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### THE OPENING AT OTTAWA

OF THE THIRD SESSION OF THE FIFTH PARLIAMENT.

A Brilliant Scene on the Floor of the Senate Chamber—The Speech From the Throne—A Franchise Bill and OTTAWA, Jan. 29 .- Amid a keen, dry and bracing atmosphere the third session

of the dominion parliament was opened at 3.30 this afternoon. The accustomed acted. glitter of the ceremony was rather lessened by the festivities now going on in Montreal. The opening, however, gained additional interest by the unveiling of the bronze statue to the late Sir George E. Cartier, which event took place immedi ately after the adjournment at 3.55.

Of the 212 members of the commons only about 100 were in their seats when Black-Rod gave his three loud-sounding and traditional knocks, summoning them to the senate chamber, where the Marquis of Lansdowne was seated on the throne, surrounded by his staff and some of the leading local military lights.

Sir John Macdonald was not present in the commons chamber when Black Rod arrived, but he had previously taken up a position to the right of his excellency in the senate, and stood there throughout the reading of the speech. The chieftain's person was resplendent in the uniform of his new order, G. C. B., while his hand occasionally toyed with his cooked hat bedecked with white plumes. Standing behind Sir John was the Hon. Frank Smith, who wore the Windsor uniform. Outside of these two gentlemen there was no attempt at personal display by members or senators. The remainder of the hon, gentlemen appeared in their usual every-day garb.

A prominent figure on the floor was the Hon. Wm. McMaster, who looked as solemn and reverend as a well-paid parson. His senatorship wore a white tie and white

The senate galleries were packed with visitors, while the seats on the floor were filled with the privileged wives, daughters and cousins of members. Many of the ladies held boquets, and still more wore full evening attire, low-necked dresses predominating among those of shapely bust. Lady Macdonald was not present. Lady Macpherson wore crimson velvet, trimmed satin dress. Lady Tilley wore a train and bodice of rich black velvet, trimmed with jet, petticoat of black broche velvet and lace, headdress of black aigrette and diafelder, Toronto, wore ivory satin and brocade with court train, trimmings of point lace and ostrich feathers, and ornaments of pearls. Miss Maud Hirschfelder, Toronto, pale pink satin, court train of watered satin, pearl trimmings, ornaments of pearls. Mrs. J. G. Blackstock, Miss. Tottie Gooderham and Miss Hay of To-

ronto were present, prettily attired. Gathered before his excellency were Chief Justice Ritchie of the supreme court Chief Justice Ritchie of the supreme court and Justices Strong and Fournier in their ermine robes, and a great collection of deputy ministers and departmental officials.

Sir George's memory. He said Sir George was a great and good man and had been his friend, colleague and associate from 1855 to 1873, the whole of his official life.

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about the speaker was that his auburn hair was very closely cropped.

The speech was as follows .

Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Commons: Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

In again meeting you for the despatch of business, I have to congratulate you on the abundant harvest with which Providence has blessed our country, and upon the general coadition of the dominion. Its commercial prosperity, although it has to some extent shared in the depression which has prevailed in Great Britsin and in the neighboring republic, rests upon foundations which no temporary or partial disturbance can remove. I trust that the present year will be one of peace and progress.

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The flow of 'population into Manitoba and the Northwest territories, although impeded by varous and unexpected causes, has Joen substantial; and the testimony of members of the British association and other visitors of the Northwest last summer as to the well-being, contentment, and hopefulness of the settlers, is mostly grafifying.

A bill introducing into these territories a more simple and economical system for the

In pursuance of the vote of last session, I caused a vessel to be fitted out despatched to Davis straits and Hudson bay in order to obtain more accurate information as to the navigation of those waters, and test the practicability of the rowe for commercial purposes. A report of the progress of the oxpedition during last sea-on will be laid before you.

An international exhibition will be opened at Antwerp during the present year, and a colonial and Indian exhibition is to be held in London in 1886. Canada should, I think, be represented in her various manufactures and natural productions on both occasions, and I invoke your considerations of the best means of making in these important objects.

Several other measures of importance will be submitted to you, among them will be bids to amend the insurance act of 1877, the civil service act, and the law relating to contagious diseases among cattle, as well as measures

The estimates for the ensuing year will also es submitted. They will be found I trust to

I am sure that your earnest consideration will be given to the subjects I have menioned as well as to every matter which may ffect the prosperity and good government of The commons then returned to their own

The following new members were intro-M. Gaudet of Nicolet, by Sir Hector

Langevin and Hon, R. A. Caron, Dr. Townsend of Cumberland, N.S., by Sir John Macdonald and Hon. A. W.

M. Taschereau of Beauce, by Sir Hector Langevin and Hon. R. A. Caron. Mr. Pruyne of Lennox, by Sir John Macdonald and C. H. McIntosh.

M. Desaulniers of Maskinonge, by Sir Hector Langevin and Hon, R. A. Caron. Dr. Jenkins of Queen's, P.E.I., by Sir John Macdonald and Sir Leonard Tilley. Hon. Mr. Langelier of Megantic, by Hon. Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Edward Blake

J. D. Edgar of West Ontario, by Hon. Alex. Mackenzie and Hon. Edward Blake. Sir John Macdonald gave notice of the appointment of the usual standing com-

Among the notices of motion was one by Mr. Blake, asking the government if it would introduce the factory bill this session. The answer will be given on Monday. taken up to-morrow.

Parliamentary Points. OTTAWA, Jan. 29.—It is understood Mr. DeCelles, assistant librarian of the house of commons, has been promoted to the librarianship, which has been vacant twelve months.

There are seven divorce cases to come efore the senate this session. SIR GEORGE E. CARTIER.

Unveiling of a Statue to His Memory at Ottawa.
Ottawa, Jan. 29.—The unveiling of the statue to Sir George E. Cartier took place as soon as the house adjourned. The pedestal of the statue is twelve feet high, of unpolished Stanstead granite. The bronze with point de gaze, and diamond orna figure is nine feet in height. L. P. Hements. Miss Macpherson were a black satin dress. Lady Tilloy were a train and statue stands 100 feet from the southwes angle of the main building, and represents the great statesman in an oratorical posi-tion. In his left hand is a scroll on which

The opinion of the government is that conederation is necessary. There was a great jamb of spectators when Sir John Macdonald and the other inisters stepped upon the platform beside the statue. There were only two speeches made. Sir John spoke in English and Sir Hector Langevin in French. When Sir John stopped talking he pulled a cord he had in his hand, and the brown duck covering over the figure fell to the ground. Sir John then doffed his hat to the figure and smiled.

Sir John's speech was a warm tribute to deputy ministers and departmental officials.

Speaker Kirkpatrick took up a position at the bar and crowded behind were the parties. No man ever suffered more for commoners. The most noticeable feature the loss of a comrade, colleague and associate than he (Sir John) did for the loss of Giate than he (Sir John) did for the loss of Sir George. He was true to his race, his province and his religion, but he possessed no bigotry. Sir John concluded by saying, "I loved him while he lived, and I wept for him when he died."

Sir Hector paid a similar tribute in French and the crowd dispersed with loud cries for "Chapleau, Chapleau." THE STORMS OFF NOVA SCOTIA.

gers Missing.
HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 29.—Three iceboats with the mails, fifteen of a crew and seven passengers, left Cape Traverse, P.E.I., at o'clock a.m. yesterday, since which no tidings of them have been heard at Cape Tormentine, N.B. The wind was in their favor, and the fact of the Cape Tormentine boats making the passage against head winds in six hours makes the Traverse boats being missing almost unexplainable.

A snow storm prevailed all day, and the landmarks would not be visible. It is to be hoped that they landed somewhere on the Nova Scotia shore, as to remain out in last night's weather would mean death.

Dr. McIntyre, M.P., is one of the passengers COTEAU STATION, Que., Jan. 29 .- Nom nations for the seat of Soulanges in the dominion parliament were held to day. Messrs. Bain and Daoust were both nominated in the conservative interest. Mr. Bain is the popular candidate.

HAMILTON, Jan. 29 .- A fire occured a Snyder's mills, corner of Locke and York streets, to night. It started from the boiler. The building was slightly but the large stock is badly damaged. Loss \$1200: insurance \$4000 on stock.

HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 29.-The stiper diary magistrate in the police court to day sentenced the Rev. Mr. Lough to pay a fine of \$50 or go to prison for sixty days for indecently assaulting the wife of Ser

OTTAWA, Jan. 29.—The Scott act wa carried in Carlton county to-day by over 800 with several places to hear from, DOMINION DASHES.

in Egypt. It is an Ottawa yarn, and very

senses among cattle, as well as illustration as the pulation of the Northwest territories, and ne relating to the Northwest mounted police. In the accounts for the past fiscal year will be the received to the to five,

THE ONLY POSSIBLE BASIS OF COLONIAL CONFEDERATION.

hamberlain Appeals to Parnell to Speak Now-America's Trade Policy - The Time for Disestablishment Not Yet Arrived.

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 29.—Hon. John
Bright addressed a crowded meeting at the town hall this evening. He said the question of disestablishment would not be an opportune one in the present century. The opportune one in the present century. The been erased from the stern.

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The meeting was an imposing liberal demonstration. A resolution was unanimously passed expressing sympathy with the conservative party in their great loss in the death of the "gallant soldier and patriot, genial and kind-hearted Col. Burnaby." naby."
Mr. Bright, in alluding to the American

tariff, said the farmers in the United States are not permitted to exchange pro-duce with the artisans of Birmingham or the weavers of Lancashire, but compelled to exchange with pro-tected manufacturers in their own country, who in some cases do not give half what the farmers could get from Lancashire or Birmingham manufacturers. Mr. Bright said he had no wish to reproach Americans, who some day he believed would discover the right course. He felt sanguing there would be a gradual movement in American in the right light discover. ment in America in the right direction. ion. The answer will be given on Monday.

The time would come when Eugland and
America, although two nations, would be one people and one in commerce. Mr. Bright strongly denounced the resort to arms as a means of settling international controversies. He pointed out that during Queen Victoria's reign the wars in which Regland had been proceed and the strong of the control of the strong that the strong the strong that the strong the strong that the s Queen Victoria's reign the wars in which England had been engaged cost the nation a hundred and fifty million pounds and the lives of 68,000 men. He deprecated further annexation of territory by Great

Mr. Chamberlain in the course of his speech said when the work of mercy of relieving the British garrisons in the Soudan was happily ended, the English would abandon that country and let the Soudanese establish the form of government they liked best. He hoped the present parliament would settle the Bradlaugh deadlock, and concluded by denouncing the present English had systems. the present English land system as exceptionally unjust, unfair and ridiculous. When Mr. Chamberlain mentioned Parnell's name it was received with loud groans and hisses.

