars. Ald. Bell-The purchase of three or fou jugs and vases. acres of Mrs. Crawford's property for a park ; extension of street railway on Front Square neckerchiefs of colored lawn, la-vender, blue or rose, are edged with the new Valenciennes laces that have small

extension of street railway on College street from Bathurst to Clinton. figures and feathery edges. Miss Smiley's bible readings at St. James' school house are well attended, and have awakened considerable interest. She will continue them this week.

The palace coach to be seen on the esplanade these days is the private car of Mr. Archer Baker, general superintendant of the eastern division of the C.P.R. It is in charge of conductor Molsom. Andrew Murray was locked up Saturday Andrew Murray was locked up Saturday night as a vagrant. He, came from Co-bourg. Thirty days. A Yankee passing through the city last night flourished a revolver at the Uhion J. Henderson, a Credit Valley brakeman, fell off a freight train near Lambton Mills.

station. He was promprly arrested and lodged in No. 1, where he gave the name of breaking his collar bone and sustaining con-cussion of the brain. He was taken to the hospital, where he died yesterday. Frank H. Cameron. Wm. Griffin, a cigarmaker, got drunk yesterday and drove off with a Mr. Clark's horse to have a good time. He fell out of The contracts for the supply of ties for the Toronto and Ottawa line between Madoc and Bridgewater are being let. Ten-

the buggy two or three times and was ders are being asked for to supply the bridge timber and erect the necessary stone

Mr. D. B. Read, Q. C., of Toronto, has been appointed commissioner to take evi-

MASONIC INSTALLATION. King Solomon's Chapter-Investing the New Officers-The Banquet at the Walker House.

The ceremony of installation-one of th most impressive in the Masonic ritual-was performed last right in the Victoria street chapter hall, the occasion being the investiture of the newly-elected officers of

King Solomon's royal arch chapter, No. 8, G.R.C. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock, the installing officers being R. E. Comp. J. Ross Robertson, the grand super-intendent of Toronto district. The routine business of the chapter was first transacted, after which the following

were installed Comp. A. Patterson J. Pat on ...

R. E. Comp

J. Pat on .... A. R. Riches... onp. Thos Sargant P. J. Slatter... B. S. Barnard. J. Fletcher.... J. A. Wills... M. Burnge.... J. H. Pritchard... remony th rd...Janitor. After the eeremony the companions ad-journed to the Walker house, where the banquet was provided. About seventy-five

sat down, the chair being occupied by E. Comp, A. Patterson, Z., and the vice. chairs E. Comp. Patton and Riches. The customary masonic toasts were given and responded to in the usual manner. Amongst those present were R. E. Ex-Com. J. Ress Robertson, grand super-intendant; J. G. Burns, P.G.S.; Thos. Sargant, grand J.; J. B. Nixon, J. G. Rob-inson, W. C. Wilkinson, J. S. Lorrell, G. C. Patterson, and Dr. Cascadden of Lon-don. Eighty commanions sat down. sat down, the chair being occupied by

Eighty companions sat down.

### THE LEGION OF HONOR.

Frank R. Gardener's company com week's engagement at the Grand opera house last night in the Legion of Ho The play is from the French, beautiful, in-

teresting and strong in every part. It claims the closest attention from beginning to end, each act closing with a thrilling scene. The drama is thoroughly French In plot, situation and dialogue, being of the me stamp as Felicia and others that have been produced at the Grand this seas

The play is in first class hands, the princi-pal roles being taken by Miss Annie Gra-ham, an actress of sterling merit, Mr. For-rest Robinson, a natural and refreshing young actor, Mr. Wm. N. Griffith, and Mr. Randolph Murray. They all received heavier and well deserved annuarse from the

hearty and well deserved applause from the large audience. The Legion of Honor should fill the house at every performance. ESCAPED IN A BOX OF SHOES.