OPERATIONS OF GEN. EARLE. A Successful Skirmish with Westle

Natives. London, Jan. 29 .- Advices received at Hamdab concerning Gen. Earle's expedition, state that the Black Watch and Staffordshire regiments arrived at Kabd-El-Abok cataract yesterday. Before reaching the cataract cavalry scouts exchanged fire with hostile natives. The Arabs made an attack but were soon driven back by the cavalry and camel corps. These corps captured the village of Warag. A number of cattle and sheep were seized. The Arabs retreated in the direction of Bierti. Further news from Gen. Earle states that his total force amounts to 2500. They are proceeding partly in whale boats up the Nile and partly by road on the river bank. After the capture of the village of Warag Gen. Earle's force started for Abu Hamed, two days' march distant.

London, Jan. 29 .- Among the latest rumors regarding the intentions of the dynamitards is a statement that they are preparing to place explosives in the Victoria hospital for children, in the Queen's road, Chelsea, in the southwestern portion of London. The statement seems incredinoticed in the evening papers, and the police have attached enough importance to it to cause them to send a special guard to

London, Jan. 29 .- The garrison at Tynemouth has been specially ordered to search all visitors to the barracks and guard the the entrance to the magazine. The shipping in the Tyne has been watched to an unusual extent since the London explosions

to prevent the importation of dynamite. Bradlaugh's Remedy For Depression. London, Jan. 29 .- At a conference of presentatives of British industries, Bradand advocated the compulsory cultiva-tion, under a penalty of forfeiture, of all tillable lands at present uncultivated as a measure for the relief of the existing comnercial and wage depression.

London, Jan. 29 .- The government has ordered Admiral Courbet to rigorously enorce the right of search against every vessel flying the flag of a neutral power and attempting to run the blockade of All powers have been notified

Buenos Ayres, Jac. 29 .- The heat here s frightful, the thermometer marking 135 n the shade and 142 in the sun. In some places in the country the temperature has been 139 in the shade. If no rain falls great losses are feared, as large tracts are

DUBLIN, Jan. 29 .- United Ireland deounces the dynamite outrages as the work of men who pretend to believe that they can save Ireland by carrying on a campaign against stone walls and stained glass,

oard of trade resolved to ask congress to make an investigation into the matter of to take some action to lessen them. The draft of a bill relating to fictitious bills of

### MUTINY AND MURDER. The Crew of a British Vessel Kill Their

London, Jan. 29 .- The crew of the bark Wellington, from Havre [for New York,

mutinied off Cornwall, killed the captain and severely wounded the mate. The captain and mate, in defending themselves, wounded three of the crew. The mutin-eers, being short of hands and the sea

speaker ridiculed the idea of colonial confederation without a system of free trade, and asserted that the next parliament would probably grant free trade in land. Hon, Joseph Chamberlain also spoke, He called upon Parnell to separate himself from the dynamiters, not by silence, but by speech. His remarks were received with prolonged cheers.

The ship left Havre for New York Jan. 21, Capt. Armstrong in command. He had been drinking several days before he left port, and when he got out to sea he increased his libations, until they brought on an attack of delirium tremens. This culminated on Jan. 25, when the vessel was 400 miles west of the Scilly islands, in a spirit of ferceity which impelled its victim to imagine certain members of the crew to be in a state of mutiny. On that day he had the boatswain, carpenter and steward be in a state of mutiny. On that day he had the boatswain, carpenter and steward put in irons for four hours for some imaginary offence. The next day he assaulted the carpenter and placing a revolver at his throat fired. Owing to Captain Armstrong's unsteadiness the bullet missed its mark and wounded a seaman. The captain evidently maddened by his failure swore he would shoot every man aboard, and began to flourish his revolver. The crew closed upon him to disarm him. He struggled desperately and was thrown down with such violence that his skull was fractured against the deck and he died four hours afterward. The crew of the Wellington consisted of sixteen men. They four hours afterward. The crew of the Wellington consisted of sixteen men. They were compelled to throw overboard all spirits in the ship to prevent the captain from drinking. The latter fired racklessly about the ship while the erew hurled missiles at him in an endeavor to stop his shooting. He was finally captured by the crew making a sudden rush and closing in on him. An inquest will be held.

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Three of the crew shot by Armstrong The Governor of Alsace-Lorraine BERLIN, Jan. 29.-In the reichstag to day Herr Kable withdrew his motion to abrogate the extraordinary powers vested

BERLIN, Jan. 29 - The committee of the West African conference has finished its discussion of Baron Lambermont's report. It will be submitted to the conference on Saturday, when draft rules regulating future annexations will be agreed upon.

By the advice of his physician the Em-

The police and marines have arrested six crofters at Glendale, meeting with no opposition. Other arrests will follow. Considerable anxiety is felt at Yoko hama over the non-arrival of a ship with 900 Chinese and a crew of 53 on board. The American ship Santa Clara, which

sunk the steampacket Admiral Moorson, has been accested in a suit for damages. The Russia Greek church at Rica was burnt yesterday. Previous to the outbreak of the fire a loud explosion occurred. The queen has conferred the Albert medal upon Policeman Cole, who was wounded in the explosion at Westminster

German language in all the provinces of the Chinese in Peru. Teey were fed with sand and beaten to death after being

The French chamber of deputies yester day voted to adopt the extra public works budget, and decided to postpone discussion on the amendment proposing to sell the state railways to meet the expenses of the

### UNITED STATES NEWS.

Several iron-mills at Easton, Pa., have The Pennsylvania senate has placed s calendar a bill to inflict corporal pun hment on wife beaters.

Nicholas Aragon, the New Mexican out aw and bandit, who killed a dozen men during his life, has been lynched near Los

A report received at Washington states that 2500 deaths occurred on the Panama canal during 1884 from yellow and malarial fevers. The mortality eversince the work commenced has been alarmingly great.

Mrs. John Alling of Bristol, Conn., locked her children up while she went to visit a neighbor. The youngest found some matches, set herself on fire and was burned to death. The others hid themselves.

Murdered by Wife and Daughters. Jonesboro, Ala., Jan. 29.-A horrible remeditated murder occurred last night near here of Bennett Parsons, a respe table farmer, 72 years old. Between 9 and 10 p.m. Mrs. Parsons and her two daughters say they went to the stable for something and during their absence heard the report of a gun in the direction of the house. They paid little attention to the noise as no exceptional occurrence and soon repaired to the house and retired They declared they did not find out Par ons was shot till this morning, about 6 clock, when they found the body badly burned lying on the hearth in his room. ne coroner's verdict was as follows eing shot with a double-barreled shot gun loaded with mixed shot, we believe in the hands of his wife. We also believe his two daughters were accessory to the

The Clayton-Bulwer Treaty. Washington, Jan. 29.—The senate went ato executive session. Sherman's amendcation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was the great losses by fire in this country and to a vote in committee of the whole was defeated by 27 to 28. The second Sher-man amendment, relating to discrimina-tions in tolls, was defeated without a didraft of a bill relating to fictitions bills of lading was adopted and will be submitted to congress for its consideration. The members called upon President Arthur in the senate, and a vote upon the Sherman amendment relating to the Clayton-Bulwer unwritten. In explanation of the nature of the agreement he said, "Our action will be recalled without a division. The treaty was then reported to the Sherman amendment relating to the Clayton-Bulwer unwritten. In explanation of the nature of the agreement he said, "Our action will be recalled with England's, and intended a body.

A Fiend of a Father.

OREGON, Iii., 29—Peter Symmens, tenced to be hanged for murder at Victoris, have had their sentences commuted, one to imprisonment for ten years and the other to five,

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In explanation of the nature of the agreement he said, "Our action will be parallel with England's, and intended to facilitate her work in Egypt. This policy aims at the guarantee of important to five voted for ratification and 23 against, to so voted for ratification and 23 against, to so voted for ratification and 23 against, the affirmative vote being less than two almost part of our alliance with the central powers of Europe.

### TAKING CARE OF HIMSELF

THE MAHDI RECOGNIZES THAT HIS

CAUSE IS HOPELESS.

Another Attack Expected.

in Baron Von Manteuffel, governor-general of Alsace Lorraine. He was satisfied with from Berber to attack them. The troops have been put on half rations until the supplies from Gakdul arrive.

Before the Irish Royal regiment started

THE CHINESE WILL COME.

New York, Jan. 29. -- More than twenty chinamen of Mott street and twelve Maiden lane tradesmen are mourning the beence of Li Quong, a wealthy denizen of Pell street, who secretly left town Saturday night with \$3000, all borrowed from his friends. He was reputed to be worth \$10,000 at one time, but he has long been devotee of tan-fan, the Chinese game aro, and in it he sunk all his own and a taro, and in it he sunk all his own and a good deal of his confiding countrymen's money. Li Quong was president of the Chinese Cigarmakers' club, and in that capacity was trusted by many members with the care of their savings in preference to any savings bank. He was also proprietor of a restaurant where bird's-nest soup and shark fins a la Hong Kong were furnished to his constorn Hong Kong were furnished to his customers, in addition to an American bill of fare. He paid all his cooks and waiters last Saturday afternoon, and told them he probably would not need them this week. Then he sold his restaurant for \$500 Li Quong was the best looking and smartest of his race in the Chinese quarter. He came here thirty years ago and was edu-cated at the Five Points school. He spoke English, German, Spanish and French fluently. At one time he kept a tea store on West Madison street, Chicago. Since Dec. 15 last Li lost more than \$10,000 at fan tan. He has probably gone to Canada.

THE BECHUANALAND DIFFICULTY n Arrangement Arrived at Respecting CAPETOWN, Jan. 29.—Sir Charles Waren for England and President Kruger for the Transvaal republic, concluded the conferences upon the Bechuanaland borderline difficulties, and agreed upon the plan advocated by Sir Charles, that no whites be allowed to settle in Gosben territory without special permits. Officials have accordingly been despatched to Rovigrona to order off all the white settlers who located the matter was finally left with a subcommittee named by the mayor and chairman. themselves upon claims secured from the natives by various and, according to Sir Charles, fraudulent methods. It is believed the result of the present adjustment will be peace in Bechusnaland. Until this is obviously assured, however, the troops now on their way to the scene of the air-ficulties will continue their advance.

EVIDENTLY A HARD LOT.

Three Dublin Reporters Disappear, On With a Wealthy Young Lady. DUBLIN, Jan. 29 .- A sensational elope the past week for America, taking with him a young lady of great personal attrac-tions, and who will have when she comes of age, three years from now, a fortune of £8000 in her own right. After the pair had flown it was discovered that the faithless swain, who is 22 years of age, has two mines in the control of the contr wives living, and has by one of them a family. The matter is now in the hands of the police. This is the third Dublin reporter who has left Ireland suddenly dur ing the last three months.

AN ANGLO-ITALIAN ALLIANCE. Explanation in the Chamber of Deputies

Rome, Jan. 29.—Senor Mancini, minister of foreign affairs, has informed the

### UNABLE TO DECIDE.

The Jury in the Case of Gainor Agains When the case of Gainor v. Lillico was

continued in the assizes yesterday, Rev. Father Doherty, parish priest at Arthur,

How Cameron, the Correspondent, was shot—The Wounded Doing Well—Praise from a French Paper.

London, Jan. 29.—Wounded rebels declare that Ollivier Payn is in command at dare that Ollivier Payn is in command at Doherty said that both Smith and Gainor printed an article this evening based on Metemneh. All the prisoners state that were anxious to get the money without the statement of a person whom it calls a

every night upon Suakim. The garrison has been strengthened by the arrival of 4000 British trocps.

The Paris Temps professes to know that the official reports of the losses suffered by the English at the battle of Abu Klea have been much understated.

been changed after Gainor had signed it.
Judge Cameron's address to the grand jury was an exhaustive one. He deprecated the idea of introducing anything having a political bearing into the case, and declared that Canadian courts of law were absolutely free from any prejudices of the kind. He then directed the jury to bring in replies to the following, as constituting their verdict: GUBAT, Jan. 29 .- The four steamers sent down the river by Gen. Gordon have not been to Khartoum for a month. They have been awaiting the British at an island above Metemneh. The vessels present a battered appearance, being pitted with bullet holes. Each steamer has several hundred blacks aboard commanded by Turkish officers. The British are improving their defences, having learned that a force of Arabs is coming from Berber to attack them. The troops

sideration?
(7) Was the plaintiff guilty of unreasonable delay in complaining to the defendant of the alleged alteration? Before the Irish Royal regiment started from Korti Wolseley wished the men God speed across the desert and said he hoped to follow them shortly. Gen. Stewart occupies an airy cabin on a steamer. His wound is progressing favorably.

The jury after being absent about an hour, sent to enquire if changing the date of the note constituted forgerly. His lord-ship replied that it would if done with attempt to defraud. At 7 o'clock they came into court with the following answers: (1) We cannot agree. (2) We think not. (3) We think not. (4) Yes. (5) Yes. The Vigilant Way in Which a Hamilton

(6) No evidence (7) No.

His lordship then directed them to retire again and if possible agree on a ver-The jurys having the second time re-ported their inability to agree, the court discharged them. It is understood that

Dr. Oliphant's Heavy Claims Against th City on this Account. A very important case was con at the civil assizes yesterday before Chief Justice Cameron and a jury. The plaintiffs are Dr. Oliphant and his wife. The doctor claims \$20,000 damages for loss of health and consequent loss of practice through a defective drain laid by the city

and connecting the doctor's private drain with the main sewer on Sauter street. Mrs. Oliphant's claim is for damage to the resi Three witnesses were examined yester day afternoon for the plaintiffs, all of whom testified that the pipes laid by the city from the doctor's private drain, and which should have entered into the Shuter street inches of the hole made in the sewer to receive the sewage from the private drain. The latter then became clogged up, and as the doctor claims was the cause of his sub sequent ill-health.

The case will be continued to-day and the result is looked forward to with interest. Mr. Osler, Q.C., for plaintiff, Mr. Lount, Q.C., and Mr. McWilliams for the

Meeting of the Executive-Claims for Damages-Board of Health. Mayor Manning and Ald. Defoe (chairman) were on hand at the meeting of the

The standing committee's reports passed with the exception of a clause naming a local health board for 1885. The committee thought this was the council's business. Accounts were passed, and a temporary appropriation will be asked as follows:

Hospital \$2000, law expenses \$500, print ing \$1500, advertising \$500, atationer \$500, miscellaneous \$2000, interments \$100 official salaries \$10,000, administration of DWBLIN, Jan. 29.—A sensational elopement has taken place from this city. A \$118,000, clothing \$1000, contingencies \$1000, public school salaries \$20,000, septement—salaries \$20,000, septement—salaries \$20,000, septement—salaries \$200,000, septement—salaries \$200,000, septement—salaries \$200,000, septement—salaries \$200,000, septement—salaries \$200,000, septement—salaries \$200,000, contingencies \$200,000, septement—salaries \$

> Beaver lodge No. 1 was visited Tuesday night by Grand President Barton and other minent officers. There were five initia Toronto lodge No. 3 put several new nembers through Wednosday night.
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> It is the intention to organize another odge in the west end, the membership to be restricted to men in one trade or particular branch of manufacture.
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> At a recent meeting the grand lodge discussed some new features which it is proposed to introduce, and which is calculated advance the order with rapid strides,

A Pitch in at Parkdale. tested for surremacy on the same track at Parkdale before daylight yesterday. No.

### CUNNINGHAM'S IDENTITY.

ST. LOUIS REPORTER CLAIMS TO HAVE TRACED IT. Alleged Career of the Dynamiter in the

Mound City, Philadelphia and Chicago—His Devotion to Experiments. ST. Louis, Jan. 29.—The Post-Dispatch diare that Ollivier Payn is in command at Metemmeh. All the prisoners state that they consider the Mahdi's cause lost. It is reported that the Mahdi is sending his they consider the Mahdi's cause lost. It is reported that the Mahdi is sending his aduables to a place of safety.

Cameron, the Standard correspondent, was shot in the back while kneeling behind a camel. He was buried on the field by comrades.

Osman Digma, in the Eastern Soudan, is determined to continue the war. He is said to be arming women and compelling them to do military service.

Le Francaise of Paris describes Gen. Steward's mound is progressing satisfactorily. No attempt has been made to extract the bullet, which entered the thigh and is lodged in the region of the groin. After the general was wounded he was carried to the field be not are very bad, and a great number of surgical care perstions are necessary.

The Arabs make attacks in force almost were moved to tears by the sight of his sufferings and the fortitude with which he aduated them. All the injured are doing well. The wounds of two thirds of them are very bad, and a great number of surgical cale perations are necessary.

The Arabs make attacks in force almost every night upon Suakim. The garrison has been attengthened by the arrival of 4000 British troops.

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The Second Day in the Ontario Legislature.;
The second day in the legislature lacked the eclat of the first, and this deficiency was not made up by any brilliant speech In moving the address Mr. Awrey gloried In moving the address Mr. Awrey gloried over the constitutional triumphs of the government as represented in the judicial decisions on the boundary award, rivers and streams bill, and liquor license question, but he did not come out squarely on the extension of the franchise, and had nothing to say as to the necessity for erecting new parliament buildings, being either regardless or unaware of the fact that the Spectre Typhoidal was lurking beneath his chair. Mr. Hagar ably seconded the address in the same language. The only pleasing thing that Mr. Meredith said in reply was that the opposition had no reply was that the opposition had no amendment to offer. Mr. Mowat was a little sarcastic in thus recognizing the disposition of his friends opposite to accelerate the business of the province and lessen

Detective Doyle of Hamilton yesterday ndertook to conduct the youthful convicted thief, Frank Durnan, down to Kingston, having first taken precaution to nandcuff and manacle his prisoner. About Brighton the detective was surprised to

Where could he be? The train backed up a mile or so, and, much to the relief of the "vigilant" officer, his escaped charge was found struggling through the snow as best he could with his fettered feet. Thereupon Doyle arrested him without hesitation or a warrant. Smart men, those Hamilton detectives

vesterday cast a batch of fledgling barrisers upon the world to fish for themselves

Without an oral—F. H. Phippen, J. Denovan, H. F. Hillard, F. R. Powell, L. Murphy, H. Cowan, F. W. Hill, H. J. Mickham, H. B. Elliott, J. W. Berryman, tt. M. C. Youth, R. H. Hubes, J. B. Jackson, N. A. McMurchy.

cian. A notable company was present, including the prefiler.

Mrs. Langtry has sent instructions to her agent in New York to buy for her out and out the house she formerly lived in at Thirteenth street, that city, if it can be obtained at a reasonable price. She states that she has determined finally to become an American. There is an agent of hers already on the lookout for a piece of Newport property, where she will take up her summer residence and probably her official one, because she has not abandoned the idea of her divorce suit, and has been assured that divorces are easier in Rhode Island than in New York.

said a reporter to Chief-Messenger Kennedy at the legislative buildings yesterday. I did, said Kennedy. He was around last the seats of the members that he will visit this

Mostly members opposed to new parliament ANNIE LAURIE.

The Toronto presbytery ought to take up the case of John Laidlaw and Antwerp. How Home Rule First and Foremost

We sympathize with the brave men em-ployed to do England's fighting: we admire their dauntless courage and gallant bearing; but the Arabs have our best wishes for their success, engaged as they are in maintaining the principles of Home Rule.

From the Irish Canadian.

It is high time that our aspiring dramat

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Irish Freedom or-Dynamite.

agitation. For no matter how compact

bers as these latter will be looked upon as

disloyalists and spokesmen of the dyna

miters. Fair agitation and no dynamite

will do more for Ireland than assassination

The obnoxious porch on Bay street, near

campaign to compel the contractor to

of the Grand opera house as a bill board

and we should imagine Mr. Sheppard finds

it one of the best "stands" in the city

If the mayor is too busy, perhaps Commis

the contractor to his senses. For though

the mayor owns the building that

fenced off, and also the theatre that use

the fence as a bill board, we are sure the

commissioner will not hesitate to protect

the public, especially as it is the bad con

tractor who is the sinner and not Mr. Man-

ning. It is said the shop-keepers intend to

send out their boys to remove the fence if

it is not out of the way in a day or two

Among the many names of persons attendg the R.C.Y.C. ball appeared those of Mr. d Mrs. Lieutenant — (a prominent deer of one of our leading corps). In this orning's World I see as a prominent feature a name of Mrs. Governor Robinson. I must

iless I am a little ignorant as to titles, bu m whence came the above? W. R. O.

Probably from the land of the brave and

the home of the free-free to disregard

English ideas and rules in the matter of

titles and precedence. Not, however, that

our cousins dislike titles-rather that

they love them more, and therefore

their wives are able to hang their hus

band's handles on their own names. 'An

other more sensible reason for thi

practice is that in these days of con

densed reporting it is much easier to indi

her own, We say Mrs. John Smith: Mrs.

the British authorities. That under such

circumstances the agents of murder and

chaos should be able to continually outwit-

ex-Hawkeye man had never said anything

else, there's enough truth in that senten

plotters. Of course there is only one Mc

McCefferty of Cleveland, O. At any rate,

to make his fame for life.

Mrs. Commodore World.

And, as Ireland has never relinquished he right to self-government, so she will never est content till her parliament is restored and the day that witnesses that act of nations reparation will witness also the last scene it the tragedy now being played by the dyna ecent battles in the desert is the number of journalists who have been killed and wounded-unprecedently large and out of | quote again: So it runs in this week's Irish Canadian. which has not one word to say in condem nation of the dynamite outrages, but rather acts as the apologist for, if it does not glory in them. Would Irishmen quit dynamite if Ireland had her own parliament? Some body has said that there would be as many revolutions in Ireland as in a South American republic if she were independent—that one faction would dynamite the other in turn and keep the island in a constant stew. The New York Sun, which is a much better authority than the Irish Canto be conducted, can get cheaper life inadian, says dynamite is the very thing that surance, and has less need of it. will weaken Parnell in his constitutions

After all Moses Oates may comfort him self with the reflection that this is an open the Irish vote may be no government will winter-open to objection on account of resign unless the vete against it is a the continuity of the cold. clear majority of English and Scotch representatives without regard to the Irish mem-

so far as it lies in our power.