Some evidence was taken vesterday befor Some evidence was taken yesterday before Judge Mackenzie in the James Miller extra-dition case. Detective O'Mara identified the prisoner as Jim Ryan, alias Miller, whom he arrested at Pittsburg, on the 28th of July last, on a charge of a burglary com-mitted in Clarion county, for which he was tried and covicted and sent to the Western penitentiary, after which he escaped. The burglary was committed on the 23rd of March last, and prisoner was tried for it in August. Edward S. Wright stated that he was warden of the Western penitentiary, Pennsylvania. The prisoner is James Mil ler, and his number according to the ler, and his number according to the prison register is 6816. Witness last saw prisoner in the prison church. There was a

> ner's friends put n and nailed him in. He was taken

conspiracy in the prison one day, and the



RETAIL CLOTHING.

subject of new city binning, he sain would very likely be brought up again before you during the year, and while not wishing to see the city enter upon any heavy expenditures at the present time, the preliminary steps might be taken towards what is now much desired, but what will soon become a pressing necessity,

The election of directors to represent the city on the railway companies resulted as follows: Northers, Ald. George M. Evans; Toronto, Grey and Bruce, Ald. Farley; Toronto and Nipissing, Ald. Bell; Credit Valley, Ald Blevins. THE HALMOR TRUET

Ald. Davies.

COURT OF REVISION. Ald. Blevins nominated the following r court of revision : Downey, Hallam, Carlyle, Maughan and Defoe. Ald. Love thought there were two many new men. Ald. Maughan modestly asked to be al-lowed to withdraw, but the council would not hear of it. Ald Carlyle also asked to be lyle and the other names were left as at first proposed.

other committees was commenced by Add. Boswell who moved that the committee to A solicer Boswell who moved that the committee to select the standing committees, consist of the senior aldermen for each ward, namely, Adamson, Turner, Bell, Irwin, Farley, Hal-lam, Carlyle, Love and Boswell. Ald. Ryan moved in amendment that it consist of those aldermen who polled the largest number of votes, namely, Maughan, Clarke, Bell, G.M. Evans, Irwin, Love, Carlyle, Booth, Davis. He reminded Ald. Boswell that this was the plan alvocated by him (Boswell) last year. He said it practically resolved itself into a question 'of whether Ald.

year. He said to practically resolved losed into a question 'of whether Ald. Boswell and Ald. Clarke should get the chair-manship of the executive. The discussion grew fiercer and more political, and resulted the clarke should perform and the clarke should get the chair-costs of the suit. John O'Donohoe yesterday presented his patent as Q. C. to the chancery division court, and was called within the bar. A case which has been for six years be-

Boswell's motion was then put and carried by Ald. Booth reversing his vote. The council then adjourned to allow the select committee to meet.

THE STANDING COMMITTEES. After adjournment the select committee brought in their report, constituting the standing committees as follows. Execu-tive, Aldermen Blevins, Boswell, Clarke, Geo. M. Evans, Love, Hallam, Irwin, Trees

and Woods Works-Ald. Bell, Booth, Carlyle, Failey, Cent, Ryan, Taylor, Turner and Scarth

Markets and Health-Ald. Booth Carlyle, Geo. Evans, Kent, Love, Ryan, Taylor and Turner.

Water Works-Ald. Adamson, Boustead, Davies, Defoe, Downey, Geo. Evans, Low, Maughan and Sheppard. Fire and Gas—Ald. Adamsón, Bell, Bou

stead, Davies, Downey, G. M. Evans, Far-ley, Maughan and Sheppaid. Exhibition—Ald. Booth, Davies, Defoe,

Low, Love, Irwin, Ryan, Trees and Woods.

Property-Ald. Blevins, Boswell, Carlyle, Defoe, Hallam, Irwin, Low, Scarth and Woods.

said he would vote for Ald. Kent because assistant postmaster of the house of com-he thought him the best man. Politics mons died at Jenne Lorette this morning. Mew Yo

what will soon become a pressing necessity, the erection of new city buildings. On the mayor concluding his address, which was loudly applauded, a number of notices of motion were given, the most im-portant of which will be found elsewhere.