A correspondent of the Montreal Witness dispels some fond illusions that we loomed out there the year round, but he ays that they have had sleighing there ince Dec. 14, and that he feels the seaside cold as much as he did the cold of Montreal. Verily it is impossible to believe anything except what you see, and then are the common that are the came:

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An extraordinary movement was immediately observed in the Maneluke line, and t King, has been removed, and we trust his wership will find time in his civic-reform remove the board fence in front of Jordan street. It is used by Manager Sheppard

There were 52 Canadian born boys above 16 and under 21 years of age in the Chiago house of correction during 1884. Of the 1171 boys who were born in the sioner Coatsworth will find time to bring United States 567 had native, 559 Irish parents. These, and the other statistics of tion, save the Chicago News. ave cast a reproach upon the family trainng of Americans and Irish especially, and go to show, further, that common schools and free education will not take the place of parental care.

> Young Bell invented his telephone in anada, but Canada has nullified his patent or neglecting to carry out the patent law. Anybody can make telephones or use them n Canada now-all the more reason for government control of them, and this is practically the view of Prof. Bell.

A CHAPTER PROM HISTORY.

he Battle of the Pyramids Compared With the Engagement at Abu Klea and Shebacas Wells. While we are reading the accounts which

me to hand of the gallant advance made our own time by British soldiers across he deserts of the upper Nile region, it may be of interest to recall some of the events connected with Napoleon's invasion of Egypt nearly eighty-seven years ago. Let follow what Allison tells us in his hiscate a lady by her husband's name than by tory of Europe, 25th chapter. Eastern peoples, let us first remark, are

Col. John Smith is only a step further in rofoundedly religious. The Arabs, who the same direction. And then again there are children of Abraham, believe in the are many cases in which the wife takes the rue God but with the addition that husband's title: if the wife of a knight be-Mahomet is his prophet. Napoleon, who cared little for any religion whatever, was politic enough to strike the imagination of comes a "lady," why not the wife of a governor become "Mrs. Governor," or the strange people he had to meet with a pretence suitable for the occasion. He assumed a virtue if he had it not. His governess? It is not often that we are led into a disquisition of this kind, and we oclamation to the French soldiers, soon ter landing, is thus given by Alison: must say that we rather agree with our after landing, is thus given by Alison:

Saldiers! You are about to undertake a conquest fraught with incalculable effects on the commerce and civilization of the world. You will inflict upon England the most grievous stroke she can sustain before receiving her deathblow. The people with whom we are about to live are Mahommedans. Their first article of faith is, There is but one God, and Mahommed is his prophet. Contradict them not. Behave to them as you have done to the Jews and the Italians (the army was then fresh from an Italian campaign); show the same regard to their muftis and limans as you did to their rabbis and bishops; manifest for the ceremonies of the Koran the same respect as you have shown to the convents and the synagogues, the religion of Moses and that of Jesus Christ. The first town we are about to enter was built by Alexander: at every step we shall meet with recollections worthy to excite the emulation of Freuchmen.

On which Alison has these remarks: correspondent, and trust our friends and contemporaries when they speak of "the partner of our joys, the sharer of our woes." or publish the list of names at the next cake-walk, will rather say Mrs. Maria than It looks as though the English detectives were to be among the greatest sufferers by these dynamite explosions, which have shattered the reputation of Scotland yard all to smithereens. There has been no serious attempt to lay hands upon the

mind-the brain-of the conspiracy. Behind the dare-devil assassins who fire the On which Alison has these remarks: On which Alison has these remarks:

This address contains a faithful picture of
the feeling of the French army on religious
subjects at this period. They not only considered the christian faith as an entire fabrication, but were, for the most part, ignorant of
its very elements. Lavalette has recorded
that hardly one of them had ever been in a
church, and in Palestine, they were ignorant
even of the names of the holiest place in
sacred history. trains there must be superior intelligence. resident in Paris and New York. Both of these cities are under the surveillance of British detectives, well supplied with gold and every other appliance necessary to their purpose. Where Irish suspects are concerned money is literally no object with

Such was the French army soon after the great revolution of all history. Let us fol-Napoleon's proclomation to the Egyptian

and over-reach the agents of law and people:

People of Egypt! you will be told by our enemies that I am come to destroy your religion. Believe them not. Tell them that I am come to restore your rights, punish your usurpers, and revive the true worship of Mohammed, which I venerate more than the Mamelukes. Tell them that all men are equal in the sight of God; that wisdom, talents and virtue alone constitute the difference between them. And what are the virtues that distinguish the Mamelukes, that entitle them to appropriate all the enjoyments of life to themselves! If Egypt is their farm, let them show the tenure from God by which they hold it. order says very little for the gumption of Bob Burdette says Charles Lamb did the world more good than ten thousand cases of dyspepsta like Thomas Carlyle. If the the tenure from God by which they hold it No! God is just and full of pity to the suffering people. For long a horde of slaves, bought in the Caucasus and Georgia, have tyrannized over the finest part of the world; but God, upon whom everything depends, has decreed that it should terminate. Cadis schells, imams tall the results. Labouch te said a man named McCafforty was at the head of the dynamite Cafferty in the world and he-Captain John with perhaps excusable egotism, that worthy has chosen to conclude so, and, worstly has chosen to conclude so, and, the convailers of Maita, because those under the chevaliers of Maita, because those under the chevaliers of Maita, because the constantly make war on your faith! Are we not those who have destroyed the chevaliers of the who have been in every age, the friends of the Most High, and the enemies of his one-

ter." Captain McCafferty may be at sea regarding his own identity in this particular case, but he is evidently well posted resist us; they shall perish without mercy. lar case, but he is evidently well posted

Can it be that General Gordon has struck the Napoleonic vein, though in another and far more effectual way? The Arabs really believe him to be a prophet, though they are opposed to him in war. There is every reason for believing that, had he fallen into their hands, not a hair regarding the member for Northampton. marked contrast with the French one in China. It will have a good effect as an offset to the anti-British feeling that was beginning to manifest itself in Paris, Ber-lin and St. Petersburg. The French have

been a year in Tonquin and what have they done?

The editor's attention has been drawn to an article in the issue of this paper of the 17th instant under the head of "Reads Like a French Romance," and which has apparently been taken by many to refer to James French of Yorkville. On enquiry

leon was not, he has been able to impress the total proposed the proposed our earth's attendant moon. Mohammedans do most unquestionably worship the God of Abraham, of Isaac, and of Jacob; and Gordon's power appears to lie in turning this to account in some way not yet very clearly understood by the British public.

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wounded—unprecedently large and out of all proportion to their force. Had the Soudanese realized that under some circumstances the pen is mightier than the sword, and that these scribes were to be the chroniclers of the mahdi's humiliation, they could not have simed their darts with more deadly effect against the representatives of the press. There is a romantic glamor about the career of a war correspondent, but the able editor who sits up in the garret of the office of publication, and explains every morning how the war ought to be conducted, can get cheaper life in.

The Mamelukes, who were the actual rulers of the country, consisted of young Circumstances of the cuntry, consisted of young

These were the men whom Napoleon's soldiers encountered at the battle of the Pyramids. And they would have gone hrough the Freach army like a whirlwind but for that military invention of modern times—the hollow square—which has proved its efficiency in the Soudan now, as it did near the Pyramids almost a hun-dred years ago. "Remember," said Napo-leon to his soldiers on the day of the great battle, "that from the summit of those have long cherished with regard to the actions." He had his divisions drawn up climate of our Pacific province. We had the impression that flowers and fruits bloomed out there the year round, but he

you cannot believe it unless you taste of it. cavalry approached at full gallop the square of infantry. The horsemen, admirably mounted and magnificently dreamed, rent the air with and magnificently dressed, rent the air with their cries. The glitter of spears and cimeters dazzled the sight, while the earth grouned under the repeated and increasing thunder of their feet. The soldiers, impressed, but not panic-struck by the sight, stood firm and anxiously waited with their pieces the order to fire. Desaix's division, being entangled in a wood of palmtrees, was not completely formed when the swiftest of the Manelukes came upon them; they were in consequence partially broken, and thirty or forty of the bravest of the assailants penetrated, and divd in the booken, and thirty or forty of the bravest eithe assailants penetrated, and dird in the midst of the square at the feet of the officers but before the mass arrived the movement was completed, and a rapid fire of musketry and grapedrove them from the front tround the sides of the column. With matchless intrepidity, they pierced through the interval between Desaix's and Regnier's divisions, and riding round both squares, strove to find an entrance; but an incessant fire from every front mowed them down as fast as they poured in at the opening. Furious at the unexpected resistance, they dashed their horses against the rampart of bayenets, and threw their pissois at the heads of the grenadiers, while many who had lost their steeds crept along the ground, and cut at the legs of the front rank with their cimiters. In vain thousands succeeded and callocate was a second and allocate with the second content of the content of the cimiters.

diers, while many who had lost their steeds orept along the ground, and cut at the legs of the front rank with their cimiters. In vain thousands succeeded, and galloped round the fiaming walls of steel; multitudes perished under the rolling fire which, without intermission, issued from the ranks, and at length the survivors, in despair, fied towards the camp from which they had issued. ""The intenched camp, with all its artillery, stores and baggage, fell into the hands of the victors. Several thousands of the Mamolakes were drowned or killed; and of the formidable array which had appeared in such splendor in the morning, not more than two thousand five hundred escaped with Mourad Bey into Upper Egypt."

There are some points of difference to be noted between the English and French expeditions. Napoleon left Alexandria with 30,000 men, but Stewart's whole force of were but as child's play beside those of the great desert of the upper Nile, away above the cataracts. Man for man, probably no more formidable body of horsemen has ever rode to the charge than the Mamelukes who broke themselves upon Napoleon's wall of steel and fire, almost under the shadows of the pyramids. But the Mame-lukes, strong as they were with sword and spear, were but poorly furnished with fire-arms, compared with the Arab horsemen arms, compared with the Arab horsemen whom "our fellows" had to encounter a little over a week ago. They had pistols and carbines in plenty, but these were of little account compared with the rifles of the present time. It is evident from the accounts that the Arabs had good rifles, and know how to use them, too. The battle of the Pyramids was fought on July 21, 1798; the battles of the present time happened in January; a considerable difference, taking the climate into account. We will close with what Alison says of the

The battle of the Pyramids struck terror far into Asia and Africa. The caravans which came to Mecca from the interior of these vast regions carried back the most dazzling accounts of the victories of the invincible legions of Europe; the destruction of the eavalry which had so long tyrannized over Expt excited the strongest sentiments of wonder and admiration; and the Orientals, whose finaginations were strongly impressed by the flaming citadels which had dissipated their terrible squadrons, named Napoleon, Sultan Kebir, or the Sultan of Fire. affect of Napoleon's victory:

Banking-Rate of Interest. Editor World: The Globe of yesterday, in alluding to the address of the president of the board of trade, refers to the parathe question of the rate of interest. The to the commerce of the country, and has

that the money thus obtained (the deposits) is withdrawn from circulation and is invested in a fixed or permanent form, such as public works, etc. The president also gives figures showing a gradual but steady decrease in the deposits of the chartered banks and a corresponding in-

crease in those of the government savings

banks.

The inference to be drawn from the president's remarks is that if the government reduced the rate of atterest allowed to depositors in the savia | banks, the depositthose in the chartere oanks would correspondingly increase, d thus enable the banker to increase the accommodation to the mercantile community. In the present state of affairs this argument is in my opinion, fallacious. It is well, however, that our banks have now ample funds to meet all the demands of their discount

In the bank statement for December last

500,000 of available funds are sent out of the country for temporary investment, while \$28,000,000 also available for local discount purposes, are loaned on securities, a large amount of which, in all probability, while \$25,000,000 also available for local discount purposes, are loaned on securities, a large amount of which, in all probability, is in the shape of foreign bonds. It is thus seen that there is no necessity for an augmentation of the means of doing an increased discount business by our banks. As regards the rate of interest-the Globe refers to the remarks of the president as showing the disadvantage to which Canadians are put in having to pay at least 7 per cent. on commercial discounts, which American merchants and manufacturers

consequently they prefer to send their sur-plus funds to other countries where as good rates and better security can be ob-tained. I trust the above remarks, if seen

consequently they prefer to send their surplus funds to other countries where as good rates and better security can be obtained. I trust the above remarks, if seen by the president of the board of trade, will not be considered by that gentleman as offensive.

W. G. C.

Toronto, 29th January, 1885.

Washington, ye 3000 bush., barley 21,000 bush. barley 21,000 bush.

A Reply to Ulster Prote-tant. Editor World : I have read Ulster Pro estant's letter carefully, and do not very much like it. He appears to condemn the extreme measures of the dynamitards in one sentence, calls for independence in another, sympathizes with them in another. and finally flatters himself by saying they are bound to have independance by hook or by crook, which simply means by agitation or dynamite,

Now, that a medsure of self-government night be given to Ireland, aye, even to Scotland and Wales, too, seems reasonable nough, for it would undoubtedly assist he imperial government in getting through the enormous amount of work that is laid efore them session after session relating to foreign, colonial and domestic affairs. But that Ireland should have independ ence, pure and simple, is absurd, imply means what the late Lord Beacons eld said, "It would be but the beginning the dismemberment of the British mpire.

Heaven knows, Great Britain and Ire land are small enough united to withstand the menacing attitude of foreign nations, without being severed. It is better for the welfare of both that they remain united, Irish land cultivators suffer no more than either English, Scottish or Welsh farmers and if anything the Irish farmers have had a little the best of it since the passing of the Irish land bill of 1870, which gives legal sanction to the Ulster tenant right, protects all Irish tenants against arbitrary evictions, and secures them compensation for unexhausted improvements. And now with the extension of the franchise it only British soldiers was barely 2000. The behoves them to make intelligent use French soldiers came near breaking into of it by sending men to parliament mutiny, because of the hardships of the little desert near the pyramids, which measures as will have a tendency to reduce the existing high rents of land, strive to abolish the existing law of entail and primogeniture, and who will advocate a measure limiting land holdings. Each and all of those measures would help to mitigate the evils under which, not only the Irish farmers are suffering, but their neighbors across the channel, in England, Scotland and Wates. It is astonishing what they might achieve, if they would

but pull together.

Concerning the rottengstate of Denmark and other European nations, perhaps Ulster Protestant is right. The military despotism of Russia, Germany and Austria is something wretched to contemplate. Besides the other social and political disabilities under which the people of those nations labor are bad; and he is probably correct in saying that under a republican form of government such a state of things could not exist; neither could they in England, because the people have a greater amount of say in the administration of affairs. Still grievous ills exist in free England and said to be

freer America.
Will Ulster Protestant solve this one for me? Why, under republican as well as nonarchical forms of government and in spite of the increase of productive power, do the wages of the poor man tend to a minimum which will give but a bare living?

J. RAMSAY WOOD.

THE FARMERS' MARKET.-The receipts of grain on the street to-day were larger than

Toronto, Jan. 29.

usual, and prices generally steady. About graph in which that gentleman discusses 3500 bushels of wheat offered and sold at 80c to 82c for fall and spring, and 67c to Globe agrees with the president in the as- 68c for goose. Barley firm, with sales of sumption that the present rate on commercial discounts—7 per cent.—is prejudicial there being sales of 300 bushels at 33c to to the commerce of the country, and has produced an unfavorable impression good supply and prices steady; 60 loads abroad, in circles imperfectly informed as sold at \$7.50 to \$9 for clover, and \$10 to to the cause.

The president in support of his argument alludes to the action of the government alludes to the action of the govern
to \$6.50 to \$7 for loose. Hogs steady at \$5.75 to \$6. Beef, \$4.50 to \$6 for forequarters, ment in allowing on deposits in the savings banks, which, he says, are practically on call, 4 per cent., while the last lean obtained in England for a period of years was at the rate of 32 per cent. He gads that the money thus obtained (the de-posite) is withdrawn from circulation and 10c to 12c; inferior cuts, 7c to 8c; lamb,

10c to 12c; eggs, 20c to 23c; turkeys, 75c to \$1.50; chickens, per pair, 60c to \$5c; geese, \$5c to \$1; ducks, \$5c to \$1; potatoes, per bag, 40c to 45c; cabbage, per dos., 20c to 25c; onions, per bush. 70c to 75c; applee, per brl., \$1.50 to \$2.25; beets, per bag, 50c to 55c; carrots, per bag, 35c to 45c; turnips, per bag, 35c to 45c.

New York Markets. New York, Jan. 29.—Cotton dull and unchanged. Rye flour and cornmeal quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 23,000 bush.; spot dull and a trifle lower; of tions opened a shade easier and advaned \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$ to life, closing heavy; sales \$3,488,000 bush. futures, 850,000 bush. spot, exports 119,000 bush.; No. 2 spring 93c, No. 2 red 92½ to 93c cash, 89½ Feb., 94xMay. Rye quiet, Barley firm; 6 rowed state 65c. Malt unchanged. The business of the Ætna for the past year has been wery successful. Its Insurance in Force has been materially increased, and its force has been wery successful. Its Insurance in factor has been wery successful. Its Insurance in force has been materially increased, and its force has been wery successful. Its Insurance in factor has been very successful. Its Insurance in force has been materially increased, and its force has been materially increased, and its force has been very successful. Its Insurance in factor has been very successful. Its Insurance in fac 5,100,000 93c cash, 89tc Feb., 94 May. Rye quiet, 5,100,000 Barley firm; 6 rowed state 65c. Malt unchanged. Corn—Receipts 169,000 bush.; spot dull; options steady; sales 688,000 bush, future, 169,000 bush spot, exports 194,000 bush.; No. 2 51½ to 51½ for cash, 50% Feb., 49c May. Oats—Receipts 59,000 bush, heavy; sales

465,000 bush. future, 78,000 bush. spot, No. 2 371c to 371c for cash, 361c Feb., 361c petroleum, tallow, potatoes, eggs, pork and beef unchanged. Cut meats firm; pickled bellies 6% to 6%. Middles firm; long clear 6%. Lard weak at \$7.15. Butter and cheese quiet and unchanged.

Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, Jan. 29. - Flour quiet, un changed. Wheat general situation heavy American merchants and manufacturers pay only 3 and 4 per cent., and British business men pay still less.

This is surely an anomalous state of affairs. Our banks send out of the country over \$17,500,000, on which, according to the above statement, they get from 3 to 4 per cent., while on the spot they could get at least 7 per cent. The fact is, the state ments and arguments of the president of the board of trade and the Globe are misleading. By the last London (England) papers the discountrate was quoted at 4 per cent., and that for three months bank is like. The rate for commercial paper in manufacturing districts is always from 1 to 2 per cent. above the London rate, and frequently higher. In Canada there are requently higher. In Canada there are at all times borrowers of money to any extent, but the quality of the paper is not such as to induce our bankers to expand; consequently they prefer to send their aurabases. The consequently the conseque

> Foreign Grain Markets. Floating cargoes-Wheat and maize in-

active. Cargoes on passage-Wheat neglected; no business doing; maize dull. Good cargoes No. 1 Cal, wheat off coast 35s and 32s 6d, was 35s 6d. London—Good shipping No. 1 Cal. wheat, just shipped, etc., 36s, was 36s 6d; do. nearly due 35s, was 35s; good cargoes American maize, prompt shipment, 22s 6d and 23s, was 23s; arrivals of coast for orders, wheat small: maize none. English weather Liverpool-Spot wheat, downward : maize inactive. Paris-V

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Departure and Arrival of Trains from and at Union Station.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Bepartures, Main Line East 7,15 a. m.—Mixed for Belleville. 8,30 a. m.—Fast express for Kingston, awa, Montreal Quebec, Portland, Boston, 1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and interme-te stations. 5.30 p.m.—Local for Belleville and intermedito stations. 8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottawa Montreal, etc., runs laily.

Arrivals, Main Line Eas 9.18 a.m.—Express from Montreal Ottawa and main local points.
10.18 e.m.—Local from Belleville.
6.48 p.m.—Mixed from all points es
10.35 p.m.—Express from Boston, Quebec, Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

Bepartures, Main Line West. 7.55 a.m.-Local for all points west to De 1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, hloage and all western points.
4.00 p.m.—For Stratford and London.
6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and Sarnia.
11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and Western
points; sleeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line Wes'. 8.55 a.m.-Mixed from Sarnia and inte and the points,
3.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit
Port Huron, and all western points.
12.32 p.m.—Local from London, Goderich, etc.
7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, etc.
11.15 p.m.—Local from London Stratford, etc. Departures. Great Western Division. 7. a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and 9.25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and points n the southwest.
12.20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the
west and all points east from Hamilton; runs 3.55 p.m.—For Niegara Falls, Buffalo, New ork, Boston and local stations between on and London, and Brantford, St. Th 6.30 p.m.-Local stations between Toronto

Avrivals, Great Western Division 8.25 s.m.—Express from Chicago, Det lamilton, etc.
10.15 a.m.-Express from London, Cathaince, Hamilton, etc.
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7.55 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations,
7.45 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis,

and Niagara Falls.

11 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York Forton and all points cast and west of

11.10 p.m.-Local from London and interuburban Trains Great Western Division. Leave Toronto at 7.35, 10.55 a.m., and 2, 4.20 nd 6.39 p.m.