Toronto and Nipissing, Ald. Bell; Credit Valley, Ald. Blevins. Ald. Boswell preposed Ald. Maughan; who was accordingly appointed together with Ald. Davies. lodged in the central station. Detective Burrows last night arrested a

man named Burk for fraud, on the strength of a telegram from a constable at Harrisburg. Burk was found in a house on Esther street. The nature of the fraud was

OSGOODE HALL NEWS.

not hear of ht. All carly also asked to be relieved. Ald. Blevins and Irwin were proposed, but exhibited an equal amount of reluctance to serve. At length Ald. Love's name was substituted for that of Ald. Car-lyle and the other names were left as at Melinda street. THE STRIKING COMMITTEE. The tug of war for the best places on the ther committees was commenced by Add.

A SOLICITOR AND CLIENT CASE.

grew fiercer and more political, and resulted in the following tie vote. For Ald. Ryan's amendment—Trees, Hallam, Clarke. Tayior, Love, Ryan, Carlyle, Maughan, George Evans, Downey, Kent, Low, Booth. Against, G. M. Evans, Farley, Defoe, Boswell, Bell, Woods, Sheppard, Blevins, Adamson, Dav-les, Scarth, Turner, Irwin. The Mayor de-clared that by the rules of the coun-cil the amendment was lost. Ald. Boswell's motion was then put and carlied

The CANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF.

St. Catharines' population is 9500. The sage investigation will be resumed at Brantford to-day. » The Montreal corn exchange will petition the government to abolish the import duty on breadstuffs. The funeral of the late T. D. Harrington will take place to day from his late residence at Prescott. It will be an imposing masonic event. A new enterprise connected with grind-ing rice is being established in Montreal

on an extensive scale, being the first of the kind in the Dominion. creased by forty-eight. W. R. Watson, a highly respectable citizen of Charlottetown, P. E. I., at one time high sheriff of Queen's county, com-mitted suicide yesterday by poison; cause, incentive

insanity. The wholesale grocers of Montreal have

Property—Ald. Blevins, Boswell, Carlyle, Defoe, Hallam, Irwin, Low, Scarth and Woods. The council went into committee to con-sider this report. Ald. Clarke moved to substitute Ald. Kent for Ald. Trwin on the property\_ committee. Ald. Boswell said that Ald. Kent would vote for Mr. Clarke as chairman of the executive while Ald. Irwin would vote for himself. Ald. Ryan said he would vote for Ald. Kent because

boxes of shoes out of the prison and he then escaped on the road and was traced The hearing of the case will to this city. be continued to-day.

THE NORTH POLE. Commander Cheyne gave another of his

interesting lectures last night in St. An-drew's hall to a very fair audience. He attributed the loss of the Franklin expe-James Myles, living on Soho street, fell dition to wilful murder by Goldner, a Ger-man Jew, who canned the meat and sup-plied the expedition with canned stuffs. His illustrations were very fine, showing James Myies, hving on Sono street, ter thirty feet from a scaffolding at the Toronto bridge company's works yesterday. He sustained concussion of the brain, a sprain-ed wrist and internal injuries of the chest. winter life in the northern region to be

He had only known her fifteen days when he proposed, and she accepted with as much assurance of her feelings as if she had been a tender miss and he her first suitor. Wm. Myers, while climbing on a load of wood in the Nipissing yard yesterday fell, and both wheels of the wagon passed over Wm. Myers, while climbing on a load of wood in the Nipissing yard yesterday fell, and both wheels of the wagon passed over his legs just above the knees. The doc-tors could not tell whether his legs were broken or not, as they were very much swollen. He was removed to his home on Meljuda streat

PERSONAL CHIT-CHAT. The oft-tried suit of McLaren v. the Whittier, the poet, sis color blind. Canada Central railway was commenced again b fore Justice Osler and a special Camilla Urso has become a Bostonian. "Oscar is a night blooming serious young man."—Commercial Advertiser. Or a lilyagain before Justice Oster and a special jury in the assize court yesterday. The plaintiff claims \$150,000 damages from the company, on the ground that one of their engines with a badly-constructed smoke-

putian oscarescence. Mr. Arch. Fleming, formerly of the Globe, is now editor and manager of the Lexington (Ky.) Evening Transcript. Mr. Gladstone spent Christmas at Ha-warden, surrounded by all the members of putian oscarescence stack set fire to his lumber yard. The case will last four or five days.