Returning leave Mimico 8.35 and 11.35 a.m.,

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rharf, Parkdale, High park and the Humber,

oth soin and returning.

Sunday Trains, G. W. Division.

Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at interme iate

Departures. Midiand Bivision. 9.15 a.m.-Mixed-Peterboro and iate stations.
7.35 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Cotermediate stations.
4.35 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Ori-Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate sta 3.15 p.m.—Mixed—Sutton and interme Arrivals, Midland Division.

12.25 p.m.—Express. 10.15 a.m.—Mixed from Sutton and intermediate stations. 9.20 p.m.—Mail. 5.05 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RATEWAY. Departures Credit Valley Section. 8.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for principa stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kanssa city.

1.25 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Wood stock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north-west.

4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches.

6 a.m.—Mixed for all stations on main line. Arrivals, Credit Valley Section. Arrivals, Credit Valley Section.

8.45 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.

5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.

8.10 p.m.—Montreal express from all stations on main line and branches.

10.55 a.m.—Mixed from St. Thomas,

Bepartures, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Section. 7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate stations. . 4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater. 8.15 a.m.—Mixed from Toronto Junction. rrivals, Teronto, Grey and Bruce Sec-10.45 a.m.-Express from Owen Sound and eeswater.
8.30 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and Tees-4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction Bepartures, Ontario and Quebec Section. 8.25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottaws, Montreal, and intermediate points.
3.35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.
7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east. Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section.
8.30 a.m.—St. Louis express from Quebec,
Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and
Intermediate points.
11.25 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro, Norwood

NORTHERN RAILWAY Trains depart from and arrive at City hall lation, stopping at Union and Brock street

and intermediate points, 9.55 p.m.—Toronto express from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro and

7.55 a.m.—Mail for Muskoka wharf, Ornila, Menford, Penetang and intermediate stations. 11.45 a.m.—Accommodation for Barrie, Gravenhurst, Meaford and intermediate ta 5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Pene-Arrivals

10.05 a.m.—Express from Collingwood, Oril its, Barrie and intermediate points.

2 p.m.—Accommodation from Meeford Collingwood, Penetang, Musicola wharf Cillia, Barrie and intermediate points.

3,45 p.m.—Mail from Pointang, Gravenhurs, Cillia, Barrie and intermediate estations.

TOVE AND BUTY. BE R. W. ELLIOTE.

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God's providence tried to be saving the lives of people we to him?

Thus his thoughts ran again, repeating themselves of mocking demons, whill labored on as unremitting inflaences of the kind were on fresh fuel for the flat some burning log into a and in that way he won th

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With the morning came a great calm.
One would not have thought that the sun-

that she had invited her pretty name child to comessand visit them for a few months.

Annis was a tall, slight girl, as stright as a pine tree and, as graceful as a fawn. Her yellow hair hung in a perfect mane of shining curls all about her shoulders and far down below her waist. Imagine a sweet, innocent face, lighted with great lustrous dark eyes and a red mouth almost always curving into smiles and you have some idea of Annis.

Why, if you believe it, I might just as well have left my visit unpaid last night; indeed, had far better have done so. Annis were buxom, merry lasses, with hair and eyes to match—both of jutense blackness—and with more or less. If the house of them, Their laughter was loud and hearty of and their ways more frollerome than reflued. So it is not strange that when this graceful quiet stranger came among them, with her shy ways and, blonde coloring, her swift changes of expression and native ease of manner, she was at once taken into the hearts of all the young people in the neighborhood.

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before he could reach the cottage which sheltered the object of his love.

It had been raining steadily all day long, and as night came on the wind had risen about, but his arms were about her and o a gale.

But, wrapped in his waterproof cloak

But, wrapped in his waterproof cloak

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But waterproof cloak

Signature were upon her lips, and she
found she loved him so well she was wiland lighted on his way by a lantern, Owen ling to promise to be his wife, whenever cared not for the threatening elements, and he should be able to make a home for her.

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The gentleman with the "brass mouth"

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by her.

Owen was not at all certain as to the success of file suit, for there was another who admired Annis, and who was far above him in worldly station and wealth, and as Owen, in his freedom from vanity, also thought, in good looks and in other qualities calculated to win a girl's heart.

Annis had received the pleasant little courtesies and attentions of both in a way calculated to wound neither, though, as to that, it would have been an impossibility for her to be other than so sweet and gracious as not to enkindle hope in each passionate young heart.

Thus matters stood as Owen statted from his home to take the long-and tedious walk of the correct he cliff, which must be traversed the please of the correct of the blood, Northrop & Lyman's Uperation of the blood, Northrop & Lyman's —A dilapidated physique may be built up and fortified against disease by that in-comparable promoter of digestion and fer-tilizer of the blood, Northrop & Lyman's

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Sacrificed inclination to the dictates of duty and humanity.

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It was a hard struggle, but inclination proved to be made of a material which could not hold its own against his strong sense of duty.

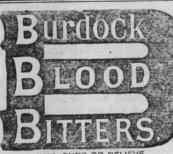
He gave up all thought of the pleasant greeting he had been living upon in his heart all day long, and set himself to work to gather fuel for the beacon fire.

Village; for when a man's fame has reached foreign countries his own townspeople are sure to re-echo it.

The wedding day was set for the first anniversary of the evening when his good for tune came to him in the guise of disappointment, and Robert Hunter was the first to congratulate the young couple.

"Who'd have thought," he whispered to Owen, "that the tables would have been so turned? Truly, 'there's a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune,' and you took it, my boy."

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LOVE AND DUTY.

BY 2. W. ELLIOTE.

It was a wild and rocky coast, along which ran the path that led to the home of old Martin Frere. At ordinary times the cottage would have possessed but little attraction for a bold, stirring youth like own Glenn. But a visitor had of late of the case which came leaping in, white meet the stern barrier of rocks, and crawl up, up almost to their summits, could be aught but playful in their force. Ah! it is a treacherous beauty—that of the sea.

Too tired to notice the beauty of the transition from storm to sunshine, Owen walked slowly home. His work was done and he must rest.

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the sea. "Well, old fellow, I wish you joy of your post, and hope it'll do the good you expect. For my part, I'm off to old Martin's. I hear little Annis is going away to-morrow, and I don't want to misa a sight of her beaming face to-night. It's

It was as if a thousand fiends were tugging for the mastery of Owen Glenn's heart, as he listened to the rattling talk of the gay, light-hearted youth.

Should he give Robert this chance of seeing Annis, and of perhaps asking her to be his wife, during this very night, while he stood and worked to do goed, and in God's providence tried to be the means of region the lives of neonle who were nothing.

If you throw a piece of wrought iron at a man it becomes cast iron. Manufactur-

saving the lives of people who were nothing Thus his thoughts ran over and over again, repeating themselves like the voices of mocking demons, while outwardly he labored on as unremittingly as though no influences of the kind were at work, piling on fresh fuel for the flames, for pushing some burning log into a better position,

After several hurried journeys to, the woodland, which lay a little distance away, he succeeded in accumulating a pile of branches and dry twigs, which he had hibitions. When we gaze upon some of

'iron lungs," whom Tennyson tells about in his last poem, must be a very

ers ought to be able to utilize this idea in

We have all heard of guns going off without being loaded, but nobody ever heard of a bank cashier going off without

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Preparations for Its Dedication - Dis-

graceful Racket at a Fashionable Bail-Women of Equivocal Age. Washington, Jan. 25, 1885 .- All is made for the two great events, namely the dedication of the Washington more ument, and the inauguration of Governor Cleveland, and the inauguration of Governor Cleveland, or what he said be true, railway laborers on the Canadian Pacific railw

laborers on the Canadian Pacific railway have been drinking some pretty hard stuff the past couple of years. He declared that to great deal of the whisky he sold came down from Port Arthur in tin bores packed in sugar barrels, and it was of course subject to all kinds of adulteration after reaching the north shore. High wine or alcohol was at a premium, as it was apable of standing so much Lake Superior water, with an occasional bottle or two of pain killer thrown in, to keep John Riddell skip... 11 Having a great desire to make the ascent before the dedication, I obtained a pass for myself and friends. The day was very warm and bright, but when we entered the monument a cold wave struck us, which was equal to a Winnipeg blizzard or St. John's ice water breath. The elevator, a ponderous-looking affair, would seat comfortably about twenty persons, and a little lantern hanging up in one corner saved us from the total dark one corner saved us from the total darkness. The journey up, which was accomplished in eleven minutes, produced anything but pleasant sensations.

However "uncanny" they may be they
are entirely dispelled by the light and sunshine that streams in through the square
holes that are cut in the stone at the top.
The view that greets one upon locking out.

The view that greets one upon looking out is truly the most magnificent I have ever seen. The city with its fine buildings and beautiful parks, the winding Potomac with Virginia on one side and Maryland on the other, make as nicturesque a setting as one could ever wish to see.

At the dedication there will be appropriate exercises at the monument, chiefly

by masonic bodies. After that the procession will start for the capitol and be received at the east front. At 11 o'clock the doors leading to the rotunda will be opened to those to whom invitations have been extended, and those holding tickets of admission to the floor of the house and its galleries. The president the president galleries. The president, the president-elect, the vice president-elect and ex-presi-dents of the United States will be present. Besides all the minor dignitaries overnment there will be represented the atic corps, the army and navy in diplomatic corps, the army and navy in full uniform. After a prayer and music the oration of Robt. C. Winthrop, who delivered the oration at the laying of the corner stone forty years ago, but who is unable on account of sickness to be present, will be read by ex Gov. Long of Massachusetts. More prayers, more music during which the assemblage will disperse. In the evening there will be disperse. In the evening there will be a

disperse. In the evening there will be a grand display of fireworks.

One of the most disgraceful affairs in the shape of a society racket took place at a ball given by Mrs. Stewart on Thursday evening. The youth and beauty of the capital had assembled in honor of the occacapital had assembled in honor of the occasion, and the handsome ball-room was
thronged with exquisitely dressed ladies.
When the ball was at its height and everybody was looking her prettiest, several resounding whacks were heard, startling
even the butler down stairs, who rushed even the butler down stairs, who rushed upon the scene and then sent for a police man. The blows came from a young man in faultless evening attire, who had become ingloriously drunk on the abundant excellent wines provided by the hostess. The young man, who by the way is the son of a representative, proposed to dance with a fair debutante, who, seeing his condition declined the honer and dance with a fair debutante, who, seeing his condition, declined the honor, and upon his rudely insisting was obliged to appeal to her escort, and he remonstrating got pounded therefor. The policeman having arrived, after quite a struggle such as the such as a such as a sans hat. ceo d in cjecing him sans coat, sans hat, which each the war out after him. A challenge follow d, but was respectfully declined on the part of the pugilist, who made an ample spology. Moral: "Don't abuse the hospitality of any host or hostess by catting dank."

Old ewes done up lamb fashion have been the subject of many remarks at the recent receptions at the White house. The most wonderful thing to me is that the most wonderful thing to me is that the women, whose arms, necks, backs and chests are bared to the gaze of the world, are the fat, middle-aged creatures who seem to forget that all the powder in the world cannot change a coarse, red complexion of 50 to that of 20, or make them look attractive and young. The fashion is not encouraged by the leading ladies in society, but by would be leaders who have had their day in desperate efforts to lead and failed.

REX.

An awful sacrifice in dress goods now being offered at the Bon Marche.

They Still Cling to the Tolls. At yesterday's session of the York county council the report of the county commissioners was adopted. A bylaw ap pointing the warden and Councillor Saunders and Evans commissioners for 1885 was passed. The warden and Councillors Frankland and McMath were appointed representatives to the Industrial Exhibition association. A motion to abolish the York roads toll gates was laid

The Mutual Street Mystery. By this is meant the thrilling tale of robbery told by Wellington Phillips and his wife at their house, 20 Mutual street. The mystery is who were the robbers. The police think Mrs. Phillips and her husband could clear away the cloud. Yesterday the magistrate discharged Phillips, but left the victim of the alleged outrage to the tender mercies of a jury.

Still to Be Heard From.

The Trans Continental Comedy company has yet to be heard from. Frank Russell, who raised \$50 from J. Douglas and J. C Helman on the strength of his connection with that high-sounding organizatioon yesterday told the magistrate that it was at Cleveland last week, and asked for a remand to produce evidence to this effect. The court allowed him a week.

The Minstrels' Lay. Dear World: Could you kindly furnish me with the address of the agent of the Mills, Rice & Barton's Bijou minstrels?

[Montreal Variety theatre, Montreal, this week and Jo Lang's Adelphi theatre, Buffalo, next week]. The Police Record.

John McKee, assault on J. Roberts, \$5 and costs. The charge of larceny by Susannah Southworth against the three bailiffs was adjourned until Tuesday. A small fine was imposed upon two boys for codsting on Avenue road

The only genuine bargain sale is now going on at the great stock sale of the Bon Marche,

WHISKY PEDLARS.

me Prominent Arrivals From the North Shore of Lake Superior.

Within the past few weeks the whisky pedlars who have hung around the Canadian Pacific railway camps, making their headquarters at such places as Michipicoten, Peninsula Harbor and Red Rock, are coming eastward, and not a few of them have struck Toronto for the double bustle here now, especially among purpose of having a good time and pur-the ladies, immense preparations being chasing fresh supplies of liquor for next

> or two of pain killer thrown in, to keep the "heat" in it, as it were. The average price of whisky to the navvies was from \$2 to \$3 per bottle, or 25 cents a drink, and it is no wonder that with these as the and it is no wonder that with these as the ruling figures, the whisky pedlars should retire after their season's work with huge roils of bills swelling out their pockets.
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> The whisky pedlar when he reaches Toronto spends money with a lavish hand, and keeps up the truthfulness of the old adage, "Easy got, easy parted with." After a few weeks, however, the pedlar again years for the railway camp, and having decided where to go purchases his whisky and is off. The one seen by The World had bought six barrels of whisky which he was taking up into Muskoka, and as he stood on the platform ready to go aboard the train he remarked: "There's \$500 profit for me in them six, and, don't \$500 profit for me in them six, and, don'

See the 7½ cents lace counter at the Bon Marche.

AN ARISTOCRATIC FORGER.

Relative of the Lord Chief Baron Britian Sent to the C. P.
At the criminal assizes yesterday Danie Leppard, found guilty of uttering a forged note for \$28, was sent to the central prison for three months. The case against Alex. Brown, a toll-gate keeper, indicted for vercharging a merchant seven cents toll, was turned over to the general sessions. Charles Korrop, for receiving stolen goods, ot six months in the central, and Frank Morrison, a young Englishman convicted of forgery, who claims to have lost a for une by the failure of the Glasgow bank, and to be a relative of Lord Chief Baron Fitzroy Kelly, got eighteen months in the ame institution. Owen Callen was treated o thirty days for the larceny of a ham and other thirty for assaulting a constable. The grand jury brought in its presentment, showing that the jail now contains 172 male and 132 female prisoners. Additional cells were suggested for the central orison, in which there are 433 prisoners confined in 336 cells. In the asylum there ere 705 patients and in the Mercer reform-

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

W. D. Collins, the ex-news w copies of the fac-similie of the warrants or the execution of Mary, Queen of Scots, and Charles I., which he is offering at the heap news stand, 141 Church street. In the case of Ryder v. Stoneho heard at the civil assizes yesterday, in which plaintiff claimed \$450 for the rent of lot 37, concession 3, township of York, a verdict was given in plaintiff's favor for

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Death of an Old York Residenter. Nathaniel Wallace passed away at his sidence at Woodbridge yesterday, aged 5. An Irishman by birth, deceased ounty and had lived in York lace where he died 48 years, there aing none better the control of t aing none better known or more highly steemed. This sad occurrence explains the baence of the worthy member for West York from his seat at Ottawa.

At the Grand. Don't fail to see Notice to Quit. This the last night. To morrow matinee and ight the Pirates of Penzance will be pre nted by the Hamilton opera company ader the immediate patronage and and pres-pace of the lieutenant-governor and Mrs. obinson. Plan opens at the box office at 0 o'clock this forenoon.

A Vicious Assault. Patrick McMahon of 73 Duke street ems to be a dangerous person. Last light he piled into Charles Wilson of Berkeley street rough and tumble fashion, the result being that Wilson came out with a smashed head and a broken leg. Mc-Iahon was arrested.

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BUFFALO BEATS TORONTO

AND WINS THE THOMPSON-SCO-VILLE MEDAL.

econd Day of the Pigeon Shooting Tournament-Snowshoeing at Montreal-Mervine Thompson After D. C. Ross'

Burralo, Jan. 29 .- The nineteenth annual competition for the Thompson Scoville medal took place here to day between

the Toronto and Buffal curling clubs on the ice at Park lake, the score being as follows: J. Bucheit, Alfred Berrick, C. J. Quink, Chas. Berrick, skip—18 Rev. Dr. Barclay, John Forbes, John Bain, John Riddell, skip—11 James Foster, S. M. Every, G. J. Bucheit, W. H. Baker, skip ohn Ridden, salp—1.
L. D. P. Armstrong, P. Heintz,
J. B. High
G. Keith,

Capt. McCorquodale, Geo. Macr Capt. Perry, skip-14 J. Walls, skip-18 This is only the fourth time that the Buffalos have won, while the Torontos have scored fifteen successes. The ice was not in particularly good trim and to that fact the losers largely attribute their

There was the usual indulgence in beer and greens and other good things after the match, the visitors proving the most hospitable of hosts.

The Condor's Winter Flight. In accordance with an invitation issued by the owners and crew of the yacht Conlor, a party of thirty or forty gentlemen enjoyed a merry sleigh ride out to Eglinton and back last evening, with the cusomary accompaniment of an admirable pread at John Oulcott's hotel. R. Fred. Lord, the captain, assisted by A. R. Carmichael, Ed. Sullivan, W. Davidson, L. J.
and John Cosgrave, J. W. O'Hara, J. Mattews, C. Brown, composing the crew,
looked after the welfare of their guests in

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 27 .- Mervine hompson, the pugilist, known as the 'Cleveland Thunderbolt," and who claims he is anxious to meet Sullivan, last night procured two large revolvers and sallied forth in search of Buncan C. Ross, the athlete. He first visited Ross's saloon. His intended victim was absent, whereupon His intended victim was absent, whereupon Thompson began to abuse those present, knocking several men down and frightening the rest by the careless way in which he handled the shooting-irons. Ross says that he cannot account for Thompson's actions. Last week he paid a \$20-board bill for the "Thunderbolt," besides making him a present of \$12 in money. A few Saws and axes valued at \$50 were stolen from the shed in the Combined city charties woodyard Wednesday night:

Upwards of \$1000 has already been raised towards the erection of a students' Y. M. C. A. How is that for "godless" bill for the "Thunderbolt," besides making him a present of \$12 in money. A few nights ago Thompson attacked several citizens with a dumb-bell, and had not Ross interfered it is probable he would have committed murder. Those most intimate with Thompson declare that he is

The Pigeon Tournament. The sweepstake match in the Woodbine pigeon tournament was finished yesterday. Geo. Rogers, St. Catharines, won first prize (\$70 and the brewers' challenge cup), killing 15 straight. John Townson, Toronto, was second with 14 and Thos. Loudon third with 13. The fourth went to Bell of Markham; fifth, John Taylor, Dunville; sixth, D. Blea, Carlton; seventh, H. T. Westbrook, Brantford. The team competition takes place to-day.

Bankers' Curling Match. Sporting Editor World: We western en are quite ready for a return match as oon as our opponents desire, and in the meantime the bank of Montreal rink would ike to meet a rink from any of the other banks. WM. DICK.

General Notes Col. McDaniels, formerly the owner of Iarry Bassett and other famous horses, ied at Mobile, Ala., the other day. The fancy skating tournament at Mon treal resulted in a close contest between Louis H. Rubinstein, the local champion, and Geo. H. Robinson of this city. Rubinstein was awarded the prize by two

At Sydney, N.S.W., shortly before Christmas, a boat's crew from H.M.S. Miranda beat a crew from the United states corvette Iroquois over a four mile course. The Yankees stated they had wor hirty-two races and never been defeated. They started favorites at long odds. The Englishmen led from the start, winning by

William Springall and George Freyer, he latest English pugilists to arrive in America, are in Philadelphia. Springall claims the middle weight championship of England. He bested Tug Wilson in, a glove contest since Wilson's go with Sullivan. Freyer weighs 210 pounds now as he stands, but would be in condition at about 175 pounds.

who were following, made a fine struggle to reach the leader, but it was of no avail, and Larkin won easily amid immense enthusiasm, in 16 min. 28 sec., beating the former best time of 17 min. 20 sec., made by J. G. Ross in the open steeplechase last Feb-

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HOW THE WORK PROGRESSES. Conference of the Combined City Chari-

ties-Labor Committee's Report.

Mesdames C. Morrison, J. R. Lee, Baker, Anker, Richardson, Brett, Clapp; Dr. Rose, John G. espie, J. Bailie, P. Curran, J. Graham, l'ev. A. Williams, R. W. Elliot, H. Symon, J. J. Murphy and W. J. McDonell were present at the conference of the combined city charities yesterday, with Goldwin Smith in the chair.