The Parkdale council organized yesterday, the following committees being appointed : Finance-Deputy reeve Walker, Councillors Thompson and Tait ; Board of Works-Councillors Norwich, Thompson and Tait ; Fire, Water and Gas-Councillor Thompson Deputy Walker, Welker warden, surrounded by an on Dec. 29. his family. He was 73 on Dec. 29. Mrs. Ewanuel Custer, mother of the late Gen. George A. Custer, died at Monroe; Mich., last Saturday morning after a linger Thompson, Deputy reeve Walker, Council-lor Norwich : Health—Councillors Tait, Norwich and Deputy reeve Walker. Reeve Frankish is ex-officio a member of all com-

nittees. M'lle Rhea opens at the Royal opera house to-night in Camille, supported by a strong company. The London Globe thus eulo-gises her: "M'lle Rhea has remarkable

qualities and endowments. A fine and commanding figure, a superbly shaped head, SPORTING TALK. Wyllie, the Herd Laddie, is in Jackson.

clear cut and yet musical voice, all are hers, and she has, in addition, an admirable method." The opportunity of seeing this Mich., at present. He comes to St. Marys and Stratford this week. great French actress in a great French part should not be lost. A three days's pigeon-shooting match of 1000 birds began yesterday, at Hendon, Eng. First day's scores: Carver 126; Bingham The Irish Catholic benevolent union No.

 The Irish Catholic benevolent union No.
 If of Toronto, and 441 of the United States has elected the following officers:
 Fresident, J. W. Kennedy: let vice, J.
 Monahan; 2nd vice, W. Pitchifer; record-ing secretary, A. Bagley; corresponding secretary, J. Malloy; Financial secretary, J. Meaney; treasurer, G. Emerd; trustees, R. Smith, M. McCurdy, J. H. Saunderson; tyler, P. Keating. The past year was one of the most succesful the society has had, the receipts for the year being \$1595, of which \$980 was distributed among charit The New York pool tournament for a diamond emblem and prizes valued at \$500, began last night. There are fourteen com-LATEST CABLE CHAT.

which \$980 was distributed among charitable institutions. The membership was in-

12292 WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- In the senate Logan introduced a bill to pay Mrs. Abra, ham Lincoln arrears of pension for the five signed a petition to the government asking for the immediate abolition of the tea and coffee duties by an order in council, as the present uncertainty is paralysing the trade.

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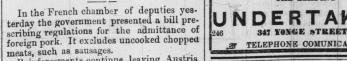
Liverpool & London & Globe ing illness. Bishop H. H. Kavanaugh, of the Methodist church south, celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversay at his home in Louis-INS. CO.

ville, Ky., the other day. The Princess of Wales has sent to King JOS. B. REED, Agent. Kalakaua several photographs of herself OFFICE: 20 Wellington st. East. and her sons as a contribution to a bazaar to be held in Honolulu in aid of the build-UNDERTAKERS ing of the cathedral there.

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THE LEADING



Reinforcements continue leaving Austria

Reinforcements continue leaving Austria for Walmatia and Herzegovinia, where the insurrection is spreading. Energetic mea-surds to suppress it are being taken. It is understool the English government carefully considered the case of the "sus-pects," who are members of parliament and have decided that the leaders of the land league are not entitled to exceptional

Dr. W. H. Ellis, public analyst, reports that he found the milk of the following ven-dors watered :--J. Jackson, 37 McCaul st., R. J. Playter, Doneaster, Mrs. Perkins, 63

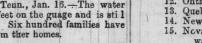
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W. C. CAMBBELL, Man. Director, 32 Front st.

TORONTO.



the thief to surrender

to-day by Father Darehaner and two priests. He threatened them with a knife priests. He threatened them with a blue but the priest drew a pistol and compelled

The Nashville Freshet. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 16 .- The water

now marks 50 feet on the guage and is stil steadily rising. Six hundred families have been driven from ther homes.

Lovz-At 166 Yonge street, on Monday Jan. 16, (of consumption), Jennie, beloved wife of Charles Love, age 25 years. Funeral will take place from above address on Wednesday the 18th inst., at 3 o'clock p.m. Friends and acquaintance will please accept this intimation.

TELEPHONE COMUNICATION. Priests that a Robber Could not Scare BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.—A man giving name of John Williams was caught robbing