> Justice Hagarty enclosing \$25 towards the funds of the conference, also a letter from R. H., enclosing \$2.
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> The labor committee reported that 511 The labor committee reported that 51½ cords of pine wood had been received, of which 151 quarter cords had been cut up and paid for; 10 quarter cords were partially cut up, and the balance of the wood is on thand. Five thousand eight hundred and seventy five hundles have been cold and seventy-five bundles have been sold, and there are 22,700 bundles still on hand. Three hundred and twenty-five tickets have been issueds 175 have been set at work, and 171 have or are completing their quarter cord. The net proceeds of that work, and 171 have or are completing their quarter cord. The net proceeds of that sold, after paying cartage, is \$47. It was recommended that Elias Rogers & Co.'s account of \$154 50 for wood supplied be paid. An advance of \$50 was required by the secretary. Report adopted.
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> Several cases of relief were taken up and disposed of

The secretary read a letter from Chief

isposed of.
John Bailie moved that a deputation m the conference wait upon his worship the mayor to ask him to appoint representatives from the city to the board of the ouse of industry. This motion was laid ver until next meeting.

Ladies' winter mantles now being saughtered at the Bon Marche.

Searching for Pirates' Treasure. From the London Telegraph. An expedition is about to start from the Tyne in search of supposed hidden treare. The primary mover is an inhabitant of South-Shields, who, as book-keeper and cashier, has for many years been in a large steamship owner's office on the quayside. A ship's captain who has traded to the Type for some years was the first person to obtain the plans and papers relating to the hidden treasure from an "old salt" who was ill and living in poor circumstances, and consented to hand over the looked after the welfare of their guests in a style that almost they alone are capable of. It is needless to say that a grand time was spent and that everybody voted the affair THE sleighing party of the season. Prominent among the guests were E. S. Cox, Fred Worts, Dave Roberts and other well-known and popular citizens.

Stances, and consensed to documents on receipt of pecuniary relief. He had seen the wealth carefully hidden, and, in fact, was in his younger days one of the pirates who plundered the vessel from which it was taken. The papers remained in possessión of the captain for some time, during which he endeavored to get a vessel bound in the direction of the island to call and inspect the place. He succeeded at last in persuading the owner of a ship bound for Rio Janeiro to

allow the captain to call at the island of Trinidad, which is situated 250 miles south of Rio Janeiro on the Brazilian coast, where the wealth is hidden. If, on reaching the island, an inspection of the spot be satisfactory, means will be used to get at the treasure without delay; but, should the enterprise on the island be a failure, then the ship will proceed to Cape Town, where the coals will be sold and discharged, and where it is expected a homeward charter

will be secured, so that the loss on the ven-ture will not be great. New York letter in St. Louis Republican. I was in Mme. Hewitt's corset institun the other day, on Nineteenth stree when the wife of a rich brewer brought er two daughters in to be newely rigged with stays and cordage. "Don't get them orsets too tight," was her parting admoni tion, ae she left them awhile. The eldest disrobed to fit on the new thing. She was tall, slender girl, with a nicely rounded waist and a good bust and pretty arms while she stood in her tailor-made suit; but when she undressed, ye gods! her handsome myrtle green cloth waist was lined with silk. It was padded an inch thick on the back. It was padded five inches thick over the breast. The upper part of the sleeve was slightly padded, but the under half had fully three inches of part of the sleeve was slightly padded, but the under half had fully three inches of cotton. From this padded cell the lady escaped and I trembled lest some one should open a door and let in the high wind blwing outside. Every bone in the narrow little chest was as visible as the bars of the grate. Two such broom-sticks as those poor arms I have seldom seen. I suppose she had a pair of drumsticks to match and a bold, brave women she is to trust herself round on em." Madame pro-duced the corsets—a marvelous feat of white embroidery on blue satin. Behold thou, corsets were padded in front at the top and at the bottom behind; so between Hewitt, the stay maker, and Evernall, the lressmaker, Miss Malt Extract was turned ont a "plump and pleasing person." But oh, my! there will be one indignant man in the world by and by, and the resort of the swindled will be denied him. He can't go down to the Mayor's office and make a

complaint; he will have to grin and bear it and pray that the cotton crop don't fail, Water and Oil Working in Harmony. From the Manufacturers' Gazette. An old gentleman and a young lady sat a a room in a Broadway building recently, seeping watch and guard over an ordinary keeping watch and guard over an ordinary cooking range that was burning fiercely. An attachment on the range showed a new process of heating. Kerosene oil and water are kept in two separate cane, and fed through tubes into a peculiar system of pipes. The water passes through the pipes, and when it has become steam it mingles glove contest since Wilson's go with Sulivan. Freyer weighs 210 pounds now as he stands, but would be in condition at about 175 pounds, stripped.

The snowshoe steeplechase over the mountain at Montreal on Jan. 27 brought out R. Larkin, S. D. Jones, W. Wray, Emerald snowshoe club; D.D. McTaggart, J. Baird, R. Starke, W. Korr, Montreal; A. W. Ross, St. George's; J. Foisey, Le Canadien. C. D. Monk, president of the St. George's, acted as starter. On getting the word, Larkin went to the front, and by the time the reservoir was reached was leading easily, with McTaggart, Baird, Jones and Ross following. This order was kept until the gully, when Ross and Baird crept up, but could not touch Larkin, who easily kept the lead until at the cemetery he was ahead by a hundred yards. From there to the finish, Ross and Baird, who were following, made a fine struggle to reach the leader, but it was a fine struggle to reach the leader, but it was a fine struggle.

Tom Fields, the Tammany Thief. From the Philadelphia Record. "Tom" Fields, who has just died in s pleasant rural town in Canada was one of the poldest of the Tammany thieves, his principal performance being the collection of a lot of imaginary "firemen's claims" under acts which he bribed a legislature fully cognizant of the fraud to pass. When indicted in 1872 he turned his spoils into cash and fled, living in princely style in Canada, where his identity was unknown until a local election took place, and the old Tammany rascal was unable to resist the temptation to teach the guileless officials how to cheat. He lived and died in the hope that he would be permitted in the to New York, in his own language, "disport myself in the smooth waters of private life," thus affording an additional illustration of the passionate longing of the

thieves of the old ring for the city which they had robbed so merciless'y. Fields' death leaves Sweeney and Oakey Hall the ast prominent survivors of the Tweed ring—always excepted the respectable gen-tlemen who got over to the reform side as soon as the clouds began to lower.

DEATHS. WALLACE—At his residence, Burwick house, Woodbridge, on Thursday evening, 29th January, 1885, in the 75th year of his age, Captain Nathaniel Wallace, a native of the county of Sligo, Ireland, and for forty-eight years a resident of Woodbridge.

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Dated 19th day of January, A.D. 1835.

WALTER TOWNSEND,
Secretary. orthern and Pacific Junction Railway

NOTICE—THE GENERAL ANNUAL
meeting of the shareholders of the Tr
ronto Silver Plate Company will be held at th
Company's Offices, King street west, on Mor
day, the 2nd day of February, 1885, at 1
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Directors' report, and other business of th
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SIXTH YEA

PITCHING INTO

MR. BLAKE AND SIR WRIGHT GO FOR THE

Both Sides of the Shieldclares the Country's A the Liberal Leader Deni dress in Reply Adopted OTTAWA, Jan. 30 .- The gaged until 10 20 to-night in address in reply to the spe throne, and at that hour passed. Five speeches were by Mr. Taschereau, the new Beauce, who moved the Townsend of Cumberland, N for Sir Chas. Tupper's old cor

who seconded it; Hon. I Sir John Macdonald and Sir wright. Never before in the parliamentary debates were and Sir Richard Cartwri happy humor as they were speeches to night. Sir Rich was full of pointed sarcasm, lected the present occasion with Sir John for his attack Montreal banquet, Some of friends, however, thought the a wrong time to repay the fi and that it would have been

to have laid him out on the st

Mr. Tascherau, in mov

dress, spoke for half an hou

and was frequently applaude

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fat little Frenchman, and loc like John Millet, the Parli brewer. He thought that Ca great and happy country.

Mr. Townsend, the seconde looking, well dressed, middleman, a lawyer by profession. the maritime province member great deal to say about the interests of those provinces, the startling assertion that the portant event that had occurreduring the present century was during the present century was the British scientific associati who had any experience will will easily recall the fact that tion paid as little as possible comforts, and that they unders of dead heading to perfection.
send anticipated great results
from the visit of eminent scient
the visitors. Canada, no doubt ously await these results.

Mr. Blake spoke for two he half altogether. His speech w natured attack on Sir Leona fiscal policy and a bold assertid dominion government was the speech with the state of the second s aion government was bac in the many important question which it had been at war with cial legislatures, notably b Mr. Blake was happy to see t come of Sir Leonard Tilley's that a bankruptcy law would be this session. That ought to finence minister happy. He thit into Sir Leonard about constituency. He said that years the city of St. Johad not been in a worse it was during the past year not think that the unfortunate do anything more for Sir Leonard do anything more for Sir Leonar no matter what it did for him Mr. Blake then drew a harrowi of the depression existing in the Canadian cities and towns. Cotton and West Indian industricts the depression of the department of the control of the department of the leaf of the control of the leaf o cotton and West Indian industrifax had gone to pot. Quebec's ing was at a standstill. The ope the manufacturing towns of On idle or working on short time. I they had bolt works, which had a glucose factory which had opened. This remark about works drew out a joke from kenzie, who half shouted out works near the Humber wore When Mr. Blake repeated this was a laugh all round on the benches. Mr. Blake reminded ernment that the year before the was one of difficulty. He wou hear the truth told and the given honest advice; that we hear the truth teld and the given honest advice; that we they owed the country, own part he was going to tell and shame the tories. He was a was no mention made in the sanother grant to the C. P. R. company had announced a divided hoped to see a glorifying parathe address about the great rail hoped the government would

Sir John Macdonald took up the when Mr. Blake sat down. We premier had divested himself of geous apparel of K. C. B., which on Thursday, he was dressed in grey Canadian tweed and wore collar, which extended about for above his coat collar. The premier that Canada was substantial perous, and that there was no midst any poverty in the Europe or even in the American sense honest man in Canada dould extend the control of the c honest man in Canadà could ea for himself and his family, and w geive a fair day's wages for a f work. The operatives were not Mr. Blake only made his assert playful mood; in fact he was as Mark Tapley himself. He did n whether the tors. Mark Tapley himself. He did n whether the tories would like the son made by Mr. Blake, was sure that the torie played the very devil with the h tleman. Speaking of the propostruptcy legislation, Sir John staparliament would be asked to a commission of competent men to a quiry into the whole question and Referring to the proposed factory premier stated he would wait and Dr. Bergin's act approved. Two provinces now had fadtory legislation of the recent decision liquor question, Sir John said wholesale licenses would still rethe hands of the dominion, also vessels. It would now be hard what wholesale and retail meant. what wholesale and retail meant, province wholesale meant five gal upwards, in another a pint and a Sir Richard Cartwright maclosing speech. He made not the contents of the c diess, but devoted himself to a dies, but devoted nimsen to a arraignment of Sir John. No spett. floor of parliament was ever express himself more freely, although the state of the remarks were looked upon as a pleasant banter. Lady M

country know something about fin the Rockies and the Selkirks,

glad to see that the franchise be relatroduced. Mr. Blak ecolo

reference to the license act streams bill and gloried in the

Sir John Macdonald took up t